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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 1

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

Weicker welcomes students

As the 1975-1976 school year begins today, some 560 new sophomores are entering South Side for the first time. In addition, 500 juniors and approximately 390 seniors are returning to renew old acquaintances and to pick up their education where they left off last June or at the end of summer school. For each of these classes and for each individual within these classes, new opportunities and new challenges loom on the horizon.

It would be my hope that each of you returns to school today with a great determination to make this year one of the very best in the history of South Side High School. Working together, I believe there is no limit to the possibilities which this year holds for you as individuals and for the school of which each of you is a part.

I think you should know that you come to one of the great high schools of this nation. For well over fifty years South Side has been helping train young people so that they might take their places in society as they leave here at the time of graduation. Be very

certain that although many things have changed in the last half century, the need for an education has become even



Principal Jack E. Weicker

more vital today than it was when this school opened its doors in September of 1922. Give your school the chance to help you find your place in today's world.

I know the faculty and all who work here join me in wishing for each of you the very best kind of school year. We hope you will begin your 1975-1976 school adventure with the determination to get as much out of school as it is humanly possible for you to get.

As we approach the two hundredth anniversary of our nation's birth, we trust that the significance of this event may somehow spur each of you on to greater heights and that this year may become an outstanding one as you pursue the educational goals and objectives that you have set for yourselves.

I should like to close by expressing a warm welcome to each of you!

Good luck!

Jack E. Weicker,
Principal

Attendance policy changed

Four changes in the attendance policy are in effect this school year, according to the new edition of the student-parent-teacher handbook.

The new "outer limit" for unexcused absences is now nine days, a drop of three from last year's 12 days. With the tenth unexcused absence, a student will be withdrawn from the class.

Any student claiming an exemption for medical reasons is required to file a signed doctor's statement in the attendance office within three days after returning to school. Last year statements from physicians were accepted any time.

The third change affects notification of parents. This year they will be notified after the student's fifth absence. The school will attempt to notify them again after the ninth

absence. Last year notifications went out after the fifth, ninth, and twelfth absences.

The final change is for the student who is absent two or more consecutive days because of illness which does not require a doctor's care. This year the parent may obtain an exemption by returning with the student and having a conference with either Miss Dorothy Walters or Mr. Ralph Boling, assistants to the principal.

Last year all exemptions for medical reasons required doctors' statements.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, explained the changes as a means of helping students accept responsibility for their attendance.

"Learning anything in school, even passing a course, is difficult, if not im-

possible, when attendance is irregular," he said.

"In addition, employers and higher institutions of education consider a student's high school attendance record an important, sometimes a determining, factor in hiring or admission."

Non-exempted absences include the following: personal illness, except in the cases previously described; driver's test; funeral of a close friend; suspension; skipping.

Additional exemptions include deaths and funerals of family or household members, extreme emergencies of the immediate family, military examination, medical/dental appointments, required court appearances, required religious observance, visitation to post-high school educational institutions (two days maximum), and absences permitted by the principal.

Picture date set

Underclass pictures will be taken next Tuesday, and students are reminded to wear bright, colorful clothing for the best results in color photography. Three different packages are available, and they are on display at school.

PACKAGE "A" — \$7.00, tax included
1 — 8x10 color enlargement
2 — 5x7 color enlargements
4 — 2½x3½ gift color enlargements
24 — med. wallet exchange — color

PACKAGE "B" — \$5.00, tax included
1 — 5x7 color enlargement
2 — 3½x5 color enlargements
2 — 2½x3½ gift color enlargements
21 — med. wallet exchange — color

PACKAGE "C" — \$3.00, tax included
1 — 3½x5 color enlargement
2 — gift color enlargements
16 — med. wallet exchange color

Each student must pay for the picture package at the time the picture is taken.

Pictures will be taken during English classes according to a schedule to be released soon. The office and the 1976 Totem will receive copies of each underclassman's picture.

news briefs

Library opens today

Opening today, the library's hours will be from 7:45 to 3:00. Students may use the library during their study halls or lunch periods. The student handbook lists the rules.

Cafeteria needs workers

The cafeteria needs student workers through the noon hour. Those interested may contact Mrs. Marcell Watson in the cafeteria as soon as possible.

Coaches seek players

Students wishing to try out for the tennis team should see coach. Prospective cross-country runners should contact coach.

Senior Picture deadline set

September 14 is the deadline for senior pictures. In order for their pictures to appear in the 1975-76 Totem, the seniors must have their pictures taken at Watters Studio, 3635 Lake Avenue. Photos taken elsewhere cannot be used in the book.

Teachers join staff

Two and "one-half" new teachers have joined the faculty. Mrs. Rosel Blessing is teaching French and German. Mr. Terry Flynn is in the business department. Consultant in science for the Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. David Griggs is here half days in a team-teaching project in botany.

Publications offer deal

The school newspaper (the Times) and the yearbook (the Totem) will be on sale in the Times room, 168, beginning today.

Until September 12, the price is \$11.00 for both publications. The cost is \$10.00 for the second child in the family. The third child pays \$9.00, and the fourth child pays \$8.00.

After September 12, the Times will cost \$5.00, and the Totem will cost \$10.00.

Yell Squad Rewarded

The varsity cheerleaders took third place in overall competition at a cheerleading camp this summer at Ball State University.

The girls on the squad, Vicki Hillenburg, Alanza Edmonds, Melinda Johnson, Kerry Harper, Cindy Holmes, Sylvia Wells, Tammy Tudor, and Gwen Warner, are "all excited about the coming year and enjoyed their experiences at the United States Cheerleading Association camp."

"The U.S.C.A. camp was a real learning experience, besides being a lot of fun. We learned many new cheers and chants. There were also classes on mounts, pom pom routines, skits, and duo mounts. Most importantly, however, we learned how to work together as a squad," Gwen said.

She explained that each evening there was a program in which all 20 squads performed two of their own cheers. Following the program, awards were given for the 12 best cheers. Of the six cheers South did, the squad took two sixths, a fourth, a third, and a second. On the final evening, the girls won third place overall.

Summer Successful

More people were enrolled in South Side's summer school program this year than in any previous year. Mr. Thomas Gordon, summer school principal, was "very pleased." He said, "Summer school went very smoothly. There were no serious problems."

The courses offered included United States history, government, English, math, physical education, and sociology. Mr. Gordon expressed his regret that more courses weren't offered for incoming sophomores and his hope that the program could be expanded next year by adding some art and industrial arts classes.

Twenty teachers, a librarian, a secretary, a counselor aide, a student teacher, and five Cooperative Employment Training Act summer employees were involved in this summer's program.

Mr. Gordon encourages students to investigate summer school next spring; for he feels, "It's a great opportunity for students to accelerate themselves and to pick up needed credits."

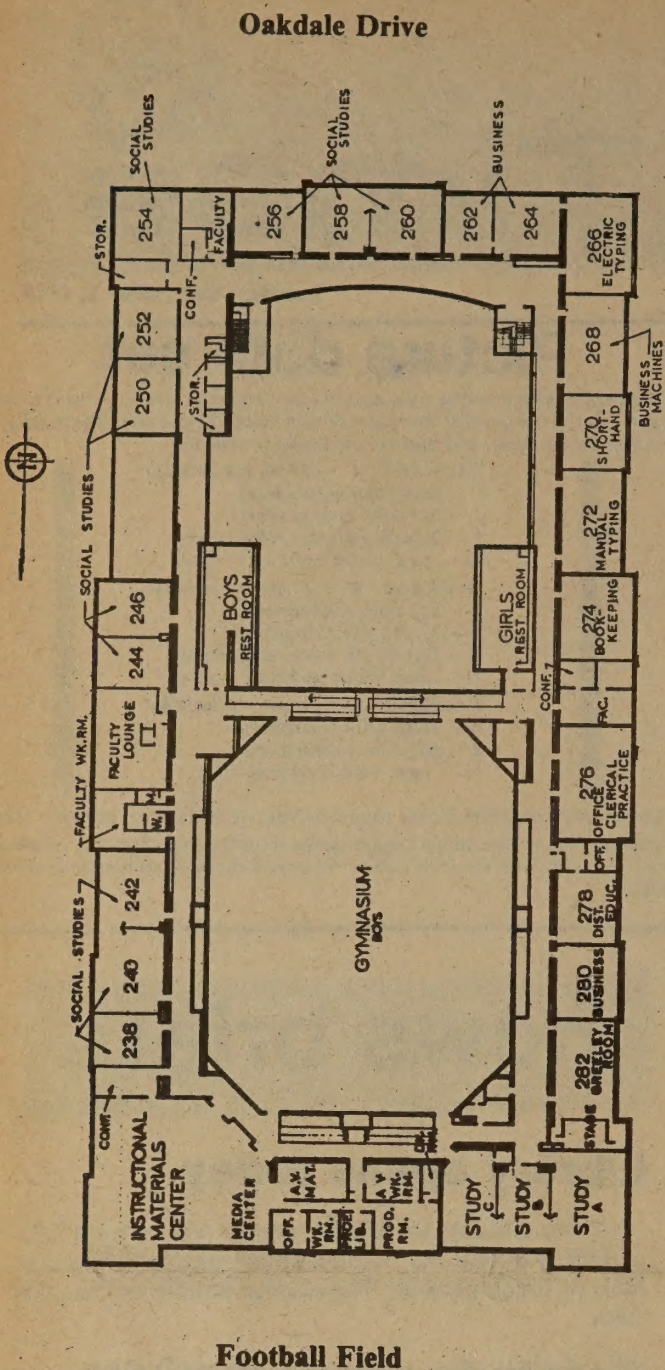
Schedule Announced

The schedule for today only is as follows:

Modules	Time
Homeroom	12:30-12:45
1- 2	12:50- 1:05
3- 4	1:10- 1:25
5- 6	1:30- 1:45
7- 8	1:50- 2:05
7- 9	1:50- 2:05
8- 9	1:50- 2:05
10-11	2:10- 2:25
12-13	2:30- 2:45

Students are to go to study hall and to lunch in the cafeteria today as indicated on their programs. No student is to go outside. The beginning and end of all periods will be announced over the P.A. system.

No programs will be changed unless an error has been made. All changes will be handled by the guidance department in the student service center. Forms for those students who qualify for free lunches are available in the office of Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.



Hectic Life Begins

Welcome, O students, faculty, and various other people to Archerland, USA. Now is the time to shake out the sand from the tennis shoes, dig out the stubby pencils, and repair your jeans to make them last for one more year. Even though we must all make a special attempt to get out of bed at those ungodly hours, we must make a further effort to even get through the first week of school.

First, one should carefully powder the feet in the morning so that shoes won't feel three sizes too small by 2:35. Back and leg muscles must be conditioned for standing in line in the office. These lines for attendance, schedule changes, directions, etc. can be as hazardous as the lines for "Jaws" on opening night. Deep breathing exercises are needed to prevent fainting after walks up ramps. The student must also be able to adjust to the moods of The Big Machine, the air conditioner.

However, technique is needed in other areas of the school. For instance, re-learning how to open your milk carton takes a little know-how. "Small talk" in study hall is required to be brought down to a small roar.

Sharpening your pencil without too much fat bouncing around takes skill in the wrist. And one must have their own special method of memorizing their locker combination. Personally, I remember my dog's flea collar size.

There are many emotions experienced when a student returns to school in the fall. Shame is felt when walking into class late and everyone is watching. Many students feel hate toward their ID picture. Real fear breaks out when the PA summons you. And if you see anyone (especially sophomores) with a large, glassy stare in their eyes, either run for a nurse or ignore them. These creatures are just shocked by the realization that they have walked into the wrong locker room.

As time rolls merrily along, tans will eventually fade (ha, ha, you QT kids), Beetle Bailey and weekends at the lake will make way for book reports and football games. Tears and cheers will no longer be heard over soap operas and game shows. But there is one advantage of coming back to school — it keeps all the chairs clean and floors polished.

Rotsa ruck!!!

The South Side Times

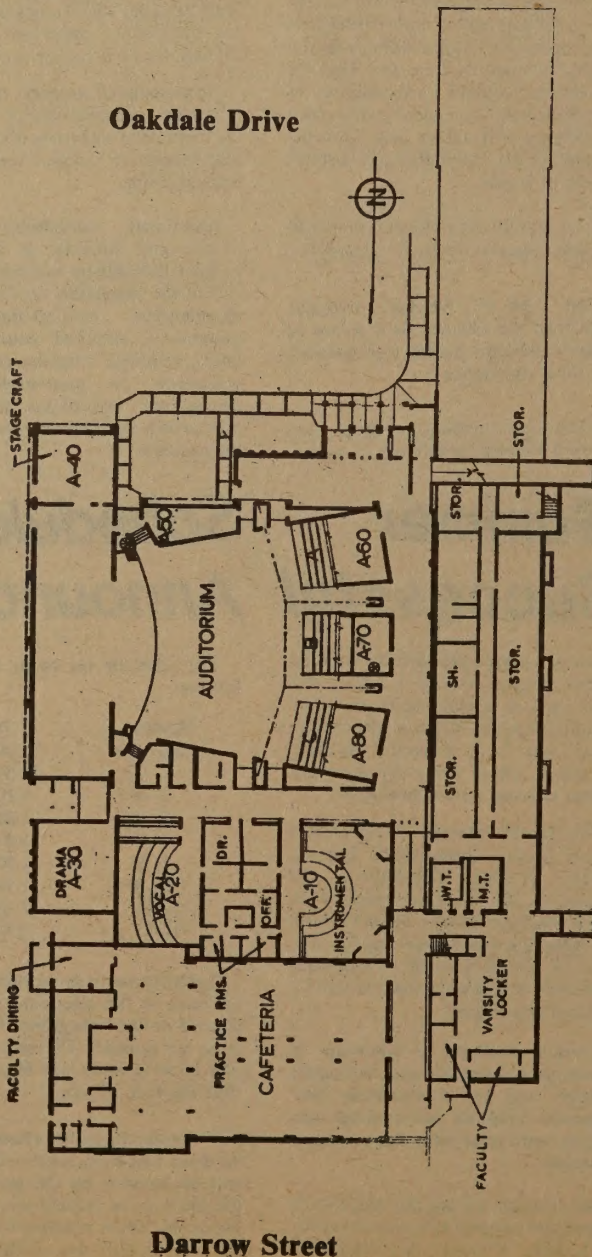
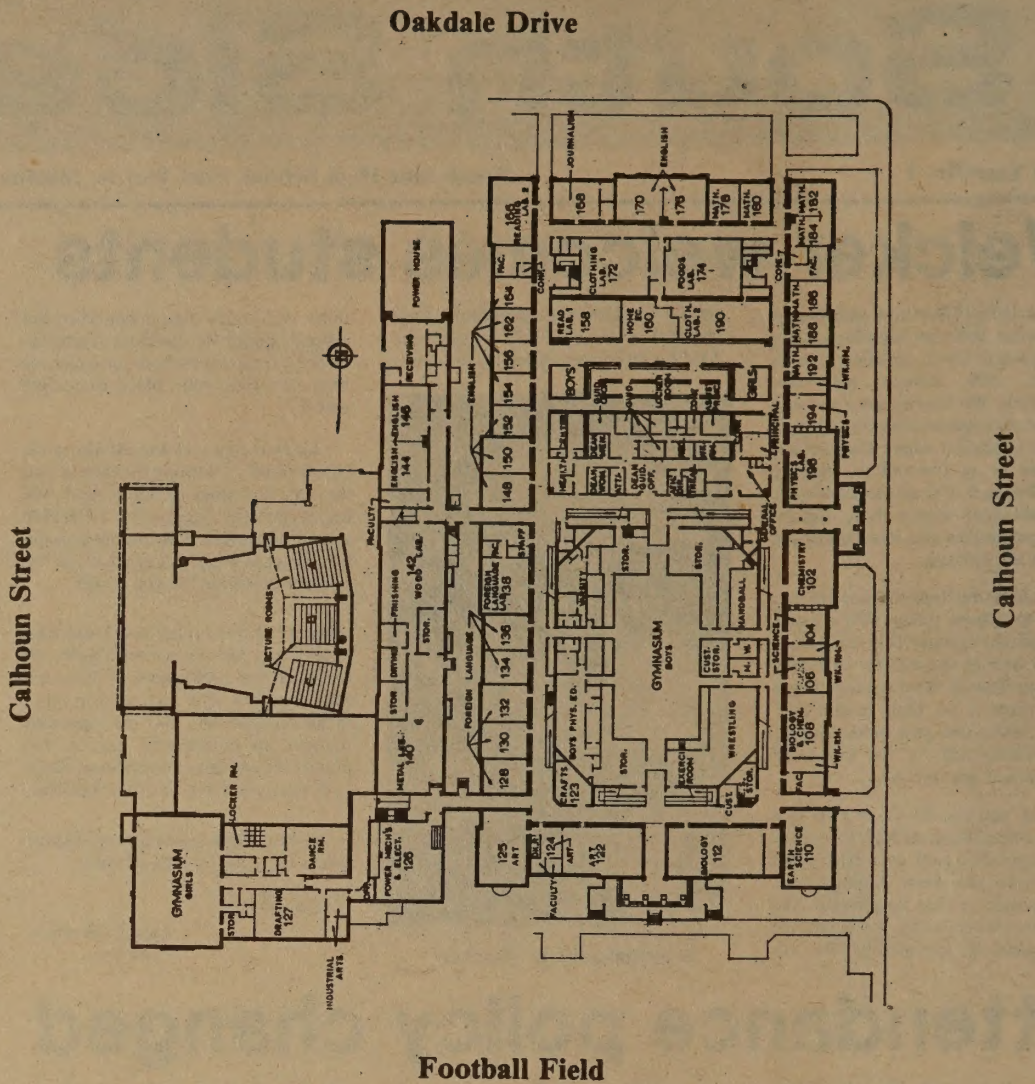
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South Side Floor Plan



Darrow Street

Potpourri



LOUDER, PLEASE . . . Students listen as registration procedures are explained by Mrs. Phyllis Bear, attendance clerk. Photo by Bear.

Sophs begin new year

by Julie Langhinrichs

Around this time of the year a new type of student develops. These students look as if they just came from a horror movie, are often talkative and jittery, and have a curious habit of talking to themselves.

They often mutter, "My room has to be here someplace."

"I'm sure my locker was here this morning."

"I knew I'd get lost."

This new brand of students is commonly referred to as sophomores and

fondly remembering my first days as a sophomore, I called a few of these "new students" and learned some of their fears and expectations about the coming year.

Karen Azar, from Geyer, said, "I'm kind of scared, but I'm looking forward to being in high school and everything. I want to get into clubs and activities. Also I'm glad I'll get to see old friends from Fairfield."

Pam Booher, a former Fairfield student, commented, "I'll be really glad to meet new people as well as seeing old

friends. I'm looking forward to clubs and everything, but I'm sure I'll go into hysterics the first day trying to find my way around."

Andy Boylan said, "It will be a big challenge athletic-wise. I'll be going out for the teams." Boylan is from Fairfield.

"I'm looking forward to meeting new kids and seeing all my old friends from Fairfield," said Tom Cottrell from Geyer.

Kerry Hofherr, a Fairfield student, said, "I hope to broaden my knowledge and get to know a lot more people."

Don't worry Sophs! After the first week you'll find your way around and you'll have a great year. If you're really confused don't hesitate to ask directions and don't forget to buy elevator tickets to save time!

School begins; Summer closes

A hand slowly and painfully rises in the air. A voice haltingly questions, "What happened . . .?" It gropes for the words. "In 1492, 1776, 1914?"

suggests the teacher. "No . . . what happened . . . to my summer?" The teacher is left without an answer.

What did happen to summer? No one really knows for sure, but there are rumors that Congress cut off the funds, or that it disappeared along with Hoffa.

Whatever the reason, it is generally known that summer has come to an end. The majority of students are back in school listening to history lectures and Spanish films. Some are still trying to find their way to class. These are usually sophomores but juniors and seniors have been known to lose their way in the halls. Years later they are found hanging from nails in the broom closets still muttering, "Can anyone tell me where 256 is?" When they find the classrooms it finally dawns that they're really caught and another year of exciting exams, titillating homework, and stimulating lectures awaits all.

Students will put away their bathing suits and water-skis and begin organizing their time. One of the first decisions to be made is whether to do homework or not. The easiest decision is no because there's no follow-through required, but it's also the most difficult decision to explain to parents at report card time.

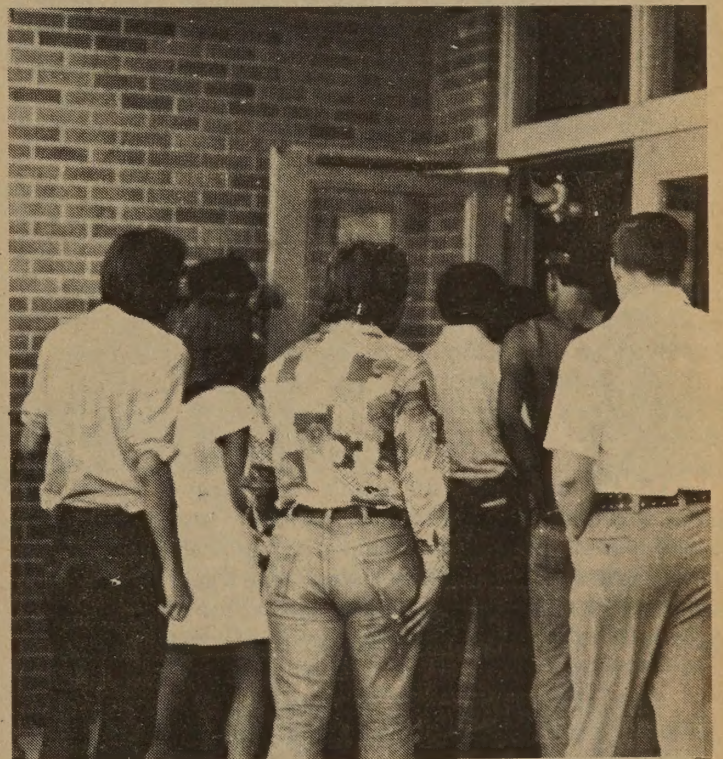
All in all, it must be admitted that there are some compensations for school. It can be fun to learn and there are extracurricular activities. There are other things to look forward to, too. For instance, next summer . . .



TIME TO RELAX . . . Waiting to register, Archers take the time to sit and talk with old and new friends. Photo by Bartkiewicz.



CHEESE . . . Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal, takes I.D. photos at registration. Photo by Bear.



SUMMER'S OVER . . . Archers line up to register with the realization that another full school year awaits them. Photo by Bartkiewicz.

Reflections . . .

We never know the worth of water until the well is dry.
—Thomas Fuller

Better by far you should forget and smile, than that you should remember and be sad.

—Christina Rossetti



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New coaches, laughs abundant

With a new year of sports rapidly approaching, the South Side coaching staff has gone under several changes. Mr. Don Waldrop, who has had several successful years as an assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach, accepted the position of head basketball mentor at Heritage High School. He will be replaced as assistant basketball coach by Mr. Terry Flynn who has been coaching at Fairfield Junior High School. Mr. Eric Danley who has been serving as Waldrop's assistant in baseball for the past two years, will take over the head position.

* * *

Another addition to the staff is Mr. James Tarr who replaces Mr. Richard Melton as the head tennis coach. All the best of luck to Mr. Waldrop, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Danley, and Mr. Tarr.

* * *

If you haven't already done so, pick up your all-sport season ticket. The cost is only \$10.00 — this will be a real savings considering the fact that season ticket holders can purchase tickets for away football and basketball games for only \$1.00.

* * *

Several humorous incidents have occurred already in the South Side football program. It seems that a certain Archer gridder, after practicing for three hours one morning, decided to play tennis instead of resting before the evening practice session. That night he was too tired and his legs were too sore to finish his 40-yard wind sprints. When asked why he didn't rest between sessions, he replied, "When I stay off my feet, my legs cramp and start hurting." Have you ever heard of Ben-Gay?

* * *

One sophomore footballer was so interested in being helpful to the coaching staff that when Coach Houk put down his clipboard to help a quarterback execute an offensive maneuver, this young man interrupted the play to ask Coach Houk if he realized his clipboard was lying on the ground! Nice thought, but your timing needs work.

* * *

On the cross country team's recent trip to Pinery Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, mystery was added to the first night in camp. The team decided early in the evening to run along the beach to a nearby resort town five miles away. Upon arrival at the town dusk turned to darkness and the runners were posed with the problem of running back to camp.

After getting lost, Jack Morgan, Ron Buuck, and Mike Scheffer sought help from a passerby. The car belonged to the Ontario Provincial Police who ushered the trio back to camp.

Meanwhile Ron Mills and Melvin Stinson decided to try and make it back on their own. These two will be more than happy to tell you how shadows seem to come alive on a dark, lonely beach or how floodlights from private homes tend to make one's blood run cold.

Everyone finally made it back to camp and they seemed to come to one conclusion — it made for a short night followed by a long day.

Harriers ready, waiting

Since the end of last year's cross country season, South Side's harriers have put in a lot of hard work and many miles in preparation for this year's tough schedule.

Only one person on the 1974 squad was lost due to graduation, so this year Coach Bill Walker, now in his eighth season at South Side, looks for a much-improved and more experienced team to compete in an S.A.C. conference sporting many strong teams.

Five returning lettermen, Ron Mills and Melvin Stinson, both seniors, along with juniors Ron Buuck, Mark Miller and Jack Morgan, will head this year's squad.

Others trying to earn places on the team are seniors Roger Green, Paul

Ladd, Cedryc Logan, and Darden Stanley; junior Mike Scheffer; and, sophomores David Faulkner, John Hille, Bob Mitchell, Mark O'Shaughnessy, and Mark Shriner.

Other than the lettermen, only Ladd, Scheffer, Hille, O'Shaughnessy, and Shriner have cross country experience.

In an effort to prepare for the coming season, Coach Walker took the five lettermen plus Scheffer and Hille on an 11-day training/camping trip to Pinery Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada. The park provided 5,000 acres of running area, including sand dunes which are good for building leg muscles. "The team returned safely, none the worse for wear," Coach Walker said,

determined to improve upon their .500 record in 1974 and sixth-place finishes in both the S.A.C. and the Fort Wayne Sectional.

Teams from Northrop, Concordia, Harding, Snider, and Elmhurst, the schools which finished first through fifth, respectively, last year, all retained at least 90 per cent of their squads.

Bearing this in mind, Coach Walker commented, "Although there will be a great deal of improvement at South Side, the team will find it a great challenge to improve on last year's mark because all other city teams retained most of their 1974 squads. Northrop, the defending city champ, stands a good opportunity of repeating this feat. All other positions are up for grabs."

Gridders aim at city crown

The 1975 Archer grid squad will take the field this season trying to improve upon a .500 record in 1974 and a surprising runner-up finish in the S.A.C.

Coach Frank Houk's green machine, playing last season with enthusiasm and team spirit seemingly absent in recent years, will again be in top contention for the South Division championship and will undoubtedly be regarded by their opponents as a dangerously explosive football team.

Much of the credit for returning the winning attitude to South is due to the

top-notch coaching staff headed by Coach Houk. Assistant coaches, many times overlooked, but always a vital part of the program, include Walt Bartkiewicz, line coach; Eric Danley, line coach; Dan Nolan, backfield coach; Dave Fireovid, head scout; and, two Fairfield Junior High School coaches, also helping with scouting, Steve Bruns and John Tindall.

The coaching staff basically agrees that team strong points will include determination, desire and good overall team speed, but with only nine returning lettermen, lack of experience

will be the biggest weakness. Coach Houk said, however, "Although our lack of experience will result in mistakes, if we can learn from the mistakes and overcome them, this will be a tremendous football team."

Although he declined to make any early predictions about the coming season, Coach Houk said, "Our schedule this year has been modified so that we don't play the super teams like Richmond, Mishawaka, and (Elkhart) Memorial but we will have to be up for every game. No one we play will be a pushover and we are capable of beating everyone we face."

Tight races are assured in both the S.A.C. North and South Divisions with Bishop Dwenger and Northrop looking like the teams to beat in the North Division. Much improved Elmhurst and Wayne teams will tighten up the race in the South, but it is likely that perennially tough Bishop Luers and defending champion South will go at it again for the right to play in the city championship game.

With the close races and Archer enthusiasm and hustle it should prove to be yet another exciting year for South Side football.

Net men improved

A talented tennis team and a new head coach will take to the courts this fall and try to improve upon a dismal season in 1974 which saw the Archers win only two of 13 matches in city competition.

Mr. James Tarr, succeeding Mr. Richard Melton as head coach, expressed an anticipation of great improvement on the squad which will be led by returning lettermen Don Bogner, Scott Fry, and Victor Zaderej.

Other hopefuls trying to fill the remaining spots on the team are seniors Guy Bigler, Joe Lee, David Watkins

and Howard Wenbert; juniors Mike Bates, Hassan Hudda, Don Hoffman, Hamilton Hunter, Mark Wehrenberg, and Mark Williams; and sophomores Mike Hannie, Bob Howell, David Ladd, Bob Mitchell, Keith Mollison, and Steve Powell.

The team, which has been practicing daily since August 18 under the watchful eye of Coach Tarr, has thus far been "very impressive with strong points being enthusiasm, hustle, and overall team depth."

Coach Tarr, as well as the rest of the team, is "quite sure" that South is going to figure prominently in the race for the S.A.C. crown, while other schools also expected to be tough include Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, and Harding. Coach Tarr said, "This year we can go into a match confident that we can play well and not have to worry about embarrassing ourselves."

Football

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Lake Central—T
- 12 Snider—H
- 19 South Bend LaSalle—T
- 26 Wayne—H

OCTOBER

- 3 Elmhurst—T
- 10 Bishop Luers—T
- 17 Harding—T
- 24 North Side—T
- 31 City Playoff at Northrop

Cross Country

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Wayne and Marion at Wayne
- 5 Belmont and Norwell—H
- 9 Huntington, DeKalb, Whitko, and Snider
- 13 Blackford Invitational
- 18 Whitko, North Side, Homestead
- 25 Conference Meet—H
- 27 South Side Invitational

OCTOBER

- 2 Conference Meet
- 4 Manchester Invitational
- 9 Conference Meet
- 18 Sectional

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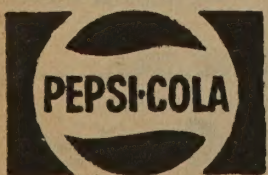
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 2 Thursday, September 11, 1975
South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

news briefs

Election date approaches

Student council elections will be next week. Further details about candidacy will be announced soon, according to Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Sophs take test

The Lorge-Thorndike Ability Test will be given next Tuesday and Friday to all sophomores and new students. The results of these tests are used for research and by the individual's teachers.

Philo presents program

The object of the program is to acquaint sophomore girls with teachers, clubs, and other students at South Side.

Philo, a senior girls' organization, will present Sophomore Orientation today at 3:00 in the cafeteria.

Vietnamese join South

At least four Vietnamese students are attending South Side this year: Tich Lan Hoang, 17, senior; Hang Nguyen, 16, junior; My Chau Tran, 17, senior; and Minh Ouang Tran, 15, sophomore. One other student is still being tested for placement. All four girls and their families speak English and are already quite well settled in Fort Wayne. The Times will have an interview story about them next week.

PTA plans breakfast

A PTA breakfast will be next Tuesday for teachers, who are free from class, and parents at 9:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. The program will include a special section to help acquaint sophomore's parents with the school.

After the breakfast, provided by the PTA, four groups will be formed. There will be a group of people from the administration, another from the guidance office, and two groups of teachers. Parents will move from group to group asking questions on such subjects as attendance, college, and classes.

AFS Sponsors Student

The American Field Service parent club with some help from the South Side branch was able to pay for an exchange student from Salta, Argentina, to attend South Side this year.

Victor Fernandez is a senior and is taking sociology, English, Spanish, and government. In Argentina he will complete his senior year when he returns next year because the seasons are opposite, and school runs from May through August. His subjects there are history, government, literature, chemistry, mathematics, physics, gym-Rugby, geography, Italian, Spanish philosophy, and anatomy.

The city Victor lives in, Salta, is

approximately the same size as Fort Wayne. This year 14 exchange students have left Salta.

Victor is the captain of the Rugby team he participates in, likes reading and history, and is a student archeologist in his spare time. He also just started trumpet lessons and studies music history.

"My day is like this. From 8:00 - 12:30 a.m. I go to school. At 1:00 I eat lunch. From 3-5 p.m. I play Rugby and at 5 o'clock I have an hour-long trumpet and music history lesson. In the evenings I do my homework and visit with my family. I often work on writing short stories," said Victor.

Victor has traveled to New York, Indianapolis, and Michigan. He

enjoys American music and says, "In Argentina, we hear a lot of Alice Cooper's music."

Some things are a little surprising. "We have no fish in the summer. In the winter it comes from Chile. You have milk so often. We only have milk at breakfast," said Victor.

"Young men are not permitted to have moustaches or beards. It really surprises me to see them here. Also at night in Salta everyone walks around and talks to their neighbors," said Victor.

"I have already been asked to teach Miss (Beverly) Bleeker's Spanish classes how to dance. I expect to have a good year here at South Side," he said.

New Teachers Join Staff

Three new teachers are at South Side this year: Mr. David Griggs, Science; Mr. Jerry Flynn, business; and Mrs. Rosel Blessing, German and French.

Mr. Griggs, the Fort Wayne Community School's science consultant for the seventh year, is team teaching with Mr. Robert Weber in the mornings. They are teaching Applied Life science.

Mr. Griggs received his B.A. in science from Indiana University. He is certified to teach science, physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and general science. He earned his Masters of Art degree at Indiana University in Biology and has completed two years of graduate work beyond that including some study at the University of Northern Colorado.

This is Mr. Grigg's 27th year of teaching. For 21 years he was a naturalist for the Indiana State Parks; 13 of these years he acted as chief naturalist. He has worked 15 years at Indiana University part time and has taught at Central, Elmhurst and Forest Park schools.

Mr. Griggs is married, has three sons, and enjoys such activities as camping, hiking, canoeing, traveling, back-packing, and most forms of dancing.

Mr. Terry Flynn, who previously spent six years at Fairfield, has now joined South's staff to teach business and be the assistant basketball coach.

Mr. Flynn earned his B.A. at Huntington College and his M.A.

at St. Francis with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Business.

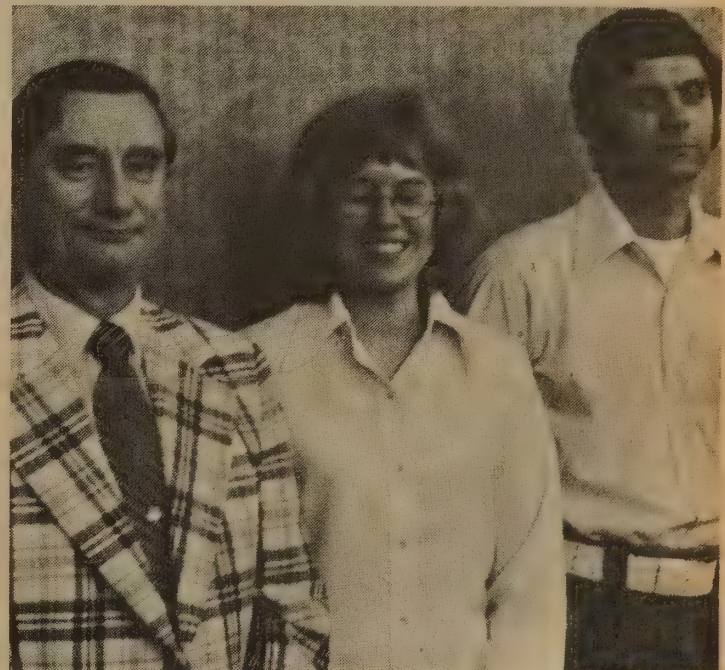
He is married, has a one year old boy and enjoys motorcycling, camping, and traveling when he is not teaching.

Mrs. Rosel Blessing, a former

South Side student, is teaching three French and two German classes.

She received her B.A. from Indiana University in French and is now working on her M.A. Mrs. Blessing taught at Snider for one

(Continued on page 3)



SMILE . . . New teachers Mrs. Rosel Blessing, foreign language, Mr. Terry Flynn, business, and Mr. David Griggs, science, join the South Side faculty this year, as Mrs. Blessing closes her eyes to avoid facing the reality of a new school year.

Pre-season tickets now as bargain

Season tickets are now on sale in the athletic office in center hall from Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director. According to Mr. Brown, buying the season ticket which gives admission to South Side's athletic events "represents significant savings over the at-the-door price."

The all-sports ticket which includes three football games, nine basketball games, six wrestling matches, one track meet, three volleyball matches, three girls' basketball games, five gymnastics matches, and one girls' track meet, costs students ten dollars and adults fifteen dollars, a student savings of \$22.25. The basketball only ticket costs students eight dollars and adults ten dollars, including nine games.

Student season ticket holders may also purchase tickets at pre-sale price for away games at the reduced price of \$1.00.

Aide names duties

Mr. George Simmons is a new counselor aide this year replacing Mr. W. S. Dennis.

Mr. Simmons graduated from Central High School in 1952. After that he attended the Fort Wayne Art Institute in conjunction with Saint Francis College to earn his

B.A. in Fine Arts. He is working at Saint Francis for a teacher's certification.

Mr. Simmons has previously taught at Johnny Appleseed, the Fort Wayne State Hospital, and the Fort Wayne Art Institute.

He is married and has two daughters aged two years and five years. He works at the Park Board three nights a week and plays some basketball in his spare time.

About South Side Mr. Simmons says, "I like South Side. The students were really good in summer school."

When questioned about his duties Mr. Simmons said, "I'm here to help everybody: people in the office, teachers, and students. I have duties in study hall, monitoring the halls, and contacting parents of students who have withdrawn from school. I try to help them with their problems and come up with a solution. We (counselor aides) are here to keep the school going."



Mr. George Simmons

J.A. offers involvement

By this time, most students out there are finally getting adjusted to the school schedule. For those of us who don't have jobs (or rather can't find one), there is another worth-while extra-curricular activity to fill up spare time. Though it doesn't pay as well as a steady job, this program is Junior Achievement.

Many sophomores are now questioning, "What is it?" and many seniors are now answering, "Who cares?" or "forget it". But it actually is a large group of area students and employees of large local companies setting up a small-scale business, including a board of directors, employees, officers, wages, sales, production, and a general knowledge of how a large company is operated.

Once a week, a formed company meets at the Junior Achievement Center out north of town and begins work. The elected officers start their respective jobs: the president calls the meeting to order; the treasurer collects sales money or balances the books; the secretary writes out checks or takes minutes; personnel director takes attendance and calls latecomers, etc. etc. Several other officers in sales, safety, and production see that their department is run smoothly and quickly.

But members don't do all this alone. Several employees of the sponsoring firm volunteer to help advise and help out whenever

needed. They get the company moving in the fall.

After getting started in October, members select a company name, a product or two to produce and try to make a profit on, and start selling stock, which sells for \$1.00 per share. If a profit is made, stockholders receive their dollar back, a dividend, plus an annual report prepared by the company members. Also early in the year, officers are elected. Board meetings are held monthly.

Production begins later on. Sometimes large production equipment is used and rented by the company. In the past, companies have made and sold everything from life insurance to bike flags to thermometers successfully. In Fort Wayne, 80% of the J.A. companies make a profit.

But Junior Achievement is not all work and no play. Some sponsoring firms start off the year with pizza parties, steak dinners, and tours of the sponsoring factory or plant. Some meetings are spent just scattering out through the neighborhood in small groups knocking on doors or walking through department stores selling products. Snowball fights in December provide a little entertainment, too.

In January is the annual Trade Fair held in Glenbrook Mall. There all companies set up small booths for selling to the general public. Usually, the stock prices rise considerably, and both Glenbrook

stores and companies prosper from the Fair.

A February trip to Chicago is customary, also. Busloads take the J.A.-ers to several museums and lunch for the one-day trip. One year, members attended the Chicago Trade Fair at the amphitheater.

At the end of the year, after all the parties are over, paychecks and bonuses are passed out, and the banquet and rock dance at the coliseum is over, summer settles in. But J.A. still carries on. Seminar weekends in Chicago, bike races and rock dances at Franke Park, membership drives, etc. keep going right up until fall.

The Junior Achievement Program here in Fort Wayne holds an impressive record. It was rated number one in the country last year for a city this size. Two companies from this area placed first and fourth in national competition in company of the year. It was held in Indianapolis this August. For those interested, J.A. begins in early October and details and announcements will be given through the school in late September.

So, besides getting in on a highly respected activity, J.A. gives the student a chance to meet other people his age with common interests. But more importantly, he learns to understand how business is handled in this modern world. And as the old slogan says, "J.A. Makes It Happen, Sweetheart".

Reflections...

The whole of science is nothing more than a refinement of everyday thinking.

—Albert Einstein

Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else.

—Will Rogers

The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley.

—Robert Burns

Life is a progress from want to want, not from enjoyment to enjoyment.

—Ben Johnson

When there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage.

—Ben Franklin

Involvement in activity urged

Why get involved in extra-curricular school activities? As many probably know, the number of activities and participants has decreased a great deal in recent years. Many people do not seem to be interested in the idea of staying after school to attend club meetings. Perhaps tastes have changed and the clubs and activities of a few years ago no longer appeal to students of today.

Another reason for having extra-curricular activities is simply to have fun. It's a way to meet new people and to become better acquainted with teachers. When high school is left behind, there will be something to look back on.

Whatever the reason, the fact is that it has happened. Someone may ask, "Why does it matter? It's not a part of school and if no one's interested, why bother? Why is it so important that students be involved in extra-curricular activities?"

For one thing, the high school years should be a time in which students can explore their interests and discover what talents they have and what direction they want to take after high school. They can do this through the courses, but extra-curricular activities offer the chance to explore further. Perhaps there is someone who wouldn't know he enjoyed photography until he joined a photography club, for example. Also, it's a way to test interest. If someone is interested in journalism as a possible career, it would be a good idea to work on the school newspaper or yearbook (room 168 - workers are needed) to see if that is the right career choice for him (her). Of course, this idea would be rather impractical for some careers (construction workers, dynamite experts, nuclear scientists).

If the present clubs do not meet the needs of students, it is possible to form new ones if a faculty member can be found to sponsor them. One doesn't need many people to start a club, just a few interested and motivated students. Any subject can be the theme of a club or activity (bicycle riding, chess playing, pizza eating, pie throwing, basket weaving). There also might be students interested in organizing mini-courses, seminars, or special productions (such as the Talent Show). It wouldn't take all that much time and for those who complain that school is boring, it would be something interesting to do. It's time the "Silent Majority" got involved.

Money causes problems

One very real problem faced by students everywhere in the fall is an acute lack of funds to begin the school year. Though there are literally thousands of ways to spend hard-earned cash, our green-faced George Washingtons don't seem to move more than a few places before Mr. Emp T. Wallet shows up again.

First and foremost in many minds is the clothing situation. At home, twenty dollars is a fortune for a wardrobe. However, after one day-long excursion to K-Mart, you are left with two T-shirts and an ugly winter scarf you detest. But you figure by the year 2036 maybe you'll be decent enough to walk in public.

At school, there is the yearbook, season tickets, class rings, lockers,

and Crayolas to be invested in. For some, three bucks a week must be coughed up for hot "lunches". The not-so-rich or the dieting buy a carton of milk and a cookie. Of course, with so little money spent on food, your skinny bod may begin to fit into last year's clothes, saving money.

Post-summer expenses soon begin to mount up. Late birthday presents, phone bills the size of Grand Central Station's, personal debts to friends (now enemies), and the developing of those cute candid shots of you at the Three Rivers Festival eating melted ice cream all require greenery.

And now with such racey movies out, such as "Cinderella" and "Ap-

ple Dumpling Gang," the cash moves fast. After a night at a football game, followed by a trip to the hamburger factory, many find it comforting to go home and be entertained by a ten-dollar tape. After all, it takes money to run around like that, not to mention gas and upkeep on the car.

Now that everyone is thoroughly discouraged with his past, present, and future financial situation, this low-paid writer sincerely hopes that each of you starts planning early enough to buy your kid brother something really nice for his Christmas present. Something you can afford—like maybe a box of shiny new paper clips.

are readily available for high school students. Though the South Side Center may save time and gas for recreational reading or study, the larger library is noticeably bigger and better. The branches are excellent for quick, late-night, or weekend visits.

The larger library also has several conference rooms that are available for meetings of all sizes, if reserved ahead of time. Most of the Fort Wayne libraries are of modern design and are air-conditioned for late and early summer days after school.

Besides instructional materials, there are children's films weekly, story hours on Saturdays, pictures and records for rent, and many more services. There is also a large research area for those interested in tracing family trees.

For some students, the library is a place to be avoided, but if one stops to think about it, what would we do without it as a place to think, read, learn, and enjoy? South Side provides one of these places for our use. Let's appreciate it.

Library boosted by student

A very important part of South Side High School is the Instructional Materials Center, or commonly referred to as the "library". The intended purpose of it is to provide a quiet place for study while using supplementary materials.

With Shakespeare, research papers, and hour-longs coming up, the library materials can be of great use. Over 22,000 books, a great number of pamphlets, clippings, mounted pictures, and periodical files are available for students to use. Current magazines and catalogues from colleges and universities are also furnished.

The audio-visual department has video tape recordings, copy

machines, reel and cassette tape recorders, projectors, a darkroom, and cameras. Equipment and A.V. materials are available for class work and may be checked out by all personnel on the administrative or instructional staff.

Throughout the school year, especially in the beginning, visiting friends, team work, paper "football" games, and loud conversations are popular reasons for getting oneself removed from the library. However, the booted student not only robs others of their concentration, but loses a very valuable privilege of using library materials.

If more extensive reference work is needed, the large downtown library and numerous branches

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

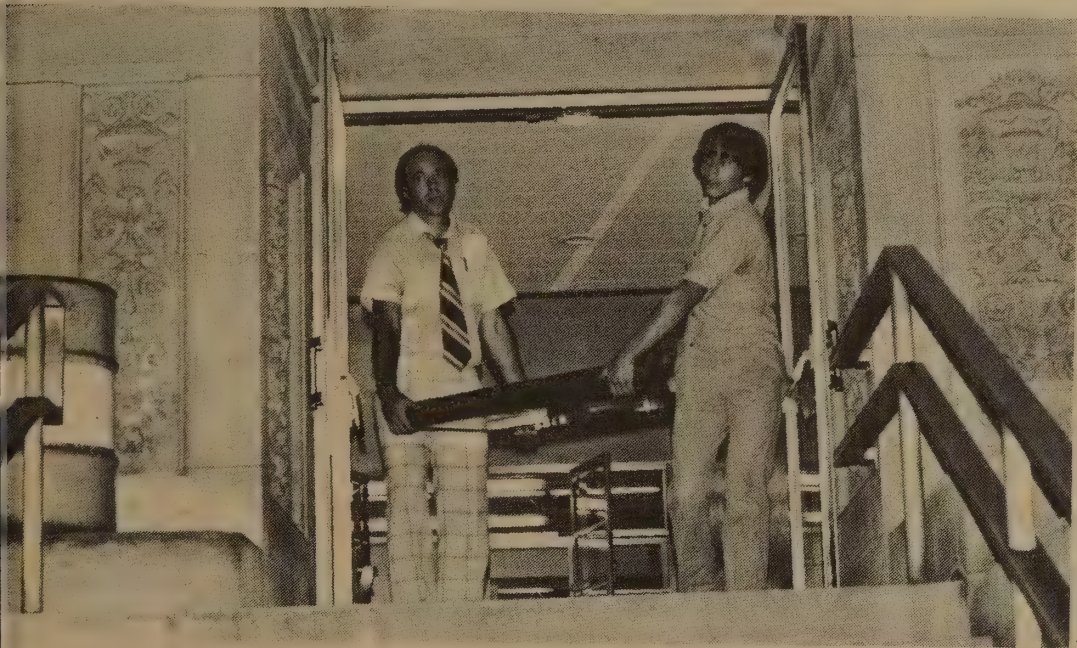
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Published 32 times during the school year by the students of South Side in accordance with the policies and guidelines for high school journalism approved by the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. Subscriptions per semester, 2.50.

Potpourri



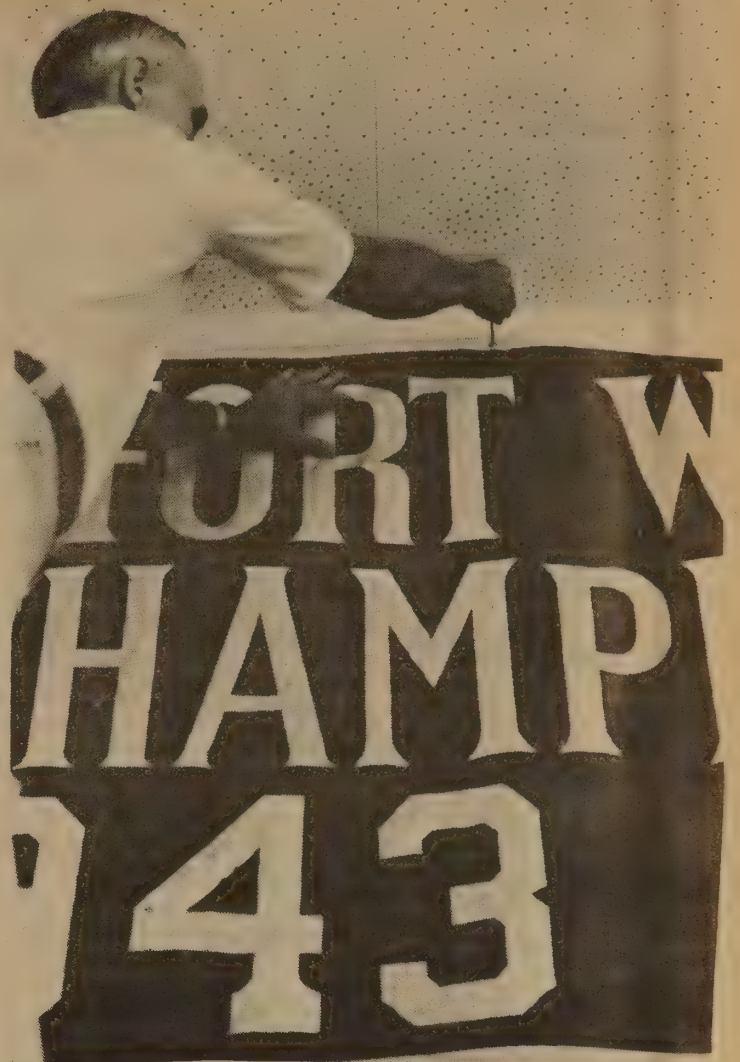
"WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THEM?" ... Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, helps load former Central High School's trophies onto a truck in order to move them to South Side, as a WPTA looks on.



"IT'S HEAVY" ... Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director and Letterman Mark Troutner, carry one of former Central High School's trophies out to the waiting truck.



GOODBYE ... Central High School, which has had a long record of triumphs in sports, prepares to give up its trophies to South Side. The Letterman Club and interested parents moved the trophies.



THE WINNERS! ... Coach Mendenhall takes down a memento of the championship basketball team of 1943 on which he was a player and which his father coached.

New mentors ..

(Continued from page 1)

year before coming to South.

She was born in Germany, lived there until she was eight years old, and has returned there twice.

"I feel that foreign languages are extremely important because there are so many chances to travel today. No matter how little you think you can know, you find you can use it once you get there," said Mrs. Blessing.

She does feel that South Side has

changed since she went here and for the better. She said, "I am surprised that I had forgotten where some of the rooms are. There really has been a total change. When I was here there were no language lab facilities and we had old desks that were bolted to the floor. I really like the students and I am very impressed. I expect to have a good year."



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Houk attempts miracle of year

by Scott Torrie

Head Archer football coach Frank Houk has agreed to teach a class designed primarily for mothers whose sons are engaged in junior or senior high school football programs. This class will include terminology, equipment, philosophy, rules, formations, and strategy. This assignment could be Houk's toughest of the year. Perhaps he can teach the mothers how to kick a touchdown.

If you happened to read last week's column, you are aware of the fact that several members of South Side's cross country team got lost in Canada.

A new story, involving two Archers also camping in Canada, has been reveled in which man vs. nature was the theme.

These two fellows were out one afternoon, trying to jockey a rowboat on a lake while battling 40 m.p.h. winds. Having given up on the cause, they returned to camp only to find thick, black smoke billowing from the woods.

Acting as only "Joe Firefighter" could, they extinguished the blaze, using a shovel and lake water.

Trying to prove that they didn't start the "brushfire" to the local conservation officer proved a more difficult task than the actual chopping and dousing, however. It was not until one member of this party resorted to using tactics made famous by television's Anthony J. Petrocelli, that the officer reluctantly freed the "heroes."

Needless to say, the fishing vacation was abruptly ended, and the guys returned to the safety of the good old United States.

These two Archers wish to remain anonymous, but I'll say one thing: that smoke was sure making my eyes water.

Under the sponsorship of the Adult Booster Club, the whole summer has been spent remodeling the trophy room. New carpet, paneling, and display cases have added to the beauty of this addition to South Side's athletic past. Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, encourages Archers to visit the room.

In a final note, appreciation goes to the student managers of the Archer grid team. Rick Alt, Roger Chenoweth, Bill Sides, Art Gonzales, and Glen Simpson do many "little things" which the coaches simply don't have time to do.

Girls' volleyball shows promise

According to Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, girls' volleyball coach at South Side, the upcoming 1975 season could prove to be a fine one. With seven returning members of last year's varsity team, experience will be one advantage South will have over most of the other city schools. Many of South's city opponents were hit hard by graduation. One factor that could possibly hurt the girls in the early going is that the other teams began practicing before school started.

The first call for girls interested in volleyball at South Side was the first day of school. However, considering the number of returning

varsity players, the team's experience could offset the disadvantage brought on by the fewer practice sessions.

Members of last year's team returning are Cheryl Bruce, Brenda Byrd, Jean Grauer, Julie Hallgren, Julie Lohse, Mary Rasor, and Kathy Wright. Cheryl Bruce and Julie Lohse have good, consistent serves, and Julie Hallgren will provide the team with good height and jumping ability.

This year's schedule begins with a home match against North Side on September 25th. The season continues through October with the sectionals on the 28th.

Archers raise record to 2-0

The South Side Archers ran their football record to 2-0 last Friday when they defeated a tough Lake Central Indians team by impressive 20-6 score.

The game was played in Dyer, Indiana, on a football field belonging to a junior high school. Lake Central had beaten Hammond High 13-0 the week before; so the Indians' record fell to 1-1.

An omen of how the game was to turn out occurred on the game's opening kickoff. Sophomore Eddie Nolan booted the ball to the Lake Central 25-yard line, where the Indians' deep man promptly dropped the ball. Jim Davis, streaking down the left sideline, pounced on the loose pigskin, providing South with an excellent scoring chance.

The drive stalled inside the Lake Central 10-yard line, however, when a perfect pass by Archer quarterback Dave Post was dropped in the corner of the end zone.

South Side's defense, which proved to be the winners mainstay all evening, toughened on the ensuing series to give the ball back, once again in good field position, to the offense.

The green machine did not fail

this time, as a six-play, 60-yard march was capped by Greg Hunter's four-yard touchdown run. A key play in the drive was a 50-yard pass from Post to halfback Karl Geesaman. Geesaman showed fine open-field running after making his reception.

Lake Central was handed its first scoring opportunity in the second quarter, when a punt by Tim Reynolds was blocked by Lake Central's Scott Siedleman and recovered on the Archer 27.

Once again the South defense toughened for the occasion. What appeared to be a touchdown pass to a Lake Central receiver was broken up at the last possible second by Jim Davis. Then Greg Hunter made a fine open-field tackle of Lake Central's George Peters to save another touchdown. These efforts left the Indians on the short end of a 7-0 half-time score.

Geesaman got things rolling again for South in the third stanza when he picked off a Lake Central pass and returned it twenty-five yards to the Indians forty-yard line.

The Archers quickly marched to the Lake Central 17, where, faced with a third-and-six situation, Post executed the quarterback keeper to perfection and ran to the nine-yard line for a first down. Geesaman covered the final yards on a quick pitch from Post for the second Archer score of the night. Bob Himmelhaver kicked his second straight point after the touchdown for a 14-0 South lead.

Lake Central's Dave Laird recovered an Archer fumble with 41 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The next series resulted in a touchdown, the first scored against the South Side defense all year. George Peters scored the touchdown for the Indians, but their try for a two-point conversion failed when Jim Hines picked off the pass in the end zone in one of the finest defensive plays of the night.

Lake Central tried an on-sides kick next, but the attempt failed and South took over on the Lake Central 48. Three plays later Greg Hunter scampered 39 yards for the final score of the game as Himmelhaver's point after kick was wide left.

Gridders crush Cadets 38-0

Total domination was the story at Wayne Stadium August 30 as the defending south division champs South Side Archers overwhelmed the Concordia Cadets 38-0 in a non-conference football game.

The Archers showed explosive offensive power as the Green picked up 386 total yards, with 314 of them coming on the ground. Senior halfback Karl Geesaman raced for 231 yards in 12 carries and scored on touchdown runs of 50, 52, and 98 yards.

On South's second play from scrimmage, Geesaman swept left end and sprinted 50 yards untouched for the first score of the game. After a delay of game penalty, a call which was to prove quite common during the course of the evening, the Archers failed in an extra point attempt. At the end of the first quarter, South led 6-0.

The Archers took a 12-0 lead in the second quarter on quarterback Dave Post's one-yard sweep. Jim Blake's fumble recovery on the Cadet 27 set up the TD.

The next series of downs saw South take over on its own 23-yard line, but the offense momentarily faltered. After two penalties and two losses of yardage, the Bowmen were faced with a third-and-31 situation on their own two-yard line. Coach Frank Houk called on

Geesaman again and Karl responded with a 98-yard touchdown run, down the right sideline. Some credit must go to the Archer line, though, as Geesaman ran through a hole big enough to drive a truck through, before executing cuts and feints which left would-be tacklers grasping at air.

Karl's effort gave South an 18-0 bulge at the half. Concordia had two good chances to score early in the third quarter, but the Archer defense sparkled and both attempts were turned back.

Late in the same period Post found Dave Stoops all alone on the left sideline for a 72-yard scoring strike and South's fourth touchdown of the night. Greg Hunter ran interference for Stoops on the play, and Dave made a fine cut against the grain in his run to paydirt.

In the fourth quarter Geesaman executed another crowd thriller, this touchdown going for 52 yards, and when Post was shaken up on the ensuing kick-off, Jim Davis took over at quarterback.

Davis, normally a head-hunting safety for the Archers, completed the romp by turning a broken play into a 50-yard TD run. Jim took the ball himself for the first successful point-after try to end the game on a sweet note.

Game Summary

South Side 38, Concordia 0
Concordia 0 0 0 0-0
South Side 6 12 6 14-38

SS—Karl, Geesaman, 50 run (pass failed)
SS—Dave Post, 1 run (run failed)
SS—Geesaman 98 run (run failed)
SS—Dave Stoops, 72 pass from Post (kick failed)
SS—Geesaman, 52 run (kick failed)
SS—Jim Davis, 50 run (Davis run)

Statistics

	C	SS
First downs	4	11
Yards rushing	61	314
Yards passing	23	72
Passes	2-10-2	1-4-0
Fumbles lost	3-2	4-2
Punts	6-30-3	2-27-5
Yards penalized	7-97	8-54

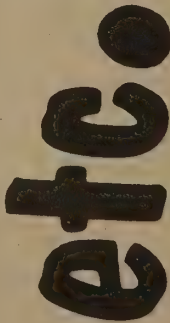
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 3

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, September 18, 1975

Writers needed

Writers are needed for the South Side Times. Any student who wishes to write in the areas of features, sports, or news is invited to visit the Times Room (168) after school.

Office checks credits

The Guidance Office suggests that seniors, especially those planning to graduate in January, and juniors, who plan to graduate this year, are responsible for making sure that they do have the right credits to graduate. Any questions about credits can be answered in the guidance office.

news briefs

Jobs posted

Students have received job placement cards and are reminded by Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, to turn them into the guidance office if they are interested in a job. The cards will be categorized by desired jobs so that if a prospective employer calls, he can immediately find out who wants that type of job. Job openings will be posted on the bulletin board outside the student service center.

G.M. presents program

"Previews of Progress", a General Motors presentation, will be given as an assembly for South Side students next Wednesday.

It is a visual, live, educational program depicting progress through research. The show tells a story of solar energy, space navigation, pollution abatement techniques, and other scientific advancements. The main idea of "Previews" is to illustrate some of the work being done in America's research laboratories today and to point out the increasing number of jobs in these and related fields.

Tests given this semester

Three major tests for the college-bound student will be administered this semester. Students are urged by the Guidance Office to make sure they will have taken the correct tests by the time their senior year is over.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests will be given this year for the first time on Saturday, November 1, from 10:00-12:30 p.m. at South Side. There are four subsequent dates because SAT and Achievement tests cannot be taken on the same day. The penalty date for registration is Friday, September 26, and the final deadline is Friday,

October 10. The SAT costs \$6.50; the Achievement Tests, \$11.00; and the penalty for registration after the 26th is \$4.00.

The testing date for the American College Testing Program (ACT) is Saturday, December 13. This test is only used for admission and placement at some colleges and universities so students need not take it unless required to do so by the college of their choice. Registration opens on Monday, October 20, and closes on Monday, November 17. This test costs \$7.50 and will be given at North Side High School only. Further information is available in the guidance office.

Three become semifinalists

Three seniors have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Testing program.

Linda Rose, Jon Fried, and Jim McKee have reached this first step toward the possibility of earning lucrative college scholarships.

Planning to enter Miami (Ohio) University to major in mathematics or science, Linda won many awards during her first two years here. As a sophomore, she was recognized in math, science, French, and history. Last year, she received a Tri Kappa award for being in the top one per cent of the class.

Linda's activities include Totem staff, Cinderellas, French Club, cheerleading, student council, service work, and Lettermen's Club. She has also earned letters in gymnastics and tennis. As a junior, she served on the prom decoration committee.

Jon has been recognized in the past for achievement in history, Latin, chemistry, and math. His activities include Times staff, Junior Classical League, student council, Chess Club and American Field Service. Last year, he won the Rensaeller Award for excellence in math and science.

Jon plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to major in physical sciences.

Jim plans to be a lawyer but has

not yet made a college choice. His outside interests center around politics, music, and literature.

These students are among 15,000 who will continue in the competition for about 3,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Over 1 million students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the 1976 Merit Program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The Semifinalists are the highest-scoring students in each state; the number named in each state is proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's graduating high school senior class. The Semifinalists, most of whom will complete high school and enter college in 1976, represent the top

half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people.

The 1976 competition is the twenty-first NMSC has conducted since 1956. In the twenty annual Merit Programs completed to date, over 41,800 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$113 million.

NMSC will release the names of Merit Scholarship winners through the news media in three public announcements in 1976: winners of corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships will be announced on April 8; winners of one-time National Merit \$1000 Scholarships will be named on April 22; the announcement of college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship winners will be made on April 29.



Jon Fried



Jim McKee



Linda Rose

Colleges offer information

(Cont. on page 3)

Once more South Side will offer its students and their parents a "shopper's fair" in post-high school educational opportunities. All Fort Wayne high schools, public and parochial, are cooperating in a "Higher Education Day". South Side is scheduled to have its day, Thursday September 25, from 8:00 to 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of "Higher Education Day" is to offer all our students (and their parents)

another source of information about the varied possibilities for higher education. This will give sophomores and juniors as well as seniors a chance to browse.

The boy's gymnasium will be set up with display tables and staffed by representatives of various educational institutions. Students and faculty will be free to come to the gymnasium during study or service periods to seek information from specific representatives or to

obtain an overview of many schools. They will be able to ask questions, obtain printed materials, or even request personal interviews at the school. This program is intended as a "shopper's fair" type of event for large numbers of students and their parents. For this reason, there will be no time possible for personal conferences. However, a schedule of colleges will continue to visit South Side, and individual admissions officers



REFLECTIONS . . . As summer dies away, and students feel the nip of winter, the fading summer fun shines on a small pool of water.

—Photo by Bear

Mexico inspires memories

by Stacy Ashmore

I left for Mexico on the afternoon of June 14, but somehow I never really believed I was going. When we got there I never believed I was there, and I still don't believe I've been.

It started back in October when I heard about a program called the Honors Program In Foreign Languages For High School Students, sponsored by Indiana University. I took the listening-comprehension test in November, filled out the application in January, had an interview in March, and received word that I had been accepted in April. The program included two months in San Luis Potosi, a city about the size of Indianapolis, living with a Mexican family and speaking ONLY Spanish. No English was permitted at any time.

Thirty of us were chosen from Indiana and as we left by Greyhound bus, we were all a little nervous because most of us didn't know any of the other people. After two days on the bus, without stopping to sleep, we got to know each other pretty well. The no-English rule began as soon as we crossed the border and the bus grew strangely silent after the border. We stopped at a motel to change clothes and take a shower, and then we came into San Luis where our host families were waiting. I, for one, was really nervous. I didn't know if I would even be able to communicate with them at all, and what if I didn't like the food? However, my family was great and I loved the food. The family consisted of a couple, in their fifties, a roommate from the same group, a maid, and three full-time visitors. One of the visitors was an eighteen year old boy which was nice as our "parents" had no children. In the

beginning we had also had a first year-female law student living with us.

The rules of the program were few but strict. We could not speak or write English (except to our families), we could not date (either single or double), we could not go in cars with people of our own age, of course we couldn't drink or take drugs, and we could not leave the city for more than two days or miss a class. Yes, we did have classes. Every morning I got up at seven-o'clock, got to school at nine, and have five and a half hours of class. We studied literature, history of Mexico, dialogue, dance, music, and grammar. Afterwards, we went home and had lunch at two-o'clock. In the afternoons we did whatever we felt like doing as long as we were home at eight-o'clock for supper. The food consisted of the same basic meals as we have here, but they were prepared in different ways with different spices.

We took several field trips — to San Miguel de Allende, Stanta Maria del Rio, and Guanajuato. I also was able to take a special trip to the Villa of Zaragoza, an extremely poor region farther up in the mountains. The town had a population of about two thousand and the average income was about \$6.40 a week. We saw the people making material for hammocks, bags of holding potatoes, and the sacks that burros wear. They also made a type of sweet from the tuna, a fruit that grows on the cactus plant or nopal. They were very badly exploited. For instance, a man would make a hammock and sell it to a "patron," those who sold the crafts, for 88¢. Then the patron would sell it in one of the cities for about \$3.20. A co-operative had

been established in the village to help the people make and sell their own products, and seemed to be working rather well.

The thing that stood out among all of this was the fact that all the people seemed happy and were very friendly. Also, everyone, no matter how poor, had their flowers and maybe their birds. There was always some type of beauty around them and I thought that perhaps we've forgotten to do that, to look around and cultivate the beauty that is around us.

We had many other experiences that I will never forget and I learned a great deal about trying to understand another culture. At times it would seem so much like our's and then something would happen that made me realize that it was a different country, such as when I found out that all the media is controlled by the President of Mexico and if he doesn't like what they say, one day the network or newspaper will suddenly shut down. However, I have so many happy memories—memories of my mother, roommate, and I trying for an hour to catch a fly in the bathroom finally having to use DDT (if you put a fly inside a certain type of carved wooded pig, the struggles of the fly will make its ears and tail move), memories of my roommate putting the car into first instead of reverse as she tired it out in the driveway (I was really proud because I yelled at her in Spanish even though I was a little nervous, being in the car at the time), and other happy experiences.

I really encourage any junior who is taking a language to try out for the program. It's one of the best of its kind and the opportunity may never happen again.

Nike club recruits members

The Fort Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) and the current officers of the South Side Nike Club are once again offering Archer girls a chance to join the newly founded Nike program, a career-oriented club for high school girls under the auspices of the BPW.

The officers for the 1975-1976 school year were elected last April and are: Georgia Ott, president; Mary Jo Federspiel, Vice-president; Maureen Rose, secretary; Teresa Wright, treasurer. School sponsors are Mrs. Irving of the Cooperative Office Education program and Mrs. Ruth Abbott of Home Economics.

Open to all three grades, the Nike Club Program prepares girls, both those involved in the business department and those who are not, for their post high school careers with or without college education. It is an expression of the responsibility felt by the BPW for girls at the stage of deciding upon their future careers.

The name "Nike Club" is

derived from the winged goddess of victory. Samothrace is the program offered at the college level. This total network is a parallel to the Kiwanis Club which offers Circle K for college men and Key Club for high school boys.

The objectives of the club are to develop leadership qualities through service to the school and community; to learn through civic participation the mechanics of government and an appreciation of democracy; and, by learning about career opportunities, to be in a better position to choose a work commitment intelligently.

The basic programs of the Nike Club are planned, informative sessions which feature discussions and authoritative speakers on such topics as study habits, attitudes, etiquette, grooming, vocations, responsibility, business ethics, parliamentary procedure, speech, and other subjects which develop sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship.

However, special committees on careers, job placement, and college

are strong points of the club. Other activities are open to be decided upon by members and the advisors.

Through the Nike Network, a publication of the BPW at the National Executive Offices, members will receive information pertinent to their individual development as future business and professional women. This information includes news about recent career opportunities, suggestions for community projects, and materials relating to business and professional attitudes, standards, and developments in this country.

Membership in a Nike Club is open to all high school girls with minimum of ten members to organize and be a chartered club. Meetings are held once a month on Tuesdays at 2:40 p.m. in the South Side Greeley Room. A required amount of \$0.25 per month is due from each member, beginning at the first meeting in September. All programs are carried out with the full approval of the school principal and administration and in cooperation with the BPW Club Nike Committee.

This last spring, the program was looked into and begun as a female counterpart to the Rotary Club Monday Luncheon program for high school boys. Now as the sixth Nike Club in Indiana and the first in Fort Wayne, the Nike program is beginning its first full year with experience, cooperation, and understanding among the BPW, school sponsors, speakers, and club members.

Any girl interested in learning more about the club is cordially invited to attend the next regular meeting in October, the exact date to be announced later. An informative speaker will be present and refreshments will be served. If there are any questions contact Mrs. Irving in room 276.

Students harmed by controversy?

At this writing, the students in the Fort Wayne Community School system appear to be caught in the middle of an interesting situation, namely the contract controversy.

The Fort Wayne Teachers Association, to which a great majority of the teachers in the F.W.C.S. belongs, threatens to disrupt this newly begun school year with a strike if its requests are not met in two weeks (from Monday, September 8) or five negotiating days.

The prime motivation behind this movement does not seem to be money, but to protect students from being in over-crowded classrooms, along with other complaints that have apparently been building up for some time. This is indeed a noble sentiment.

However, look at the means the teachers' association is threatening to employ to achieve its lofty end. The strike would disrupt the schedule of the city's students that was so recently established. A strike of any length of time would certainly lead to the shortening of one of the vacations or an extension of school into summer.

Of course, the school board is not blameless in this situation. It may be noted that this is the case for almost every situation. Equally certain is the fact that a student could not be armed with all the facts or answers for this problem, but when one is so directly influenced by the possible shifts in the situation, one is entitled to make a few observations.

The idea that the teachers' association is a crying infant rocking the "contract boat" may be dispelled. It was the school board who refused to accept what the state fact-finder had deemed a fair compromise.

At the same time there are reports of severe over-crowding in the lower grades in a period when enrollment is dropping. Also, the building program that the school system embarked upon at the offset of the post World War Two baby boom is ending.

This is not an attempt to blame either side of the problem. It is an attempt to raise a question in the minds of two groups who profess to feel concern for the students. Are both groups' actions correct in the light of the task with which the school board and teachers have been entrusted by the citizens of Fort Wayne, which is to educate their children in a manner of success and quality?

Sophs' Prayer

May your three years here be one long South Side pep session.

May you be blessed with a gas mask if you ever need enter a South Side restroom.

May your days be more happy than when you are writing your research paper in junior English.

May your life have all the spice of a cafeteria lunch.

May you be good enough in math to never miss nine unexempt days of school.

May your schedule always be prepared with the usual perfection of the best of our computers.

May your days on the ramps be happy and collision-free.

May you be one of the few to hear the announcements during homeroom.

May you be one of the few to remain unscathed while passing through the halls of South Side.

Amen.

by Sarah Sheets

The South Side Times

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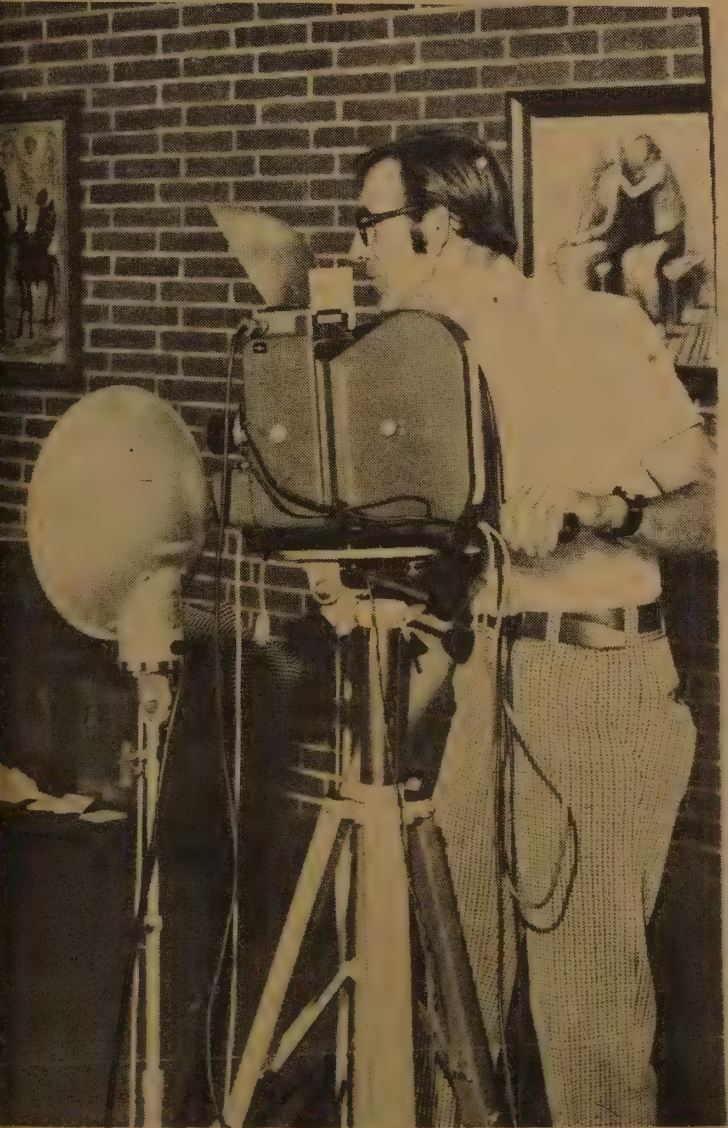
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Feature Editor.....Georgia Ott
Sports Editor.....Scott Torrie
FACULTY ADVISER.....MISS ANNE WHITE

Potpourri



LOOK THIS WAY, PLEASE . . . on under class picture taking day, the photographer arranges Jenny Springer, a junior, before the camera, as the next student looks on.



SAY CHEESE . . . The photographer prepares his camera to take pictures of underclassman, encouraging them to smile, sit up straight, and "turn your face this way".


Colleges . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

will invite students to meet with them for more personal interviews.


Listed below are most participating institutions:

Anderson College, Anderson
Ball State University, Muncie
DePauw University,
Greencastle
Earlham College, Richmond
Fort Wayne Bible College,
Ft. Wayne
Franklin College, Franklin
Goshen College, Goshen
Grace College, Winona Lake
Hanover College, Hanover
John Perron School of Art,
Indianapolis
Huntington College,
Huntington
Indiana Central University,
Indianapolis
Indiana University-Purdue,
Ft. Wayne
Indiana University-DGTS,
Ft. Wayne
Indiana Institute of Technology,
Ft. Wayne
Indiana State University,
Terre Haute
Indiana University,
Bloomington
International Jr. College,
Ft. Wayne
ITT Technical Institute,
Ft. Wayne
Chiropractic Colleges,
Ft. Wayne
Lutheran Hospital School of
Nursing, Ft. Wayne
Interstate Technical Institute,
Ft. Wayne
Manchester College,
North Manchester
Marian College, Indianapolis
Parisian Beauty College,
Ft. Wayne
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Nursing, Ft. Wayne
Purdue University, Lafayette
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Ft. Wayne
Taylor University, Upland
Tri-State College, Angola
U. of Evansville
Valparaiso University,
Valparaiso
Wabash College, Crawfordsville

Wayne University of
Cosmetology, Ft. Wayne
Armed Forces (all branches)
Adrian College, Adrian Mich.
Albion College, Albion Mich.
Alma College, Alma Mich.
Hillsdale College,
Hillsdale Mich.
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Kalamazoo Mich.
Wittenberg U., Springfield O
Heidelberg College, Tiffin O
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Snider bus hits; worse follows

by Scott Torrie

On its way to Wayne Stadium, the bus carrying the Snider Panthers was involved in a minor traffic accident.

No one was hurt but the wreck caused a 20-minute delay in the kickoff of the game between Snider and the Archers.

When the game finally got under way, the Panthers weren't sure whether or not the bus might be a better place to be, than on the field with South. The Green Machine was rolling to a lopsided win.

Now if there ever was a heaven-sent omen . . .

The football game with Lake Central proved to be a real experience for Archer players, coaches, athletic director, and fans. The game was played in Dyer, Indiana. What is in Dyer you ask? Nothing. Being within 50 miles of Chicago, however, probably qualifies it as a suburb.

The game was played at a junior high field which had a rather steep tilt from one side to the other - presumably for drainage purposes. This slope created the sensation of running through a swamp on the low side, however.

Other examples of bush league facilities to be found in Dyer were: lights good only for attracting mosquitoes; benches long enough for two student managers and a water bucket; and a press box which would undoubtedly have collapsed in a stiff breeze.

One last aspect of the game which needs mention was the officiating. The officials for the game were recruited from small towns very near Lake Central. Everyone knows that it is advisable to keep hometown fans happy when they comprise the larger portion of the crowd, and these striped nuisances did just that.

While overlooking obvious infractions for the home boys and picking the green clad team apart with several questionable calls, a strange thing was supposedly heard on the field.

An official complimented a Lake Central player on a fine tackle he had made. "Nice job, son," the man said to the player. This type of conversation is quite common. But the player's reply of "Thanks, dad," is not.

Gridded Alex Kyrou, who has been sidelined with a broken leg, desired to have the story of his injury told in **The Times**. Alex claims he was playing in a football game against Richmond High School when the accident occurred. He further stated that he had just scored a touchdown when he was blindsided by an opponent, and crack!

Another more believable version has Alex walking down the sidewalk one day not watching where he was going. The cracks in the sidewalk can get pretty, big, and . . .

While the Archer football team is having its most successful start in recent years, there is still at least one aspect of the game that could use improvement.

After averaging only 27 yards per kick in the first game, head Coach Frank Houk decided to change punters. Enter Tim Reynolds. Tim did a little better job in the second game averaging just over 32 yards per punt. If only Tim could punt like he can hit pop flies in baseball. But then not many people have acquired punts with a hang time of a minute and a half.

South undefeated after three

After winning their first three games in overwhelming manner, the South Side Archers will travel tomorrow night to South Bend to play LaSalle. The game will be South's last regular season out-of-town game.

LaSalle sports a small but quick defense which has given up only two touchdowns in its first three games. The offense, which runs out of pro-set and power-I formations, has thus far been rather impotent, but sports a pair of speedy wide receivers who could turn a close game into a rout in a matter of seconds.

LaSalle's record stands at 1-2, but both losses were by identical 6-0 scores.

The Archers have now outscored their opponents 79-6 in three games and have exhibited an offense with break-away power and an unheralded defense which ranks among the state's best.

The latest South Side victims were the Snider Panthers last Friday night when the Green rolled to a 21-0 victory at Wayne High School.

The Archers picked up a total of 373 yards, 339 of which came on the ground. Senior halfback Karl Geesaman rushed for 151 yards, while junior fullback Greg Hunter ground out 102 yards in leading the grid team to victory.

In its fourth possession, South drove 96 yards in six plays for the opening score. Hunter ran 52 yards on the second play of this series on an off-tackle slant, and Geesaman covered the final 38 yards with a TD sprint down the left sideline. Bob Himmelhaver split the uprights for a 7-0 South lead.

The Green Wave, a nickname used by the **Journal-Gazette**, describes perfectly how South rolled over Snider in the second quarter.

Following a Panther punt the Archers scored the first of their two scores in the period. Quarterback Dave Post capped a 51-yard drive by using a beautiful fake handoff and racing 42 yards into the end zone. Himmelhaver again kicked the extra point, and South led 14-0 with 5:25 left in the half.

On South's next play from scrimmage, Geesaman took an inside handoff and exploded past Snider's befuddled defense into the clear for a 62-yard TD run with just 1:53 left in the quarter. Himmelhaver capped off the "perfect" first half with his third extra point kick to give South a 21-0 bulge.

There was no more scoring in the game, as the second half was marked by stingy defense from both teams. South, which had picked up 258 rushing yards in the first half, was held to 78 yards, while Snider gained just 34.

Harriers aim at Invitationals

by Jim Billingsley

South Side's cross country team entered two new invitational meets this year.

The Blackford Invitational on Saturday, September 13, will be the first meet. The Junior Varsity will run at 11:30 a.m. and the Varsity at 12:00 noon. The meet is at Blackford High School, 3 miles north of Harford City on Highway 3.

Teams participating in the meet will be South Side, Blackford, Maconaquah, South Adams, Northfield, Huntington Catholic, and Fort Wayne North Side.

Seven men may run the Varsity race while an unlimited number is allowed in the Reserve race.

The following Tuesday, September 16, South's Harriers will travel to Huntington for its invitational. Both Jr. Varsity and Varsity will participate at 4:15. The meet will be at the Huntington Golf Course. A complete listing of the teams participating is at this time unavailable.

On Tuesday, September 3, the

team opened its season under the wrath of the heavens.

In the meet held at Wayne High School, the Archers defeated Wayne's Varsity 20 to 39 and Wayne's Reserves 25 to 31. The Varsity also tied Marion in the varsity meet 28 to 28 but lost the reserve meet to Marion 25 to 31.

The contest hadn't finished when the rains began to fall, along with hail and winds. One of the Cinderellas even went so far as to say, "I was never this wet even swimming."

Archer Jim Mills finished only two seconds behind the top runner from Marion and joined an elite group who have broken the 13 minute mark on that course. His time was 12:48. The next six runners only had a 33 second spread but were back too far from Mills to pull out a win over Marion. Jack Morgan, Mark Miller and Ron Buuck finished 6th, 7th and 8th respectively. Team mate Melvin Stinson was 10th and Mike Scheffer 12th. Cydrick Logan, running in his first cross country meet, finished 14th for the Archers out of the 28 runners in the race.

In the Reserve race John Hille took the honors for the Archers with a winning time of 13:46. His team mates Darden Stanley, Mark O'Shaughnessy, Paul Ladd, Mark Shriner and Bob Mitchell finished 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th, and 17th, respectively.

On Friday, September 5 at Shoaff Park, the Harriers ran to, rather one should say sloshed to, their second and third victories of the young season. The ground was very soft due to morning rain but that didn't dampen the spirit of the Archers.

Led by Ron Mills' individual victory, the team defeated Bellmont and Norwell while placing runners 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 11th and 12th. Morgan, Miller, Stinson and Logan finished only 11 seconds apart.

In the same meet Junior Varsity chalked up two more victories led by John Hille's first place effort. Behind Hille came O'Shaughnessy 3rd, Stanley 5th, Ladd 6th, Shriner 7th, Mitchell 10th and Dave Faulkner, in his first race, 17th.

Tennis team off to fine start

by Howard Wenbert

The South Side tennis team got off to a good start for this new year of improved school sports. The team record now stands at 2 wins and 1 loss. The two successive wins came at the disgust of Homestead and East Noble. The disgust for the next match fell on our disillusioned Archers as they suffered an upsetting, 7-0 whitewash at the hands of the Bishop Dwenger Saints.

After traveling to Homestead on Wednesday only to be rained out during warmups, the squad was raring to go when the match finally got underway Thursday. South's number one and two men, Don Bogner and Victor Zaderej, suffered the only setbacks in this match. Bogner lost a heartbreaker to Steve Russell in three hard fought sets, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6. Zaderej lost to Dan Singleton in two sets, 5-7, 2-6. Scott Fry handily defeated Bill Johnson by the score of 6-0, 6-1. The last singles match faced Mark Wehrenberg against Stan Rice. Mark put it to him and came out the winner 6-1, 6-2.

Joe Lee and Mark Williams breezed to an easy victory over Don Lahrman and Jeff Klaehn by the score of 6-2, 6-3. South's second doubles team of Hamilton Hunter and Guy Bigler were not to be outdone. They defeated Keith Alred and Randy Butcher in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The last doubles team of

Mike Hannie and Howard Wenbert blew their opponents, Tom Briody and Tom Dwyer, off of the court with an easy 7-5, 6-1 victory. Final team score, South 5, Homestead 2.

The next match, on Tuesday September 9, found the team in Kendallville facing the East Noble squad. The team smashed the Knights by a score of 6-1. Bogner took a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Ken Stallman in his best played match in 3 years of high school tennis. Zaderej lost a close match to Greg Earley by the score of 6-2, 1-6, 4-6. This was to be the only defeat of the night as the rest of the team overwhelmed their opponents by sizeable amounts. Fry won over Brad Czuprym by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Wehrenberg won easily over Steve Stroman by the score of 6-2, 6-4, but ran into problems in the second set with a pulled leg muscle that hampered his play.

All three doubles teams came out victorious with Lee and Williams winning over Stroman and Czuprym by the margin of 6-4, 6-2. Hunter and Bigler won by 6-3, 6-3 over Desper and Collins. Hannie and Wenbert overwhelmed their opponents, Kimple and Stroman by the score of 6-1, 6-1.

Wednesday's match faced coach Tarr's netmen against the Saints of Bishop Dwenger. The team was definitely not mentally prepared to face their opponents and suffered

a demoralizing 7-0 defeat. Bogner lost to the nation's 4th ranked player Eric Bagnall, in a poorly played 6-1, 6-2 defeat. Zaderej lost another one, this time to Greg Lapp by the score of 6-0, 7-5. Fry lost in a close match by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, to Don McEvoy.

Wehrenberg, pulled muscle and all, lost to Greg Gladioux by the score of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Lee and Williams kept the streak going by losing in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0 to Dan Dillon and Lauren Griffith. Bigler and Hunter lost, in another disappointing match, to Bob Beglin and John Oury by the score of 6-3, 6-4. Hannie and Wenbert also lost a real heartbreaker to Chris Kelly and Jeff Killion by the score of 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

All in all, the team looks to be exceptionally strong with depth being a big factor that will surely lead it to a successful season. Projected forecast for next week is: Bishop Luers suffering another crushing blow by the score 5-2, Northrop losing by the same margin, and Harding will lose by an eyelash, 4-3.



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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 4

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, October 2, 1975

news briefs

Counselors attend meetings

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance co-ordinator, will be attending meetings at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, today and tomorrow. These meetings are being held by the Indiana Association of College Admission Counselors and the Indiana Student Financial Aids Association. According to Mr. Gordon, the meetings are "to update college admissions personnel, college financial aids personnel, and high school guidance counselors."

Vocational test given

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery will be given to all sophomores next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Juniors and seniors desiring to take the test may do so on Friday.

This battery offers students an early means by which they can assess their aptitudes in various vocational areas such as general-technical, motor-mechanical, clerical-administrative, general mechanics, and electronics.

PTA night planned

Parents are coming to South Side next Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. for back-to-school-night.

Sitting in students' desks, parents will find out what each class has in store for their child during the year. They will have approximately ten minutes in each class to ask questions.

Parents will go straight to their child's homeroom. There they will briefly be told about what will be happening during the evening. Reverend Melvin Phillips, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, will give a welcoming speech over the public address system.

After the parents have found all the rooms in which their child has classes, they will rest and chat with other parents in South Side's cafeteria. Refreshments will be served there at the close of the evening.

Torrie chosen Rotarian

The first Junior Rotarian this year is Scott Torrie, senior. Scott will be the Junior Rotarian for the month of October.



Scott Torrie

"I am pleased to have been selected Student Rotarian for October. I consider this an honor and am sure it will be an interesting experience. I only hope that I prove worthy of this distinction," said Scott.

Scott participates in the Junior Classical League, Hi-Y, Boys' Intramurals, the Lettermen's club, of which he is president, and is the Times sports editor. He is also involved in varsity baseball.

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, chose Scott on the basis of good citizenship, leadership abilities, and a strong academic record.

Students enjoy pilot program

South Side is one of three schools chosen to host a pilot program, called the Community Involvement Program in Fort Wayne. It is an experience-based, action-learning program for high school seniors. The purpose of the program is to give capable high school seniors an opportunity to participate directly in the life of the community through field experiences in career or service-related areas.

Eligible students are high school seniors in good school standing, who have made a commitment to pursue higher education in a professional field after graduation, who desire to participate in the program, whose schedules will permit participation, and who are recommended to participate. A maximum of twenty students will be selected for this pilot program.

A student can choose full-time, daily for one semester, on an independent study basis or can opt from a one-half time (a.m. or p.m.), daily for one semester. This is primarily a volunteer work-study, although the school does award three credits, using the pass/fail system.

The career-related fields to choose from are: Law, Medicine, Engineering, Business, Education, Public Media, Architecture, and Government. Also to choose from are the service-related areas such as Government, Social

Service, Home and Neighborhood, Business-Industry, Environmental, and Recreation and Arts.

A few of the program components are: No direct cost to students, sponsors, or schools. Students provide their own transportation. Parent permission is needed. There are regular discussion seminars with coordinators and sponsors. There is on-the-site supervision by sponsor and coordinator. The program permits participation in after-school

activities. Lastly, there is always guidance assistance with student plans for higher education.

Mindy Hoover, Howard Wenbert, Steve Holley, Lynn Petro, Sarah Sheets and Beth Rodewald are the students participating in the program from South.

"I think the program is extremely valuable if you have any indecision about your career choice, before you have to make a lifelong decision about it," commented Steve Holley. Steve is "working at Jankowski Associates, which is an Architect and Planners Office. I get to the office at 8:00 and leave at 10:00." At times, Steve will "go with people to inspect buildings or projects."

In the end Steve commented "that it's just too bad that it started so late. I wish

more people had the time in their schedule to get into the program."

Howard Wenbert is working at a law firm this semester. Barrett, Barrett and McNagny is where he is serving his internship under the direct supervision of Bob Walters. Howard commented, "I go into the office two to three times a

week from 9:30 to 11:00, and basically learn about law and the different types there are." Howard agreed that he was "having a good time." He also said, "It's a very good opportunity to gain practical experience in a profession which one might be interested in."

Beth Rodewald, Sarah Sheets and Lynn Petro will be starting internship next semester. If there are any interested students that are eligible for the program, the Guidance Office can provide more information.

When asked, Mindy Hoover said that she "wanted to try something new." She chose the Public Media field. Mindy will start work second semester, and added, "I'm excited about it, because I think that it would be good

experience before going into that field; at least it would give you an idea if that is what you wanted."

Senior play theme chosen

Mr. Robert Kelly, Speech and Drama teacher, has announced that the senior play will be David and Lisa.

The play is about a group of adolescents in an asylum for the emotionally disturbed. David has been overly protected by his parents and won't let anyone touch him. Lisa has received no love whatsoever and responds to this by talking only in rhyme. She won't listen to anyone unless they too reply in rhyme. Dr. Alan Swinford, a psychiatrist, attempts to help them break out of their states and become normal.

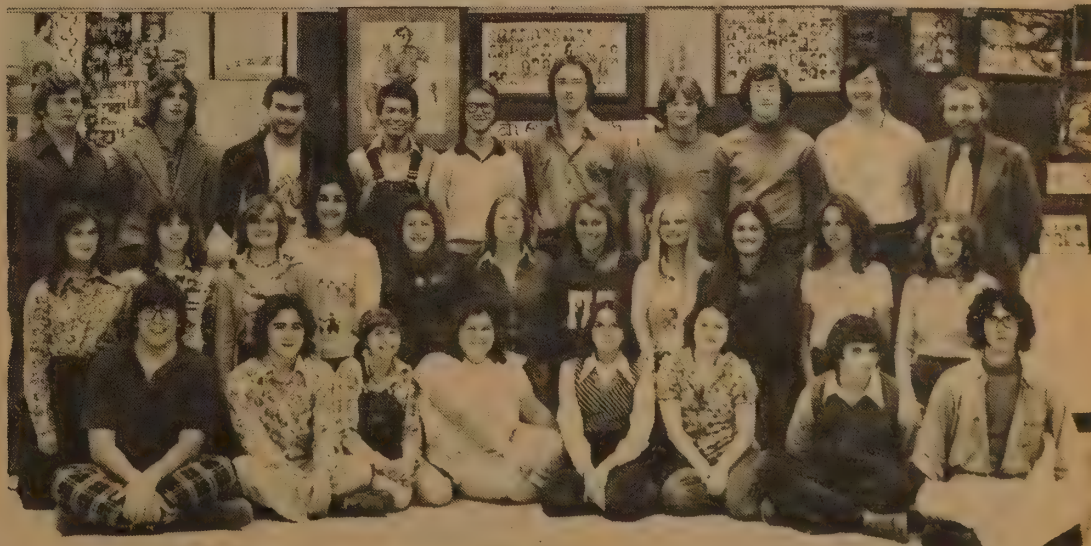
The lead parts of Lisa and David will be played by Lynn Wehrenberg and Steve Holley respectively.

Other young people in the institution include: Barb Teifert playing Josette; Alex Kyrou, Carlos; Tina Zala, Simon; Lisa Zintzmaster, Kate; Ellen Snouffer, Roberta; and the nameless inmates are Terry McCaffrey, Antonia Makreas, Lisa Eicher, and Jeff Armstrong.

The staff includes David Allen as Dr. Alan Swinford; Martha Lampe as

Maurine Hart; Christy Miller as Barbara; Dan Deputy as Hohn; and Julie Lohse as Mrs. Ferria. David Belbutoski is playing the part of Ben, and Mary Jo Federspiel is the secretary.

The adult parts will be played by: Julie Silverman as Mrs. Clemens; Jon Fried as Mr. Clemens; Dave Doherty as the porter; Nancy Shirley; Laura Foland as the girl; and Rick Cooper as the first boy. The second boy will be Jack O'Hara, and the third boy will be Alan Cobbs. Vicki Azar is the student director.



LET'S GET TO WORK . . . The senior play cast has been announced and is shown here. Top row: Dave Doherty, Alan Cobbs, Alex Kyrou, Steve Holley, Jeff Armstrong, Dave Allen, Dan Deputy, Jon Fried, Dave Belbutoski, and Mr. Kelly. Second row: Lisa Zintzmaster, Marie Tillingier, Nancy Shirley, Vicki Azar, Mary Jo Federspiel, Martha Lampe, Chris Miller, Lynn Wehrenberg, Lisa Eicher, Barb Teifert, and Ellen Snouffer. First row: Kirby Volz, Terry McCaffrey, Laura Foland, Malissa Palmer, Antonia Makreas, Tina Zala, Jack O'Hara and Rick Cooper.

Board reveals secrets

One day after school last week, an inspection was held of some of our be-smudged blackboards here at South Side. Observations were taken in various departments and what follows is a small hint of what is attempting to be learned here at this institution of ours.

In the English department, mind-boggling statements are studied, such as "her advantage got the best of her when she opened the vault and saw the sparkling jewels". And Mr. Harader's classes seem to have been studying "loose women". Many announcements are also seen. The Thorndike test for all sophomores in the study hall last Thursday, French club and JCL meetings in the Greeley room on September 16 and 25, respectively, and the usual assortment of fire drill directions are scribbled with effort in upper right hand corners of boards.

Moving right along down the hall, we come to the foreign language halls. The Latin parts of the body are strewn out

all over the board, including a "lingua", "oculus", and a "cor". Hmhmhmhm. One board along in there held a private note to a friend: "Mr. Custodian, please leave chairs arranged as they are now. Thank you." (Room 132)

In science, pupils are looking into "microwaves" and are seeing sarcodina, pseudopodia, algae, protozoa, and hermaphrodites. In business departments, some students apparently need visual accompaniment to add and subtract — ten plus sixty-five equals seventy-five. Conditioning practice to limber up the digitals is required for five minutes. And by the looks of the board, students are classified into three divisions: block, modified block, and modified block with slight indentations.

Ikhnoton appears (whoever he is) among the history make-up policies. He is the responsibility of the student and Mrs. Headings will cooperate. Occasionally, a few rhetorical questions

pop up of great importance, such as "why would it be hard to elect a president if there were many parties?" A probable student answer would be to that, "because everybody would be so busy boogeying". One class must have been studying the requirements of a good marriage — love, understanding, financial security, and self-confidence.

The Home Ec department is selling a co-ed for \$1.95, guaranteed for up to ten months. And apparently, the math department is inactive or is in the process of formulating a magic potion, because all boards were carefully erased and smeared.

If one ever has the time to stay after school, you should take a peek at what's being taught here. A good place to go are our info-loaded chalkboards, with everything from the density of unk liquid to how to wash dishes correctly.

Ciphering, anyone?

Letter-to-the-editor Policy changes suggested

To the editor:

You can't please all the people all of the time. This is the policy that the administration seems to have taken toward pep sessions this year. Many readers I'm sure are curious as to just what the situation really is.

Upon request, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, related to this writer the policy towards pep sessions. He explained, "There will be three scheduled pep meetings this year with a time limit on each session set at approximately thirty-five minutes, though without doubt both the number of meetings and the time limit will be extended." When asked about the possibility of skits which as a whole the student body enjoyed last year, he replied, "The option of having skits at pep sessions will be greatly limited this year. Last year I received complaints from all sides, from teachers, students,

and parents. A very large amount of material presented in the skits was highly questionable. Some of the skits could have easily been compared to nightclub acts."

Verified by two separate sources it also is a well-known fact that as of last year the coaches were very negative toward the pep meetings. Their major complaint seemed to be that the main reason for having the sessions, to generate pep, was being lost in the shuffle.

Whom should we blame, or better yet why worry about who is to blame is the question being asked by everyone. Being a good friend of our fabled writer of last year, Scott Fisher, this writer had a chance to read all of his material beforehand and even contributed a few choice lines here and there. So you now have two people to blame, but why

should the past affect the present so severely?

It looks like a pretty dull year ahead if something acceptable cannot be worked out between students and the administration. Why not have a faculty committee to be at the auditions of skits? Any material deemed questionable could be extracted days before "show time". Better yet the entire student body could be bussed over to Harding. It is this writer's understanding that they have wonderful pep sessions!

After our last pep session this writer's only regret is that his monopoly board was overturned and completely destroyed by some very unhappy students leaving the gym.

Yea-ra-team?

Robert Broeking

Soph's tribulations explored

by Wendy Fried

A slightly fictionalized account of ten minutes in the life of a sophomore or lost in the place.

My air is one of confidence as I hustle my way out of Study Hall into the green carpeted hall. I know where to go and everything is cool.

Then my brisk walk halts suddenly, as several senior-like people run into me and exchange knowing looks. I

laugh rather nervously as I check out my bedraggled program schedule.

I'm not supposed to go to gym today! I start orientation today in room 238.

After a brief moment of desperate prayer, I prowled down the hall where I'm sure my new class is.

After turning down several halls, each time expecting to find my room right around the corner, I begin to wonder where my room is.

I see the girls' restroom, and decide to go in. I push on the pull door. I look around and pull on the push door. Very embarrassed, I hurriedly enter, I spy a familiar face and rush to her.

"Where is it? Where is it?" I scream. I explain further.

She calms me down by telling me the room I'm looking for is across the ramp and down the hall a bit.

I release the claw-like grasp I have of her arms and leave in a not so desperate mood.

Next, I set out to actually getting there and finding my room. After wandering around the building five times and bumping into a cafeteria worker, I sat down and had a good cry. But you know the saying: "and try, try again . . ."

I finally find my room. What a relief! As I walk in my eyes shiftily scan the room — not one person I know! The teacher asks me if it would be too much trouble for me to sit down. I bound over to the nearest seat.

Just then a crew of boys walk in the room. Someone sits next to me.

He leans over and says, "Hey Wendy, did you have any trouble finding the room?"

I recognize Shorty Gollvers and reply, "Trouble? Me?", with a careless toss of my head.

Student Council value questioned

"This meeting is called to order . . . Does the Department of the Interior have anything to report?"

"Yes, the Department has discovered a grave problem and has researched it thoroughly. In last week's Monday morning bulletin, the Student Council Bookstore was simply called the Bookstore. The administration should be warned immediately that we will not stand for this type of intimidation and if pressed we shall use our most powerful weapon: the entire Student Council will march to the office and beg on their knees that it not happen again . . ."

"Would the Department of the Constitution please report?"

"We have also found a problem. In our hours of research on the Student Council Constitution, we have uncovered a horrible error that must be corrected immediately. In Article Four, the Department of the Interior is listed before the Department of the Constitution!"

"Yes, well, we'll be thinking about these problems and thank you all for the written reports. Aside: Here, file these in the circular file, please. Would the Department of Social Affairs please report?"

As some may have noticed, South Side's Student Council has recently had its elections; so the above account of a meeting last year is not strictly accurate. However, as the election date approaches and more candidates are needed, it is appropriate to take a look at what the Student Council is being elected for.

According to the Student Handbook, its purpose is "to further the interest of South Side High School, to increase cooperation and communication among students and between students and faculty; also, to afford an opportunity to students to take part in the formation of policies dealing with the common interests of the student body." The handbook makes no mention of the powers given to the Council.

What does the Council actually do? Last year, its major projects were the "Ethos" concert and the Student Council Bookstore, both of which apparently were successes. Notwithstanding, in some other schools, the Council does a great deal more. For instance, the Student Council might be in charge of the school's social functions. In this school, those duties are carried out by others, and the school does not seem to have suffered from this.

The problem of the Student Council is that it cannot do much because of lack of student interest, and there is little student interest because it does not do a great deal. Working on or with the Council takes time. Many do not wish to donate their time if they feel they cannot accomplish much.

The real question here is — for what it accomplishes, is the Student Council really necessary? Many of the jobs it could be doing, such as social functions, are now being done by others.

If the elections simply did not take place, how many people would really be concerned or even notice? This is not to denigrate those who have worked hard on the Student Council, but perhaps it would be better if the Student Council quietly disappeared and waited until it could be brought back by student demand instead of struggling to exist in the face of student apathy.

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Founded October 6, 1922

Second class postage paid at Fort Wayne, Indiana

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GENERAL MANAGER.....STACY ASHMORE

FACULTY ADVISER.....MISS ANNE WHITE

Potpourri



WHAT'S THAT AGAIN? . . . Two sophomore girls, Pam Booher and Chris Riemke, talk in hall before going to their next class. The load of books shows sophomores are already into their studies and are naturally loving every minute of it. Photo by Hallenbeck.



WE'RE HUNGRY . . . John Hilley and Matt Leas, sophomores, patronize the a la carte line during their lunch mods. The a la carte line serves sandwiches, apples, cookies, ice cream, and other good things. Photo by Hallenbeck.



DON'T PUSH . . . The ramps are crowded as students rush to their next classes (or don't). South Side was one of the first schools in the country to have ramps. Photo by Hallenbeck.



IS IT ALIVE? . . . Central High School's mascot, a tiger, walks again with the help of one of the people who helped move Central's trophies to South Side.

SCHOOL IS OUT! . . . Students late leaving the school due to extra-curricular activities go to their lockers preparatory to departing these hallowed halls. Photo by Hallenbeck.



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Runners hit by sickness, injury

by Scott Torrie

In Saturday's South Side Invitational cross country meet, the Archers placed seventh out of nine teams in the Class A race. While the team would like to have finished closer to the top, its finish was a respectable one as eight of the teams taking part in the meet are ranked in the state's top 20.

Three members of the Archer squad were unable to run in the meet. Mark Miller has mononucleosis and will miss the rest of the season; Mike Scheffer injured his leg, and his return is doubtful; and Ron Buuck has come down with the flu and will be out indefinitely.

With the cross country sectional less than three weeks away the loss of these runners could conceivably hurt South's chances of doing well in the meet.

Coach Bill Walker seemed more than just mildly concerned but stated, "These losses shouldn't hurt us too bad. Heck, we have two weeks to find a superstar."

The South Side reserve football team owns a 2-1 mark after its first three games. The team won its first two, defeating Concordia and New Haven by sizable margins but lost a 7-6 decision to Northrop.

It is hoped attendance at these games will improve, as the football is exciting but the crowds haven't been overwhelming.

Gridders 4-1; face Elmhurst

by Scott Torrie

The Archers will return to Wayne Stadium tomorrow to battle Elmhurst in a conference game which could leave South, now 4-1, in a commanding position in the SAC South division.

The Trojans are 2-1 in the SAC and 3-2 overall and are led by juniors Curtis Paschall (halfback) and Brian Russel (quarterback). Paschall rushed for 208 yards and three touchdowns last week against Harding while Russel, a scrambling passer, fits perfectly into Elmhurst's wide-open type offense.

The Archers will be trying to avenge last year's overtime loss to Elmhurst which left the SAC South division in a shambles, while an Elmhurst win would vault the Trojans in front of South in the conference.

At Wayne Stadium the South Side Archers football team hiked its record to 4-1 with a resounding 21-6 win over the Wayne Generals last Friday. The victory upped South's SAC record to 2-0 while Wayne fell to 0-3 in the SAC and 2-3 overall.

In the Wayne game, South scored the first two times it had possession and held off Wayne charges until the closing seconds of the game in defeating the Generals in perfect football weather.

The first time the Archers had the ball, they marched 69 yards in seven plays with Greg Hunter doing the honors from three yards. Big plays in the drive included an 18-yard run by Hunter and a 35-yard pass play from Dave Post to Dave Stoops.

In their second possession, the Generals seemed to be moving the ball well, but Karl Geesaman ended the drive when he intercepted an Alan Rysman pass on the Wayne 48. Geesaman picked up nine yards and Hunter seven to move the ball to the 32 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, sophomore Eddie Nolan sprinted around his left end, evaded two tacklers, and outran the rest of the pursuit to score the second Archer T.D. Bob Himmelhaver, who was perfect all night, booted the PAT to give the Green a 14-0 lead.

The third quarter went scoreless as both clubs displayed tenacious defense. The quarter ended with South in possession on the Wayne 37.

Five plays later, Geesaman, the SAC's leading scorer, ran 10 yards for

the final Archer T.D. Himmelhaver again kicked and the score was South 21, Wayne 0, with 10:08 left in the game.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Roosevelt Barnes scored on one-yard run to break the Arch shutout. The extra point failed and the final score was South 21 and Wayne 0.

Hunter was the game's leading rusher with 87 yards in 15 carries. Geesaman gained 67 yards in 10 tries and Nolan toted the ball five times for 57 yards. Dave Post looked extremely good as quarterback. His passing statistics are misleading as a couple of his passes should have been caught, but were not. For Wayne, Barnes and senior Ron Rutledge each picked up 63 yards.

GAME SUMMARY

South	7	7	0	7	—
Wayne	0	0	0	6	—

S — Hunter, 3 run (Himmelhaver kick)
S — Nolan, 32, run (Himmelhaver kick)
S — Geesaman, 10, run (Himmelhaver kick)
W — Barnes, 1, run (pass failed)

	South	Wayne
First Downs	15	12
Rushes — Yards	37-206	44-145
Passing Yards	48	32
Passes	3-8-0	3-11-1
Punts	2-30	4-31
Fumbles — Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties — Yards	3-35	6-70

Harriers place third in SAC

South Side's harriers competed in two important meets within the last week. The Archers now stand third in SAC competition.

Today, the conference meets will be at McMillen and Shoaff Parks. South will compete at McMillen against North Side, Bishop Luers, Concordia, and Harding. At Shoaff Northrop, Elmhurst, Snider, Bishop Dwenger and Wayne will vie for improved conference standings.

On Thursday at McMillen Park, the Archers played host in the first SAC meet of the year. Teams participating in the meet included South, Snider, Harding, Wayne, and North Side.

Snider came out on top of the pack while South finished second only four points behind. Harding was third, followed by Wayne and North Side.

Harding's Steve Frazier was the individual winner turning in a time of 12:05.4 in the two and a half mile course. South Side's Jack Morgan finished third while Ron Mills was sixth and Melvin Stinson tenth.

Also on Thursday night, the other five teams in the SAC were taking part in a conference meet at Shoaff Park. Northrop finished first, followed in

order by Elmhurst, Concordia, Bishop Dwenger, and Bishop Luers.

The SAC standings after the first meets are as follows: 1. Northrop 4-0, Snider 4-0 (tie); 3. SOUTH SIDE 3-1, Elmhurst 3-1 (tie); 5. Concordia 2-2, Harding, Harding 2-2 (tie); 7. Bishop Dwenger 1-3, Wayne 1-3 (tie); 9. Bishop Luers 0-4, North Side 0-4.

On Saturday at Shoaff Park the seventh annual South Side Invitational took place. This event has grown to be one of the top invitationals in the state. When the meet was started in 1969, it was held at Swinney Park with two races. It has now grown into three class races, with classes being determined by the enrollment of the schools. Between four and five hundred runners competed Saturday.

Elkhart Central, the top-ranked high school cross country team in Indiana, easily won the Class A race. The Blue Blazers, paced by Mark Harris, won with 32 points and had four runners in the first 10 finishers. Harris won in 12:17.8, three-tenths of a second off the meet and course record. Defending champion Richmond finished fourth.

The top finisher for South Side was Ron Mills who finished twentieth with

a time of 13:07. Also for South, Jack Morgan finished twenty-eighth, Melvin Stinson twenty-ninth, Cedric Logan forty-fourth, and Darden Stanley fifth second.

DeKalb won the B meet with 27 points, just beating Manchester, which posted 60. Defending champion Harding finished seventh.

Northwood took the team title in the Class C meet with 44 points. Wayne Noble, winner of this division last year, moved up to Class B this time.

Team scores follow:

Class A

Elkhart Central 32, Goshen 10, Huntington North 101, Richmond 11, Kokomo 119, Marion 126, South Side 173, Muncie Central 178, Anderson 223.

Class B

DeKalb 57, Manchester 60, Blackford 83, Norwell 102, West Noble 111, New Haven 158, Harding 166, East Noble 193, Belmont 272.

Class C

Northwood 44, Hamilton 63, Oak Hill 64, Garrett 105, Heritage 100, Woodlan 145, Maconaquah 165, Concord 189.

Netters now own even mark

by Howard Wenbert

The South Side tennis team evened its record at 4-4 with 2 wins, 1 loss, and two forfeits. The wins, coming against tough opposition, were against Harding and Concordia. The loss was at the hands of Northrop, and the forfeits to Elmhurst and Luers.

On a very windy and extremely cold

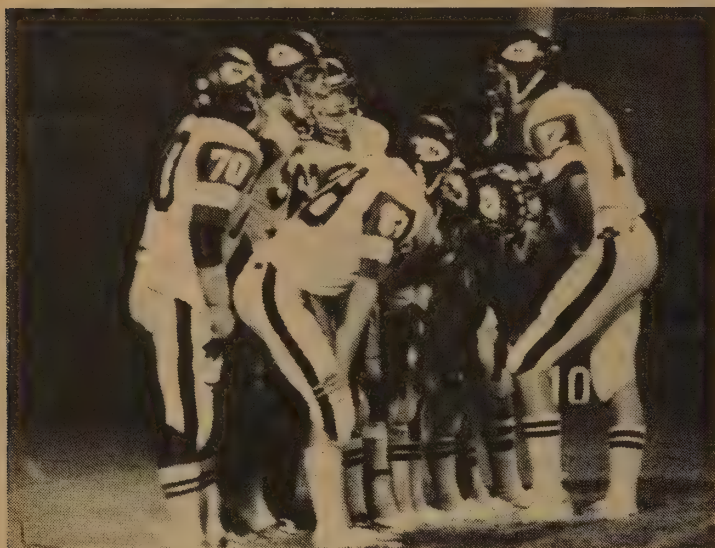
day for tennis, the netmen journeyed to Northrop after a rainout the day before with Bishop Luers. Don Bogner played excellent tennis in defeating Brad Oren 6-2, 7-5. Bogner was down 4-1 in the second set, but came on strong to get the win. Scott Fry lost to Curt Ulliman, a small but mighty opponent, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Victor Zaderej lost to Tim Burke, 6-2, 7-6, with the help of some close calls: Hamilton Hunter, moving into the injured Mark Wehrenberg's spot, defeated Greg Kamer 6-4, 6-1 to even the match. Lee and Williams were defeated to two close sets, 6-4, 6-4, by Jeff Harvey and Tom Steckbeck. Bigler, playing with new partner Wehrenberg, lost to Bill Fallon and Dave Schpel by the score of 6-2, 7-6.

Wenbert and Haggie lost in a "dinking" contest 6-4, 6-1 to Jeff Helmreich and Dave Vorndran. Final score: Northrop, 5, South Side 2.

On Monday the Archers traveled to Harding where they came out victorious. All four singles players won

while all of the doubles teams lost. As predicted, the team squeaked out a 4-triumph.

The following evening, the netmen defeated a strong team from Concordia by the score of 4-3. Bogner, seeking revenge from last year, defeated Archie 7-5, 6-1 in a well played match. Fry lost to Tom Haas in a disappointing two sets, 6-4, 6-0. Zaderej lost in a close three set match to Jeff Kachman 7-6, 2-6, 6-0. Wehrenberg lost to Steve Gali 6-4, 6-4. The score at the end of the singles was 1-3, so the team needed victories in all three doubles matches to win the match. Hunter and Bigler defeated Mark Oetting and Bruce Faucault 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. Lee, playing with Wenbert in place of the injured Mark Williams, won in an extremely close match. They defeated Dave Gemmor and Jim Amstutz 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 with two big wins in tie breakers. Haggie, playing with Don Huffman, defeated Tom Hofrichter and Robert Shugart 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 in another close match.



READY . . . Dave Post, Archer quarterback, tells his teammates what's coming next. Post completed three of eight passes in the Wayne game last Friday. Photo by K. Smith.

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The South Side Times



South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

54th Year-No. 5

Thursday, October 9, 1975

news briefs

Lettermen officers chosen

The 1975-76 officers for the Lettermen's Club are Scott Torrie, president; Karl Geesaman, vice-president; Linda Rose, secretary; and Ron Mills, sergeant-at-arms.

Holtmeyer reveals officers

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, sponsor of French Club announced the officers of the organization. Jeff Crell is president; Kathy Hughes, vice-president; Elyce Rodewald, secretary; and Jeff Keyes, treasurer.

College reps visit

Representatives will be coming from some area colleges to South Side to meet with interested students on the following dates: Manchester College, October 17; Wabash College, October 20; and Ball State, October 29.

These other schools will hold High School Visitation Days on the following dates; Goshen College, October 17-18, from noon Friday through Saturday, for seniors only; Ball State University, Acquaintance Day, October 18, all students and their parents; and Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, October 18, all students. Further information about these and other future dates will be announced.

Cinderellas announce officers

Cinderella Club has announced its officers for the school year. They are Susan Williams, president; Mindy Hoover, vice-president; Karen Swihart, secretary; and Jeanne Griest, treasurer.

Student teacher begins work

Mr. Pat Taylor, named by the Indiana Council for Social Studies as the outstanding social studies teacher in training for 1973, is now a student teacher for Mr. Charles Holt, social studies teacher.

Mr. Taylor attends Saint Francis College, Fort Wayne. He is majoring in social studies and minoring in physical education. At Saint Francis he has been vice-president of his fraternity and was put into Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

He likes all kinds of sports, especially football and tennis. He played football while attending La Porte High School in La Porte, Indiana. Mr. Taylor is now a resident in Fort Wayne and hopes to acquire a teaching job in the vicinity.

Totem theme established

The theme of the 1976 Totem is "Youth: the Explosion of Senses." The editor-in-chief, Shelly Stuckey explains, "We're emphasizing the fact that youth is the future, and we must be aware of all of our possibilities in later life."

The staff of the yearbook is still pretty much undecided, although Linda Rose and Mindy Hoover are the Assistant Editors and Dave Bear is the Head Photographer. Other photographers are Pete Bartkeiwicz and Neil McAnnaly.

"There was a good turn-out at our first meeting, and we have quite a few writers, but we still need more people," said Shelly.

The first deadline for the Totem was September 30, and 18 pages were due. The next deadline is Oct. 14, and the same amount of pages are due. This continues every two weeks until February 12. Then, in May, the

yearbook will be distributed to the student body.

There will be some changes in this year's annual. For one thing, 16 pages were dropped so that the staff could include 8 pages of color. A new sort of embossed paper will be used. Art type, which makes the type on the divider pages different from that on the other pages, will be utilized.

The cover of the Totem, which is always a well-kept staff secret, will be a totally different idea this year. "This is the first time that a cover like this has ever been tried at South Side," said Shelly.

During the summer, Shelly and Linda attended a journalism workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington. It was a two week seminar, from June 30-July 11. Both editors had morning lectures which all journalists attended. Then there were workshops, or "labs", which Shelly and Linda attended according to the size of their school. The

editor-in-chief workshops concentrated on yearbook planning, while Linda learned about copy writing. The editors stayed in dorms on the I.U. campus which they shared with other students whose interests were related to their own.

Shelly commented, "It was fun; the staff was friendly and personable. They had activities for us to do 'after class' which were interesting. The first few days we had quite a bit of free time, but toward the middle we were very busy. There was so much to do and so little time!"

"It was very worthwhile. It helps the editor more than the writers, but it helped me with the journalistic writing," said Linda.

Even though there has been a staff meeting, the editors urge anyone interested in any aspect of yearbook writing to come to the Times Room (168) after school.

Weicker recalls changes

Mr. Jack E. Weicker will be inducted into the Quarter Century Club on October 15, at Lester's Restaurant. Mr. Weicker started out at South Side as a social studies teacher, "teaching U.S.

History and World History." Mr. Weicker commented, "From 1951 to 1961, I taught history, and then from 1961 to 1963 I was college counselor and then assistant principal." In the fall of 1963 he took the post of principal of South Side. This is Mr. Weicker's thirteenth year as head of South Side High School.

"Many changes have occurred since I first came to South Side; probably more in the last ten years than in all of the years preceding," Mr. Weicker in-

dicated that many things were involved in the changes, "The Civil Rights movement, the Vietnam war, and the Courts." The dress code, for example, has changed tremendously, "with the backing of the United States Supreme

Court."

Another great area of change is in girls' athletics," Mr. Weicker added. "One of the real challenges faced by schools," he indicated, "is the idea that schools are expected to solve problems that society as a whole has not solved or even seems to be much interested in solving."

Mr. Weicker feels strongly about the environment in which young people grow up today. "It's a different world; it's a tougher world to grow up in today than it was in the past." He enthusiastically believes that "students are great, and if I didn't mean that sincerely I wouldn't be in this business."

Being a co-author of the book *Indiana: The Hoosier State*, and listed in the *Who's Who in the Midwest*, since 1969, Mr. Weicker has also been appointed by the last two Indiana governors to the Indiana State Scholarship Commission and is an

elected member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-West Regional Office of the College Entrance Examination Board.

In commenting on his induction into the Quarter Century Club, he stated, "I'm pleased, of course, to be a member for several reasons: I really believe this is one of the great high schools of our nation and it's been a privilege to be here for a quarter century and to work with the young people who have gone through this school during these years. In addition I know of no school with a finer faculty than South Side and it has been my good fortune to associate with these people, also, for a very long time."

What about the future? "The future at South Side will be greater than the past if we will all work together — students, parents, faculty — to make it so." This is Mr. Weicker's firm conviction as he begins his 25th year at South Side High School.

Archers in play

Three South Side students are involved in the current Civic Theatre production, "Mister Roberts." These students are Matt Casey, junior; Matt Bromley, junior; and Steve Holley, senior.

"Matt Casey plays the captain's messenger. Steve Holley and Matt Bromley are both seamen.

"It's a small part, but I enjoy working with the cast," said Matt Bromley.

The play takes place on a cargo ship in the Pacific during World War II. Mister Roberts, the lead character, attempts to get transferred from the cargo ship to a battle ship. The play centers around the whole cast's attempts to get Mr. Roberts a transfer because the captain will not willingly give him one.

Laura Pipino said in the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette on September 27, "Mr. Roberts' rang with authenticity right down to the hatch of the ship setting designed by Robert Sandmaier and the Navy garb by Nancy Ragsdale. The jokes may seem a little predictable and the plot a trifle outdated but the entertainment comes through with genuine appeal."

There is a performance tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The Civic Theatre box office has tickets.

Administration plans Occupational club

For the students interested in teaching careers Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, plan to establish at South Side a Teaching Occupational Club.

As a specific division of the Boy Scout Explorer Operation, South Side is cooperating with this program by sponsoring meetings (to be held once or twice a month). However, this club will only be open to students attending South Side. They will have opportunities to hear various speakers discuss different divisions of teaching.

The main purpose of this organization will be to interest and en-

courage students to enter the profession. From this, they will be able to perceive if they have any ability or qualities necessary to become successful teachers.

If pleasure and satisfaction is derived from visiting class situations at different levels and receiving pre-vocational information and experience, students will be able to determine the levels and areas of education that appeal to them.

Since Mr. Weicker and Miss Walters only recently attended a luncheon concerning the club, specific dates of assembly are not yet known. Sometime in the very near future the details will be announced.



GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . The teachers serving on the Faculty Committee which plans events for the faculty are Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Robert Petty, Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, Mr. Arthur Peffley, and Mr. David Cowdrey.

Student goes to Europe

Senior Dave Allen was awarded a trip to Germany this summer by The Experiment in International Living Program. One of the oldest programs (founded in 1932), it chose Dave according to his interest and ability in the foreign language.

His journey began with a trip to Vermont where he studied German for seven hours a day for two weeks. After this indoctrination, his group boarded a bus for New York's Kennedy airport. From New York, they took a 747 plane destined for Brussels, Belgium.

From Brussels, Dave traveled by train through Cologne to the sleepy German town of Lubbecke where his German sponsor family lived. Lubbecke, with a population of 3000, lies approximately one hundred kilometers west of Hanover. When Dave arrived, the town had just celebrated its 1200th anniversary. This is comparatively young, however, for many German towns.

Dave's sponsor family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Cottcamp and their sons — Ulrich, age 21 and Heino, age 16. Mr. Cottcamp owned a fabric and women's clothing shop where his wife did alterations. Their home was situated on the second story above the shop. Their eldest son, Ulrich, was there at home only a few times because he was in the navy. Heino, whose main interest was painting, was Dave's main guide and companion.

After a three-week stay with his family, Dave took a tour of Germany, including Bothenbürg, an ancient walled city. He also visited Munich. "I wasn't as impressed with Munich in the daytime as I was with it at night. Everything was lighted up and it looked great," commented Dave.

When Dave was asked if he noticed any remnants of World War II in the lives of the people, he replied, "Yes. There are many handicapped and bat-

tle-scarred people. When you ask someone what they thought of Hitler, they would just say that he was a very bad man. Occasionally, one person may give some of his good points. At Dachau concentration camp, they had a large bulletin board with pictures on it. On almost every poster, there was a face scratched out, and it finally occurred to me that the face belonged to Hitler."

The youth in Germany have different restrictions confronting them. They may drink beer at 16 years old and other liquor at 18. However, these laws are rarely enforced. People usually don't start dating until they are around 18 or 20 years old. This is probably because one has to be 18 before he can get a driver's license.

The Germans go to school from eight o'clock in the morning to one o'clock p.m. every day except Sunday. School continues all year around, but they have extra-long vacations.

Service workers aid staff

by Julie Muncie

What are service workers? They are the students of our school who help the school librarian, teachers, and office personnel. They do endless jobs, errands, and time-consuming paper work. As a brief summary, service workers will do any job that they are asked to do as long as they are capable of it.

Who are the service workers? They are the students. They donate their free time, such as a study hall or lunch, to help whomever it might be. Some will even say they are indispensable. As one of our foreign language teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Wynn put it, "They are a great help to about any teacher."

How they help really depends on who they're helping. There are the basic jobs such as making an errand to the office or from the office, paper work as needed, and odd jobs that need to be done. In other words, the work that

goes unnoticed could very well be done by a service worker.

There are also personal benefits from being a service worker. As one student put it, Roxie Dixie, "The experience I received from being a service worker will benefit me throughout my life." Another student was quoted saying, "I personally feel I achieved something and feel personal worth from helping someone." So there is more to it than just helping people.

Referring to information received from our assistant to the principal, Mr. Ralph Boling, there are approximately three hundred and fifty to four hundred service workers. They will be working close to sixty-thousand hours altogether this year.

There are also benefits in being a service worker. There is known to service workers a service club which is not an organization. The second Thursday in February there is a potluck

dinner held in the cafeteria where all service workers are invited. There are also awards given depending on how many hours one has worked. It is also noted that any work done before or after school will receive double the time one has actually worked. For two hundred hours one would receive one fountain pen. For four hundred hours one would receive two pens, and for six hundred hours one would receive three pens. At that time they will elect a senior service worker as a representative or the top service worker. That person will then receive the Seltenright trophy which may be seen in the display case on the second floor.

If a student is interested in becoming a service worker and has a free study hall, he can contact any one of his teachers or go to the student service center and ask for more information there. As Mr. Boling stated, "South Side could not get along without service workers."

Imagination stretches far away to 1976;

Joy indeed will be classes at that time

Desire Is Father to the Dream That Reveals High School Utopia

South Side in 1976! A huge one-story building, three blocks long, greeted my eye as I drew up in front of the door. A doorman dressed in white approached, and politely helped me out of my car. Dazedly I looked around and saw board lawns, sparkling fountains, and benches. I walked up the path to the huge arched doorway where a porter held open the door for me. Learning my desire, he called a guide and we started.

Long halls stretched away in front of me. The first class we visited was a physics class. Remembering that few girls ever took it, I was surprised to see

that three-fourths of the class were girls. The students were lolling on lounges listening to their next day's lessons being solved over the radio. At the far end of the room, sodas and ice cream were being served.

Suddenly chimes rang. In one minute the room was empty, the pupils departing on roller skates. As the building covered three blocks, skates were considered a time saver. Also procuring skates, we left for the session room. More lounges greeted my sight. The room was full of students watching a picture show. As all the next day's lessons were received over the radio, no study periods were needed.

These sights made me faint, so my guide took me up to the roof garden

where students with vacant periods were doing the South Side Slide. A loud buzzing caused me to look up. I saw the school aeroplane on which students took courses in aviation.

A loud ringing noise caused me to start violently, and I woke to find the alarm clock going off, reminding me that I must hasten to get ready to go to school in 1926, not 1976.

EDITORS NOTE—This feature story appeared in the October 14, 1926 issue of The South Side Times. This year a contest is being sponsored by the Times to see who can write the best story imagining the South Side of 2026. All entries may be turned in to the Times Room (168).



Work programs found beneficial

The great duty of education is to prepare the educated for life after the conclusion of formal studies. Since all students at South Side are reaching the finishing point of their formal education (except those going to college or related studies) whether they are prepared for life should be a concern to all here at South Side.

In the past, the preparation of students for adult life seemed to be lacking at times. Many students emerged out of high school and were shocked to find that there was more life than Cicero, algebra, and Chaucer. Also shocking was the find that being acquainted with Keat's and Shelley's poetry won't land them a well-paying job.

There has been much improvement in this area. The Regional Vocational Center was a great step in the right direction. This greatly helped make high school more meaningful for the students who were not college-bound and who felt left out of a curriculum catering to "college preppies".

The Distributive Education (DE) program and Cooperative Office Education (COE) programs were also great helps to the students who didn't want to do skilled work with their hands, but were going into business. C.O.E. people go to class in the morning and work during the afternoon in an office. The D.E. people do the same in the morning and work in merchandising and marketing goods and services in the afternoon. In both programs the students are paid for their afternoon work.

Now there is even a program for students who are college-bound. It is the Community Involvement Program. The program places seniors with good academic records who plan to pursue higher education in progressional fields after graduation. An interested student can receive work in a law office, a medical office, an architectural firm, and in many other fields. The program is just beginning this year.

These programs have done much to rectify the situation of students being caught unprepared for life. There is much more that can be done. More publicity should be given to students on these programs. Many students who could greatly benefit from these educational opportunities go unaware of them. These programs should be expanded, especially the Community Involvement Program that shows much promise. If the trend that has begun with the implementation of these programs continues, high school could prove to be a much more relevant and beneficial experience for the students.

Reflections.

Politics is the art of human happiness. —H.A.L. Fisher

Win without boasting. Lose without excuse. —Albert Terhune

The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore. —Samuel Butler

Shallow men believe in luck. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Democracy's real test lies in its respect for minority opinion. —Ellery Sedgwick

The South Side Times

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Feature Editor.....Georgia Ott
Sports Editor.....Scott Torrie
FACULTY ADVISER.....MISS ANNE WHITE

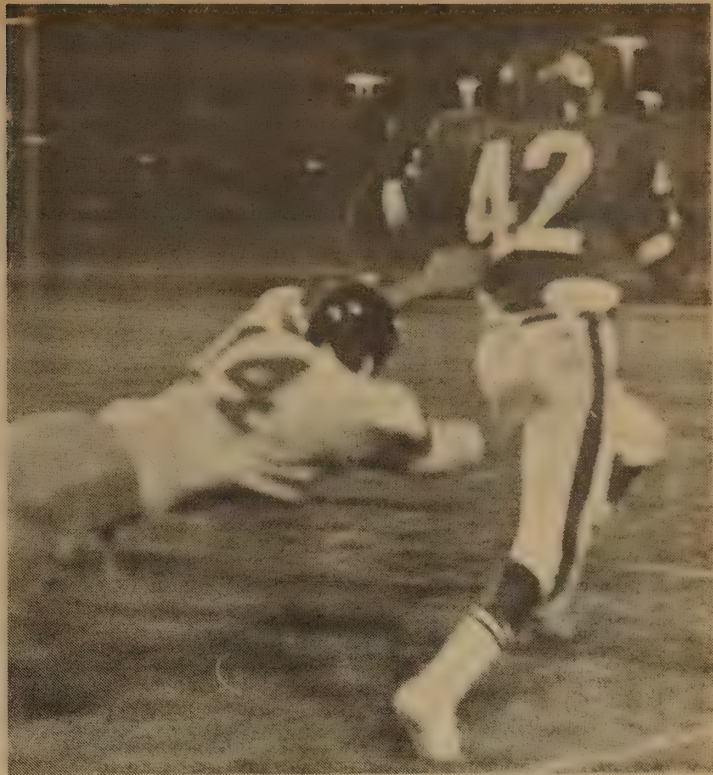
Potpourri



TRY AND GET ME . . . Dwight Bradford, junior, makes a run for it with the football in Friday night's game against Elmhurst. South won 25-6.



TELL ME COACH . . . Brad Post, junior, confers with Coach Frank Houk, at Wayne Stadium where South beat Elmhurst.



YOU MISSED! . . . Eddie Nolan, sophomore, eluded a tackle attempt by an Elmhurst player in South Side's Friday night win over Elmhurst.



A LITTLE ROUGH OUT THERE . . . Archer and Trojan players battle to win the game as each sides fans cheer them on.



YOUR MONEY PLEASE . . . An Archer girl pays to get into South Side's football game with Elmhurst last Friday.

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Archer antics reach limelight

by Scott Torrie

On or off the field, Derrick Woodson is an awesome figure. Even to his own teammates, Derrick can be the cause of an excessive amount of worry.

Take an incident which occurred last week after a football practice session. Several members of the Archer grid squad were engaged in an apple throwing battle outside the locker room entrance on Darrow Street. One of the participants was Vince Pearson, and another, naturally, was Woodson.

As the battle escalated to a rowdy level, Pearson inadvertently stung Woodson with an apple in a rather tender area of Derrick's massive frame.

Vince didn't wait long to find out whether or not Derrick was mad — Woodson put an end to all questions when he let out a vicious snarl and began to give chase.

Derrick never did catch Vince, who started sprinting and didn't stop until he got home. But Vince had to run home because in his haste something fell into the sewer.

So, if by chance, anyone sees Vincent Pearson in a sewer on Darrow Street, they'll know he isn't just playing around. Being the true sportsman that he is, Vince will be hunting — for his lost car keys.

* * *

One other locker room story which must be related also occurred last week after a practice.

Quarterback Dave Post was the victim of this bit of fun, but save for a mild case of windburn (on his chest), Dave came out of it none the worse for wear.

It seems that some Archer offensive linemen, whose job it is to protect Post from that bunch of big nasties called the defense, decided to see if Dave could exist in the cruel world without the protection of their blocks.

The group locked poor Dave out of the locker room but after five minutes of constant wailing and pleading, they finally let Post back inside.

Now you are probably wondering what that has to do with Dave's windburn. Well, the night they locked him out, it was cold and windy, and all Dave was wearing was his Jockey shorts.

Girl spikers host triangular tonight

by Chris Myers
and Janeen Meyers

The South Side girls' volleyball team will host Concordia and Dwenger tonight. Dwenger is the current SAC leader.

With the interest in girls sports these days, the chances of making it on a school team are not as easy as one might think. Female participation in sports has spurted up over 100% in the last two years. A few years ago girls had to be dragged into sports, but now competition is fierce and only the best make it.

Through jammed thumbs, broken fingernails, and bruised knees, 16 of South's female students worked their way to form the girls' volleyball team.

The girls that make up the varsity team are co-captains Kathy Wright and Cheryl Bruce, Julie Hallgren, Brenda Byrd, Jean Grauer, Mamie McClure,

and substitutes Lynn Myers and Ann Minnich.

The reserve team consists of the following: Carol Otis, Denise Hallgren, Terry Roehm, Cindy Kennedy, Janice Harris, Lisa Worthman, Valarie Barnes, Sonia Williams and manager, Barb Ditwiller.

The Archers suffered defeat against North Side with scores of 15-13, and 8-4.

Attempting an unsuccessful comeback, they lost to New Haven 15-13, 13-15, and 15-13.

The girls finally got on track in beating Huntington in three games. The scores were 15-13, 12-15, and 15-12.

The Reserves suffered defeat against North Side by scores of 16-14 and 15-7, lost to New Haven 7-15, 15-9, and 15-3, and walked away with an easy victory over Huntington 15-9 and 15-4.

Archers, Knights to collide

by Scott Torrie

At Wayne Stadium tomorrow night a game will be played that will determine who is to represent the South Division in the SAC football championship game.

The game pits the defending division champion South Side Archers against last year's runners-up, the Bishop Luers Knights. Each school owns a 5-1 overall record while South is 3-0 in the S.A.C. and Luers, 2-1.

The highly regarded Luers squad is headed by junior quarterback Bob Loew who has established a reputation of being an exceptional passer. In six games, Loew has thrown for well over 500 yards while the Knights' ground attack is led by running backs Sean Rebmman and Tony Freshley.

Luers will be out to avenge last year's 10-7 upset loss to the Archers which gained South the opportunity to play Bishop Dwenger in the S.A.C. title game.

Last Friday night at Wayne Stadium the Green Wave spotted the host Elmhurst Trojans an early 6-0 lead, but rattled off four straight touchdowns to swamp Elmhurst 25-6.

The bread-and-butter combination of Greg Hunter and Karl Geesaman proved to be unstoppable once again as the Archers racked up 355 rushing yards. Geesaman picked up 153 yards in 17 carries, while Hunter accounted for 73 yards in 16 carries.

Not to be forgotten, sophomore Eddie Nolan showed good balance and footwork in lugging the ball for South as did quarterback Dave Post who seemed to have his best ground game of the season.

Elmhurst opened the games scoring in an explosive manner. In their first possession the Trojans streaked 70 yards in two plays, one a 59-yard run by Curtis Paschall and the second, an 11-yard TD run by Brian Russell.

From that point on, however, the Archers held the Trojans offense in check. Three times Elmhurst penetrated inside the South Side 20 only to give up the ball on downs (twice) and once on a fumble. Russell was unable to pass well as the Archer defense swarmed on him time and again showing a fearsome pass rush.

The first South score immediately followed the Elmhurst TD as the Green marched 56 yards in nine plays. Nolan

scored from four yards out at 4:22 of the first quarter. A big play on the drive was a 32-yard screen pass from Post to Hunter.

On the third play of the second quarter, Geesaman put South ahead to stay on a 14-yard TD run. Bob Himmelhaver booted the PAT for a 13-6 South lead.

One play later the Archers got the ball back as Tim Reynolds recovered a Paschall fumble at the Elmhurst 38. This time it took South five plays with Post doing the honors from two yards. The march included a 22-yard run by Post and the TD gave South a 19-6 halftime bulge.

The third quarter went scoreless, but with less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter, South took control on its own 15 and ground out the 85 yards in 11 plays. Hunter scored the TD from three yards, breaking two tackles en route to the end zone to make the final score South Side 25, Elmhurst 6.

STATISTICS

	Archers	Trojans
First Downs.....	23	9
Rushes — Yards.....	55-355	32-213
Passing Yards.....	32	58
Passes.....	1-5-0	3-10-0
Punts.....	5-26	3-26
Fumbles — Lost.....	2-0	5-2
Penalties — Yds.....	7-75	3-44

Elmhurst.....	6	0	0	0	—	6
South Side.....	6	13	0	6	—	25

E — Russell 8 run (kick failed)
SS — Nolan 4 run (kick failed)
SS — Geesaman 14 run (Himmelhaver kick)
SS — Post 2 run (run failed)
SS — Hunter 3 run (run failed)

Tennis team eyes Sectional

by Howard Wenbert

The team goes to Huntington on Saturday October 4 to compete in Sectionals. The first match they play is against Homestead who the team defeated earlier in the season. The season has been a good one with a successful first year for Coach Tarr. The team will lose four seniors, but is looking forward to having another successful season next year.

The first match, of the final four, was against Snider at its home courts. Bogner lost to Mark Stetzel 6-3, 6-3. Fry lost to Al Whisler 6-2, 6-3. Zaderej lost to Mike Munk 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Wehrenberg beat Brad Snowball 6-4, 7-5. Lee and Williams lost to Dick Ramsbottom and Kevin Postel 6-4, 6-0. Hunter and Bigler beat John Johnson and Chris Warr 4-6, 7-5, 7-6. Wenbert and Hannie beat John Borland and Rob Devore 6-0, 6-1. Final score: Snider 4, South Side 3.

Hunter, in a marathon match, defeated Bill Frauhinger 7-6, 4-6, 15-13. Bogner and Bigler defeated Ken Wendel and Denny Hakes 6-1, 7-6. Lee and Wenbert topped Mike Snyder and Kevin Ridley 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Hannie and Huffman defeated Ron Voirol and Duke Bouinger 6-4, 6-2.

The last match of the season was played against Wayne. The team was victorious in another 4-3 contest. Zaderej lost to Siber 6-2, 6-0. Hunter lost to Garrett 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Fry defeated Shirley 7-6, 7-5. Wehrenberg defeated Bridgett 6-0, 6-1. Bogner and Bigler defeated Schieferstein and Bushy 6-2, 6-0. Lee and Wenbert lost to Ojeda and Lehman 2-6, 7-5, 7-6. Williams and Hannie defeated Redden and Underwood 7-5, 6-0.

The South Side tennis team finished the regular season with an even 6-6 record. They finished with wins over Belmont and Wayne and losses to Snider and North Side.

The next evening, the netters travelled to North Side where they again lost by the score of 4-3. Bogner defeated Tom Terrell 6-1, 6-0. Hunter lost to Tracy Aumiller 6-0, 6-1. Zaderej beat Terry Thomas 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Williams lost to Greg Tarr, Coach Tarr's son, by the score of 6-3, 6-1. Lee and Wenbert lost to Bob Wahl and Andy Burke by the score 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Bigler and Fry defeated Tim Zimmerman and Lance Lahr 6-3, 6-2. Hannie and Mike Bates were defeated by Norm Giradot and Craig Stine 6-4, 6-1.

The team then travelled to Belmont where they came out on the high side of a 4-3 triumph. This match was played on wet courts during a slight drizzle with mosquitoes surrounding the courts. Zaderej lost to Tom Hoopingarner 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Fry lost to Kevin Buckingham 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Runners seek SAC title

by Jim Billingsley

South Side's harriers will be running this afternoon in the third and final Summit Athletic Conference meet. The meet will take place at Shoaff Park with Northrop being the host school. South's opponents will be Northrop, Elmhurst, and North Side.

After two conference meets thus far, South is in third place with a 5-1-1 record. Northrop is in first with a perfect 7-0 slate, while Elmhurst is in second with a fine 6-1 record. Snider follows close on South's heels with a record of four wins and two losses.

Last week in the second conference meet, the Green and White runners performed well. Running against Bishop Luers, Bishop Dwenger, and Concordia, the Archers recorded victories over the two Catholic schools and registered a tie with Concordia. Ron Mills led the Archer runners with a third-place finish, while Jack Morgan was fourth, Melvin Stinson seventh, and Ron Buuck tenth. John Jordan of Concordia won the race with a clocking of 12:25.

Last Saturday, the cross country team traveled to North Manchester to

compete in the Manchester Invitational. Because of the top quality of the teams involved, the meet lived up to its expectations of being one of the finest invitational in the state. South's

runners ran a good race, finishing as a team in eighth place out of 17 teams competing. One hundred and nineteen runners competed in the open division,

and the Archers' high finisher was Ron Mills with a clocking of 12:39, good for sixteenth place. South's other runners competing were Jack Morgan thirtieth,

Melvin Stinson thirty-third, Ron Buuck fifty-third, and Cedric Logan fifty-first. Hammond High's Rudy Chapa won with an unbelievable time of 11:31.6.

Team results were: Elkhart Central 52, Huntington North 99, Bloomington South 117, Goshen 118, Hammond 156, DeKalb 166, Elmhurst 168, South Side 183, Hammond Noll 214, Snider

238, Columbia City 298, Harding 328, East Noble 358, Elkhart Memorial 380, North Side 391, and Concord 445.

It might be noted that the top five teams in this invitational are considered definite contenders for the state title in the meet later this month. Hammond's

Rudy Chapa is also one of the finest distance runners in the country. Last fall in the state cross country meet, he tied teammate Carey Pinkowski for top individual honors.

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The South Side Times



South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

54th Year-No. 6

Thursday, October 16, 1975

I.U. offers foreign study

The details of the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School students have been disclosed by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, head of the foreign language department.

The Honors Program offers intensive summer study programs in Saint Briec, France; Krefeld, Germany; and San Luis Potosi, Mexico for selected students from cooperating high schools in Indiana.

American and native personnel direct and supervise the program. It includes up to thirty hours of language instruction each week for approximately eight weeks, the duration of the program. Students stay in homes, and field trips and lectures are included in the program. No English may be spoken at any time.

Students must apply through the participating high school, be of junior class standing, and in at least their third year of study of the foreign language. No student who has spent many years

in the foreign country or who speaks the language natively is eligible to apply.

Ninety students will be selected from Indiana, approximately 30 in each language.

The program is competitive. Students are selected on the basis of personal and academic merit. The steps are: listening comprehension test, application, and then a personal interview. Finalists are chosen as a result of a review of all credentials.

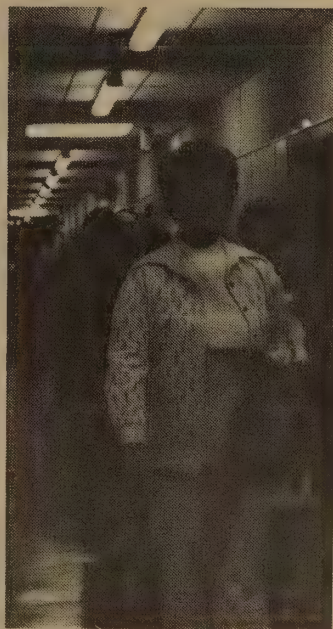
Financial aid is determined by means of parents filing a confidential statement which is assessed by the Indiana University Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids. An average of more than half the 90 students selected receive grants.

According to the literature put out by the program, the rewards of the trip include "having been totally immersed in a foreign culture, as well as having given up one's native language for

another during two months. Also, "the experience can lead a participant into careers and social relationships which are rewarding, exciting, and meaningful, and which help to form a bridge of human understanding between our culture and another's."

Speaking of the impact on the home high school's foreign language department, the program points out that "alumni are enthusiastic about the language and can easily transmit this and a real respect of the foreign culture to their classmates. Beyond that, alumni have proven to be valuable classroom helpers; their activities can range from showing slides to the class, to actually teaching in the beginning classes.

Students in the foreign language departments have already been spoken to about the program; all those eligible are invited to apply.



WHERE DO I GO ...
Parents wander bemusedly around the halls on PTA back-to-school night as they become acquainted with the layout of the school. Additional picture on page 3.

Girl in accident

Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, filed an accident report with the administrative office Wednesday, October 8, stating that Inez Pearson, a sophomore, had been burned while doing a physical science lab. The girl had been leaning over to pick up a bottle on the shelf and her Afro hair style came within about eight inches of a Bunson burner flame. Due to the fact that her hair was dry and she had been using a solution to help this condition, her hair burst into flames.

Mr. Davis reports reenacting the accident by putting his head in the same position; his hair was only singed. Inez had second degree burns, but at press time Mr. Davis thought she might be back in school on Monday, October 13.

United Way campaigns

This morning in homeroom students will be given an opportunity to give to this year's United Way Campaign. The guidance office hopes that many students will want to share with those people in the community who are less fortunate than themselves.

End of Totem sale nears

This is the last week to buy the 1976 Totem. The price is \$10.00 and may be paid in room 168. During the lunch mods today and tomorrow, subscriptions will also be sold in the cafeteria. Students will not be able to get a Totem unless they order it this week.

news briefs

No paper next week

Because of the Teachers' Convention next week, there will be no paper distributed.

PSAT given for juniors

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) will again be offered to all Juniors next Tuesday at 8:00 a.m. in the cafeteria. The cost of this test is \$2.50. If a student is interested he should take his money to the guidance center where he will be given an information booklet and the ticket for the test.

Any Junior who is planning to go on to some form of Higher Education should take the test because it will give him an opportunity to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship Program, get his name before college admissions people for various special programs, and give him an indication as to his scholastic potential for college.

CEEB reps meet

Representatives of the College Entrance Examination Board will be in the building today for an area schools meeting. This meeting is to take place in the Greeley Room.

Teachers attend convention

The Annual Teachers' Convention will be held this year on next Thursday and Friday. Most teachers will go to workshops, meetings, and seminars that will be conducted in the Fort Wayne area. The purpose of these is to bring them up to date on recent developments in career fields, subject matter, and policies dealing with education. All major cities in Indiana hold these meetings so that all teachers may participate.

Teachers rehired

At the end of the 1974-75 school year many teachers were laid off. Two of these teachers, Mrs. Pam Houk and Mrs. Phyllis Bush, have been rehired.

They had both been employed by South Side last year. This year they're teaching different courses than they formerly did. Mrs. Houk had a first and a second-year German class last year. Now she is teaching the psychology section of World History, primarily a sophomore elective. Mrs. Bush taught three sophomore English classes last term. This year she's teaching two sophomore and one junior English classes.

These two teachers were rehired because more students signed up for History courses than were expected, making the need for another History teacher. English courses were so overloaded another teacher was needed to even up the teacher-student ratio.

Mrs. Houk and Mrs. Bush wanted to work part time. Both of them have young children not yet in school and don't want to be separated from them all day.

Cinderella girls back track team

For the sixth year, the cross country and track teams are being backed up by a group of girls that call themselves the "Cinderellas".

"Who are the Cinderellas and what do they do?" one might inquire. This enthusiastic group of sophomore, junior and senior girls that have an interest in track and cross country, are the ones that help run the cross country and track meets along with encouraging the South Side participants.

Their activities consist of many helpful deeds, such as timing the runners, helping in field events, and handing out ribbons at track meets. At the cross country meets they watch flags (make sure each person entered stays on the designated course), time, hand out finish tags, ribbons, and trophies. In addition to all this, they

have a picnic for the cross country team after the sectional.

In order to travel to away competitions, the Cinderellas have a bake sale to raise money for transportation.

The name of the club was derived from the old tracks that were made of cinders and the girls don't wear any slippers!

The officers this year are president, Susan Williams; vice-president, Mindy Hoover; secretary, Karen Swihart; and treasurer, Jeannie Griest.

Mr. George Davis, the sponsor of the Cinderellas, says the club is still open to any who wish to join, and he would "really like to see more sophomores."

The Cinderellas will be in action at the sectional Saturday at Shoaff Park.

Archers chosen reps by Bureau

Seniors Nancy Shirley and Jackie Naylor were chosen to be South Side's representatives to the Fort Wayne's Women's Bureau. The Bureau chose students from all Fort Wayne high schools to have their views about women in the community be known. On October 20, at 7:30 p.m., the students will be present at the Bureau's meeting to share their opinions. Meetings will be on the third Monday of every month from now on.

after much controversy and discussion, the Bureau became reality on January 28, 1975, with Harriet Miller as its director.

The Bureau's purposes are manifold. It provides information to individuals, agencies, and organizations concerned with the problems of women and informs the community of the rights and status of women on a continuing basis. It has the power to create new programs to fulfill unmet needs.

Also, the Bureau tries to initiate change in areas where sex discrimination presently exists.

The concept of a Women's Bureau was thought of in April of 1973, and

Left-handers have problems

by Wendy Fried

Sinistr, the Latin word for left-handed people, has become our English word for evil. This is because when a left-handed Roman shook hands with his right hand, he could conceal a dagger behind his back, and stab the person whose hand he was shaking. Therefore, left-handed people became associated with evil doings.

Is being a southpaw a sign of evil or just very much an inconvenience in this right-hand oriented world of ours? Seeing that the leftys I know aren't out to kill with a concealed weapon, I pursued the many inconveniences of it.

Debbie Fenner said that lefties are discriminated against. She believes everything is made for right-handers. Cutting with right-handed scissors isn't her favorite hobby. She also said she doesn't like bumping elbows while

eating, especially when that person is a sow.

Francine Woods comments, "I'm a strange left-hander, I don't crook my hand to write."

"Why not?" I asked.

"I'm just used to doing it that way."

She said she also plays tennis with her left hand which isn't too hard to adjust to. But she also said it is hard to learn new sports because it's usually right-handed people showing you how.

"It's pretty embarrassing when you go to shake hands with somebody and hold out your left hand," admitted Marie Barker.

Marie says it can sometimes be awkward holding hands.

It irks her to be a southpaw, and one of her teachers tried to make her write right-handed. But what really bothers

her is when people ask her what it's like to be left-handed.

Well, sorry Marie.

John Toy once had a broken arm in fifth grade and had to write lefty. He remembers that he felt quite helpless. So he can relate his experience and sympathize with left-handers, but even more with people that have broken arms.

Smearred writing is Peggy Arter's main gripe, and how in some classes, such as Coach Houk's fifth period class, they have right-handed desks. The desks are impossible for a lefty to write on. She also has a hard time cutting even when she lays her hands on a rare pair of left-handed scissors.

Perhaps we right-handed people can sympathize with all left-handed people and understand their complaints and inconveniences. Never again will we bother a lefty by asking him what it's like to be left-handed.

New tardy policy causes conflicts

A new "tardy policy" has recently come into effect at this school. If any student is tardy to a class, his parents are called. The second time he is tardy, his parents have to come to school to have him reinstated. This new attitude was obviously taken because of a rash of "tardies" this year, though the sudden outbreak may not have been noticed by many students.

This policy may have the intended effect: students will probably not be late to classes if they can help it. But what about those times when it cannot be helped? If one has to go to one's locker and then to the rest-room, and the next class is across the building, one is going to be late. Naturally, if this happens every time, there is something wrong; but it is bound to happen at least once and maybe twice.

It seems that most parents are not going to appreciate being called about "Jane's" being a minute late for history. The attitude of many of them may be "so what?" Others may react differently as a call from the school usually means the student has really done something wrong. Mainly, this rule may cause some hostility, particularly from those students who are rarely late unless it is a type of emergency. One may not mind taking a detention for that sort of thing, but it is going a little far to call one's parents.

If it were not for the habitual "tardies," this problem probably would not have arisen. If the new rule could be amended as it should be, what could be done about these people? One answer could be to call the parents after the third time the student is late and have them come to the school after the fourth time. This would stop the perennial "tardies" and still allow for unexpected situations that may crop up for the students that are really trying to make it to class on time. Leave it to the teachers to deal with these people in whatever way they see fit (short of capital punishment).

Another solution could be to simply continue the policy of having three times late to a class count as one unexcused day absent and allow those to pile up until the student has accumulated five unexcused days absent. Then the school could call the parents.

If the policy is not changed, it could result in the school's being unfair to some students. For instance, "John" slides into his first period class at 8:07. His teacher looks up wearily and drawls, "Down to the office."

John breathlessly begins to explain. "You see, I was going to get here on time, but just as I was ready to leave the house a band of gorillas broke through the front door and attacked my family. I fought them off as long as I could, but I finally looked at the clock and realized I was going to be late for school. I ran as fast as I could . . ."

The teacher looks up, a faint flicker of interest in his eyes. "Gorillas?"

"Yes," responds John.

"Down to the office," the teacher repeats.

When John gets to the office, his story is listened to; he is given a lecture on making up excuses; and his home is called. The phone rings a few times, and someone finally answers. "Mrs. X? We're calling because your son was late to school, and it is our policy to call the home when this happens. Would you like to speak to him?"

Out of the receiver, a voice says, "Grr . . ."

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Civic starts season well

by Dave Belbutoski

Fort Wayne's Civic Theatre put the right foot forward by kicking off their bicentennial season of great American plays with "Mr. Roberts". The play is a classic World War Two story of the exploits of a crew on a cargo ship in the back areas of the Pacific.

The plot is based upon the wish of the main character, Mr. Roberts, to be in the thick of fighting instead of the cargo officer on a ship 2,000 miles away from the nearest Japanese. He sends an application for transfer every week, but the captain, who is only interested in his own promotion, endlessly refuses to approve them.

Kevin Sullivan was well cast in the play's lead. He certainly looks his part and portrays the part of the understanding young officer with a great deal of believability. One could feel the frus-

tration of the young man whose goal in life is to get into the fighting.

Tom Shafer did an excellent job in the role of Ensign Pulver, Robert's cabinmate. The role is a gem, with Shafer portraying the wishy-washy Pulver effectively.

Don Hoylman played the part of the Doc, the ships medical officer. The character is one who others can confide in, and Hoylman portrayed the character with an air of realism. Without the men in the crew, there would be no play. They illustrate the day to day routine that makes Mr. Roberts credible. The scene in which they return from a much needed shore leave was great.

South Side was lucky to be represented by three in the cast. Steve Holley, Matt Bromley, and Matt Casey all had parts in "Mr. Roberts". Steve and Matt Bromley had small parts but Matt Casey had a very good one. He

plays Dolen, who is Mister Robert's messenger that takes Robert's endless stream of transfer requests. Casey plays the role with just the right amount of cockiness.

The major criticism of the play was its opening scenes. The "peeping Tom" routine that the women-starved crew indulged in was rather slow-moving. This lessened audience interest, but this problem was nothing the subject material or otherwise sound acting couldn't counteract.

All of Fort Wayne is lucky to have such a fine institution for the production of theater arts it has in the Civic Theatre. All South Side students who are the least interested in theater are urged to take advantage of the opportunity for an evening of fine entertainment that the Civic offers. The Civic's next effort will be Tennessee Williams' modern classic "The Glass Menagerie". It will open November 14.

Students plan for holiday

by Georgia Ott

With Teacher's Convention coming on a week from today, some students have undoubtedly made tentative plans for doing some traveling throughout the tri-state area or even farther. Some may even be planning to go see a few sights here around Fort Wayne. But wherever one goes, it takes a little planning ahead of time for the trip to be enjoyable and snag-free.

For those starting out Wednesday night and returning on Sunday afternoon, these days can be spent at a place relatively far from home or even in Indiana. They can be jammed for time, though. State parks are always good for camping, especially southern Indiana parks and the Smokies this time of year. If one plans to fly, he can go practically to Hawaii in this amount

of time, but the financial situation must be strong. The family lake cottage is also a good stand-by.

One- or two-day trips can be spent visiting relatives, attending college orientation programs, or somewhere like Amishville or Greenfield Village or Kalamazoo's Kellogg plant. Locally, there are various types of museums, the zoo, golfing, tennis, and other sports, and a performing arts production. These small trips can be very rewarding for the relatively small amount of money that is spent on them.

For a weekend trip or three days, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Cincinnati offer possibilities. Bike or foot hikes may also be investigated for

the more hearty souls. A state park in the local area is also good.

Obviously, the five-day trips are more expensive, depending on where one goes. Besides going by air or driving, buses and trains can be taken to Chicago in a few hours. Gasoline must be bought for most trips by car. If one travels on foot or by bike, gas is no problem. Admission to museums, parks, and theaters add to expenses also. Some state parks, however, have free admission if campers plan to stay in primitive areas. A little extra money for an emergency is necessary no matter where one travels.

Different types of equipment are needed for the different places and modes of travel. Camping gear, including bags, tents or trailers, cooking equipment, etc. are necessary for those types of trips. Bike and foot hikes require backpacks, all eating utensils, sleeping bags, food, etc. Sports clothes and gear are all that is needed for recreation. An overnight bag suffices for two-day excursions. A radio or a deck of cards is good sources of entertainment while travelling.

If travelling by car, for instance, to a state park, it may be rather crowded at this time of year. Reservations may be necessary, especially in southern Indiana. A check-up for the car must be made, including the spare tire and jack. A first aid kit is a must and so is a map. Rest parks offer water, restrooms, maps, tables, and an exercise area. Owners of dogs are urged to keep them on leashes. Make certain that fires are completely out before leaving them, and pick up all the litter left behind. The extra effort will be worth it.

Wherever one may travel this vacation, relax, have fun, and enjoy your free time. But be cautious of the traffic — it may be extra-heavy. Have a happy, safe holiday!

Reflections . . .

There is nothing I love as much as a good fight.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

A door is what a dog is perpetually on the wrong side of.

—Ogden Nash

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

—George Orwell

People ask you for criticism, but they only want praise.

—William Maugham

The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.

—George Bernard Shaw

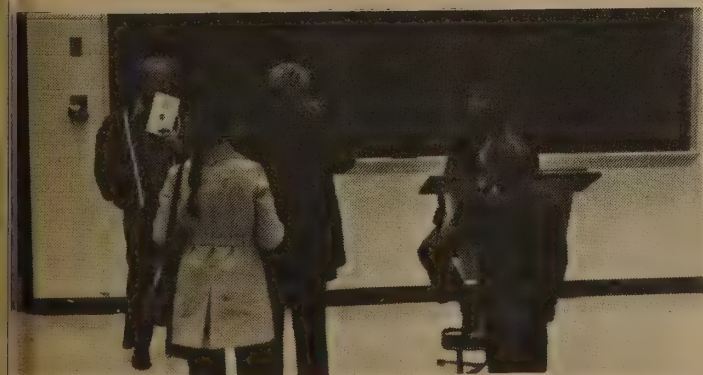
Potpourri



LET'S GET THIS RIGHT . . . Meterites practice for their performance at the Quarter Century Banquet where Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, was inducted last night.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . . Rehearsals of the senior play, "David and Lisa", are going on after school daily. From left to right are Barb Teifert, Jeff Armstrong, Antonia Jakreas, and Lisa Zintsmaster practicing their parts in the play. The senior play will be presented October 31 and November 1.

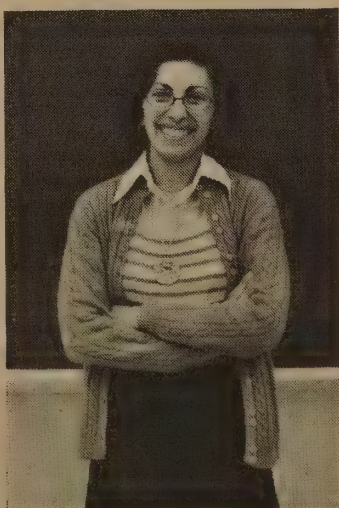


WHAT CAN I SAY? . . . Mr. Keith Morphew, music teacher, talks with parents at PTA back-to-school night. Parents used this night to talk with teachers.

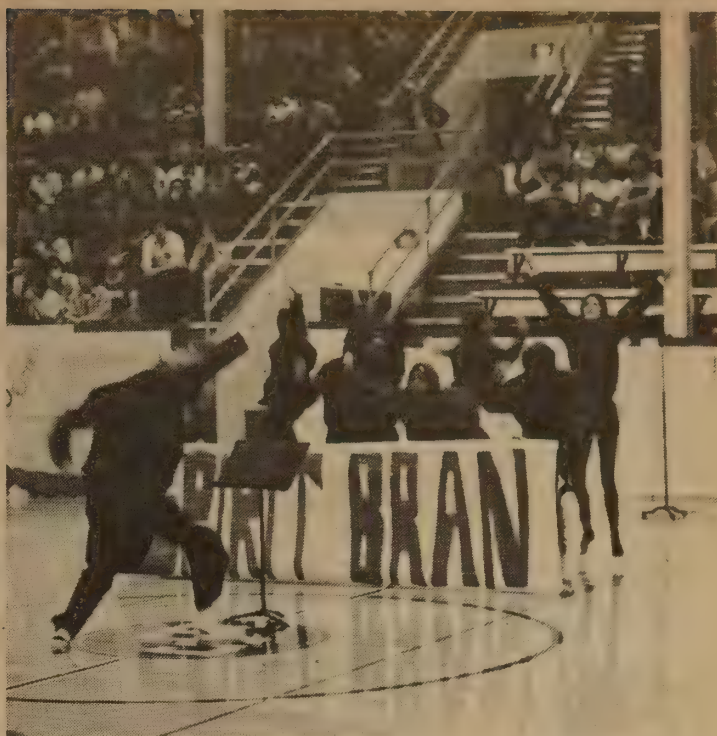
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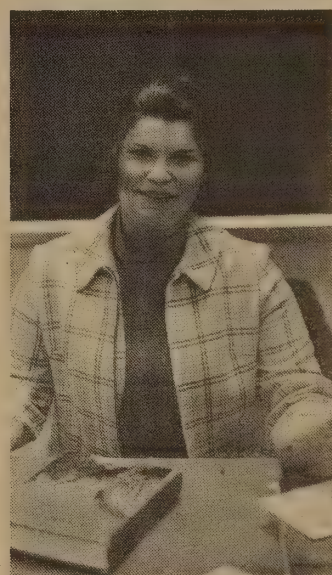
Army-Navy Store—New and Used Government Surplus—Back Packs, Camping Supplies, Combat Boots and Jackets.



WHERE DO I START? . . . Mrs. Phyllis Bush, English teacher, stands in her room before starting another busy day. She and Mrs. Pam Houk were rehired this year after being laid off at the end of last year. Mrs. Houk is not available for this picture, but will be shown in next weeks issue.

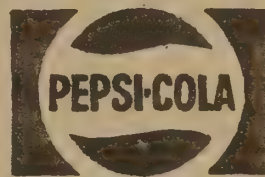


LET'S GET SOME SPIRIT! . . . Cindi Holmes urges her fellow cheerleaders on at the pep session for the Luers game last Friday.



WHAT A DAY? Mrs. Susan Boesch, English substitute, prepares for her first period class. She is substituting for Mrs. Frances Gooden, English teacher.

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Runners hit with injuries

by Jim Billingsley

As the South runners prepare for the upcoming Sectionals on Saturday, they will have to do so without the services of two varsity runners: Mark Miller, who is struggling with a bout of mononucleosis, and Mike Scheffer, who is out with a leg fracture. These two runners are lost for the season, and their absence will be sorely felt on Saturday. Had these two been running on Saturday, South could probably have finished second or third. As it stands now, the close race will be for fourth place between the teams from South, Snider, and Concordia. Only the first four teams are eligible to continue on to the Regional, to be held the following week. Northrop is heavily favored to win, followed by DeKalb and Elmhurst. In all, nineteen teams from the city and area will compete in Saturday's Sectionals at Shoaff Park.

Individually, there are several runners who have a chance to grab first place honors. Tim Lee of Elmhurst, Randy Ruich of Northrop, Matt Grate of DeKalb, and Steve Frazier of Harding all have the potential to capture the blue ribbon. John Jordan of Concordia, Ben Thomas of Snider, and Ron Mills of South should run well also.

Last Thursday at Shoaff Park, the cross country team competed in their final SAC conference meet of the season. The Green and White were defeated by Northrop, 17-46 and by Elmhurst, 23-36. Northrop ended the SAC season with a perfect 9-0 record, followed by Elmhurst with a fine mark of 8-1. Snider was third at 7-2, South Side was fourth with a record of 5-3-1, and Concordia rounded out the top five with a mark of 4-4-1.

Northrop's junior varsity defeated South Side, 17-38 on its way to winning its fourth consecutive city reserve title. They finished competition with a final record of 9-0, identical to Northrop's varsity. The Bruins were led by Chris Weaver who was timed in 13:49.

Volleyball team 6th in SAC standings

by Chris Myers

Last Thursday South hosted Concordia and Dwenger for an exciting night of volleyball.

The first contest between South and Dwenger went into a three game match with Dwenger coming out as the victor. The scores were 15-7, 1-15, and 4-15.

The girls finally got on track and walked away with an easy victory over Concordia 15-8 and 15-3.

Tonight the Archers are attending an away game with Snider and Huntington. Having had a rough season so far, the girls are striving for a victory.

After many practices working on their serves and teamwork they should prove to be successful.

CURRENT SAC STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Dwenger.....	5	1
Wayne.....	3	0
Luers.....	2	0
North.....	1	0
Northrop.....	2	2
South.....	1	2
Snider.....	1	2
Concordia.....	0	1
Harding.....	0	2
Elmhurst.....	0	4

Trophies displayed

There is a different type of trophy room being readied at South Side. It will consist of all South Side athletic awards, and also will contain the recently transferred memorabilia of the former Central High School. These include pictures and trophies of past Central teams which became champions. The project is under the supervision of the Adult Booster Club. With their sponsorship, Mr. Pres Brown, athletic director, and his associates plan to try to display the pictures and trophies recently inherited from Central by South.

According to Mr. Brown, a great deal of interest has already been shown by Central High School alumni and

lettermen. He remarked that they seem to be very happy that South Side, at one time an arch rival, has volunteered to undertake the task of preserving the Central High school memories. Mr. Brown wishes that everyone would congratulate the Adult Booster Club for underwriting the financial end of remodeling the athletic trophy room, which should be ready for the basketball season.

Mr. Brown described the founding of the Trophy room when he said, "I feel it is a real honor for South Side to be able to help preserve the many traditions, awards, and honors that were achieved by the students of Central High School."

Grid team bows to Knights

by Scott Torrie

After suffering a heart-breaking loss to Bishop Luers last Friday night, the South Side Archers will finish up their regular season with games against Harding tomorrow night and North Side on October 24.

Tomorrow night's contest with Harding will be played at the Hawk's field which is in its first year of existence. It will mark the first time the two schools have ever met on the football field as Harding is in its first year in the SAC.

The Hawks, who have been shut out in their last two games, have an 0-7 record this year.

The following Friday night, South will face the North Side Redskins at North's Chambers Field. North's record stands at 2-5 but includes a forfeit loss to Columbus East High School during the teacher's strike.

The 'Skins are led by senior quarterback Jim Anspach (favorite nephew of Mrs. Jean Brown, Archer cheerleading sponsor), and halfbacks Leroy Bragg and Steve Nelson. Nelson, a sophomore, sat out much of the season with a separated shoulder, but returned to action last week in North's game with Bishop Dwenger.

At Wayne Stadium, Bishop Luers' Knights all but nailed down the SAC South Division championship with a 13-0 decision over South Side.

The game left both South and Luers with 3-1 SAC records and two games to play in the conference. Under SAC rules, if two teams tie for a division title and both Luers and South could well finish at 5-1, then the Knights would represent the South Division in the October 31 playoff against the North winner since they won the game between the two. Bishop Dwenger is in

the North lead and the Saints are the only group here unbeaten in SAC play.

Luers took the opening kickoff and marched 58 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. All 13 plays were on the ground with Knight quarterback Bob Loew finishing the drive with a one-yard TD. Clint Wickensheimer kicked the PAT for a 7-0 Luers lead.

The Archers started a drive on their first possession and went to the Luers 36 before a fumbled pitchout halted the threat.

Forcing Luers to punt in the next series of downs, South started marching again and found itself with a first down on Luers' six yard line. Both Karl Geesaman and Greg Hunter contributed runs of 15 yards in the drive. Then after Hunter gained a yard to the five, South fumbled on another pitchout, and Luers recovered. The first half ended with the Knights on top 7-0.

GAME STATISTICS:

South Side.....	0	0	0	0
Bishop Luers.....	7	0	0	6

B L — Bob Loew 1 run (Clint Wickensheimer kick)
B L — Sean Rebman 6 run (kick failed)

South seriously threatened again early in the fourth quarter. The Archer had possession on the Knight 43 when Luers was called for two consecutive 15-yard penalties. This placed the ball on the 13 but once again a serious case of the bobbles set in.

On the next play from scrimmage South once again fumbled the ball and Luers again recovered, ending the final Archer threat of the game.

Luers seemed sparked by the recovery and marched 78 yards in 11 plays. Sean Rebman, the game's leading rusher, went the final six yards on a blast up the middle. Wickensheimer's kick was somewhat of a shank so Luers led 13-0 with 5:33 left in the game.

The Knights moved to the South 1 late in the game but Loew was sacked while attempting a pass so the Archer took over with 59 seconds to play. The game ended with a Geesaman scamper to the Luers 48.

	South Side	Bishop Luers
First downs.....	14	13
Rushes — yards.....	39-126	41-146
Passing yards.....	17	39
Passes.....	1-10-0	2-11-1
Punts.....	4-29.3	3-41
Fumbles — lost.....	4-2	1-0
Penalties — yards.....	7-65	6-60

Netmen lose in 2nd round

by Howard Wenbert

South Side's tennis team was eliminated in the second round in the tennis sectionals October 4 in Huntington. Matches were played at Huntington College, Huntington North High School, and a local park. The South Side tennis team played two matches, one against Homestead and the other against Snider.


The netmen played their first match at the high school under ideal playing conditions. Don Bogner got his revenge for an earlier loss by defeating Steve Russell 6-0, 3-6, 7-5. Scott Fry lost to Dan Singleton 6-3, 6-2. Vic Zaderej defeated Don Lahrman 7-5, 6-3. The doubles team of Joe Lee and Mark Williams defeated Klahn and Johnson 6-2, 6-4. Ham Hunter and Guy Bigler defeated Butcher and Alfred 6-0, 6-1.

In the second round, the netmen faced Snider at the Huntington College courts. The weather was still holding,

but the Archers could not prevail. Bogner lost to Stetzel 6-1, 6-3. Fry lost to Munro 6-2, 6-1. Zaderej defeated Whisler, the only victory in singles, by the scores of 7-6, 6-4. Lee and Williams lost to Ramsbottom and Postel 6-3, 6-4 in what proved to be the deciding match.

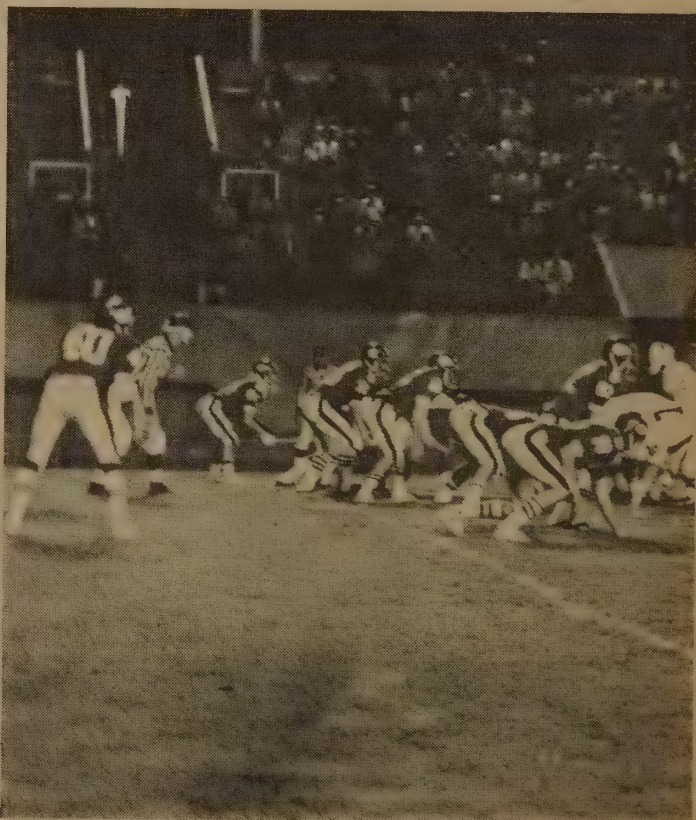
Hunter and Bigler defeated Johnson and Warr 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. Snider went on to defeat Bishop Luers and lose to Bishop Dwenger for the sectional championship.





KEEP INFORMED

Read The News-Sentinel



DIG IN . . . The Archer defensive unit, which sparkled in last Friday's game with Bishop Luers, prepares for a Knight charge.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 7 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, October 30, 1975

Award winners announced

Seven South Side seniors have been named commended students in the Merit Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Principal Jack Weicker announced that the following students received Letters of Commendation: Beth Williams, Barbara Truesdell, Scott Torrie, Steve Holley, Dave Belbutoski, Stacy Ashmore and Edward Craig.

These students are among the 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Commended student represent less than two percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Although commended students ranked high on the PSAT/NMSQT, they do not continue in the Merit Scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists publicly announced by the NMSC in September.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of

commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC reports the commended students' names to the regionally accredited U.S. colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1974.

Beth Williams plans to attend Indiana University at Bloomington and intends to become a veterinarian. She is presently involved in two Explorer Posts: veterinary science and zoology.

English is the intended major of Barb Truesdell and she plans to go to Ball State.

Scott Torrie participates in the Junior Classical League, Hi-Y, Boys' Intramurals, the Lettermen's club, of which he is president, and is the Times

Sports Editor. He is also involved in varsity baseball.

Steve Holley hopes to attend St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, which does not have majors. He is active on the speech team and in advanced drama. He plays the lead in the senior play, David and Lisa.

Planning to major in pre-law, David Belbutoski has narrowed his college choices down to Indiana University at Bloomington or Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He is the managing editor of the South Side Times and is in the senior play. He is also active in French club, Hi-Y, the speech team and is vice-president of the church's youth group.

Stacy Ashmore hopes to major in foreign language while attending Indiana University at Bloomington. She is involved in her church's chorale and quiz team, and tutors at South Wayne Elementary School two days a week. She is also the general manager of the South Side Times.

Edward Craig, also a commended student, is in the hospital and was not available for comment.

PTA to hold Class Night

South Side High School Class Meeting Night will take place Monday, November 3, 1975. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint parents with the opportunities available to their children in the various classes.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. After that, the parents of sophomores will be going to the Greeley Room with Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Swank. The panelists are: Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, and Mr. Ralph Boling, also assistant to the principal. The two topics to be spoken on are South Side's extra-curricular offering, and attendance and school rules.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein will take the junior class parents to the home economics kitchen. Kathy Hughes, junior class president, will be present along with Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance coordinator, Miss Mary Graham, and Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselors. The guidance counselors will be speaking on guidance services for

post-high-school choices, scholarship opportunities, and job opportunities and vocational possibilities.

The senior class will stay in the cafeteria with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover. Jeff Armstrong, senior class president, Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher, Mr. Glen Stebing, boys' P.E. department head, and Mr. Allen Poorman, business teacher, will also be there.

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, will be giving information on the senior year and graduation.

Weicker attends meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, returned today after attending the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Sunday through Wednesday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. The theme of this meeting was "Education Tomorrow: For Whom? Why?"

President Gerald Ford and House of Representatives Member Barbara Jordan were just two of the well-known speakers who were invited to address the meeting.

The CEEB is recognized for administering the SAT, PSAT, and many more advanced placement tests.

Mr. Weicker said: "This was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Board. The theme is especially significant because it fits in with the assessment of the American life as we move toward the two hundredth birthday of the founding of our Republic."



PIN-UP MATERIAL? . . . Student Council leaders pose after a busy day. Barb McQueen, president; Sabrina Heinkel, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Bender, social chairman, watch as Scott Brewer, vice-president, is relaxing on the desk.

Tennis dinner announced

A dinner will be held for all members of this year's tennis team November 21, at the Baer Field Hilton.

Sophs take tests

Today and tomorrow hearing tests will be given to all sophomore and new students.

Principal attends meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will attend a meeting of the State Scholarship Commission next Wednesday.

news briefs

Concert scheduled

On November 10 there will be an evening concert with surrounding schools invited. Advanced tickets are \$1.75, but they are \$2.50 at the door.

There will be an assembly next Thursday presented by the Young American Showcase. It will include contemporary music and skits with audience involvement.

COE elects officers

The Cooperative Office Education class (COE) had their election of officers this week and the results are as follows: president, Jackie Franklin, senior; vice-president, Melanie Green, senior; secretary, Pam Burns; treasurer, Debbie Robinson, senior.

The parliamentarian is Lynda Pendergrass; news reporter, Beth Zaklin; historian, Gayle Shedd; sergeant at arms, Linda Tate, senior.

An open house for employers of COE students is in the planning stage; and now that officers have been elected, the fund-raising projects can begin.

Class officers chosen

The senior class officers for 1975/1976 are president, Jeff Armstrong; Linda Rose, vice-president; Marie Tillinger, secretary-treasurer; and Alex Kyrou and Mary Jo Federspiel, social chairman.

Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher, Mr. Allen Poorman, and Mr. Glen Stebing, boys' P.E. department head, are senior class sponsors.

The junior class officers are Kathy Hughes, president, Chris Murphy, vice-president, Elyce Rodewald, secretary-treasurer, and Sara Wild, social chairman.

Speech team wins

The South Side speech team participated in the Southwood/Howe Military Speech Meet. The meet was held Saturday, October 18 at Southwood High School.

In the novice division, South took the team trophy. In novice discussion Dave Belbutoski placed first, Michelle Kleinrichert took second, and Karen Azar and Nancy Shirley finished seventh and eighth respectively. Barb Teifert finished first, and Steve Holley finished third in novice drama. In the category of novice, original oratory Antonia Makreas finished second. Christy Miller was second, and John Hobbs fourth in novice humor. Debby Fenner and Terry McCaffrey placed fifth and sixth respectively in novice oratorical

interpretation. In novice poetry Kathy Hughes placed third, while Terry McCaffrey finished fourth. Andy Boylan was second, Dave Williams sixth, and Dan Deputy eighth in the category of novice boys extemporaneous.

In the varsity division, Lynn Wehrenberg finished fifth in drama. Lynn also finished third in original oratory, along with Tina Zala and Martha Lampe, who finished sixth and seventh in that category respectively. In poetry Matt Casey placed eighth.

The meet at Southwood was a very large one, with about 1300 participants. This is the second year in a row that South's novices have taken the novice sweepstakes trophy.

Abbreviations difficult

More and more abbreviations are being used every day to shorten names of organizations and federal departments. What follows is a short quiz to test your familiarity of a few of these. Answers are provided for those who happen to need them.

1. AA 2. AAA 3. ABC 4. AD 5. AEC 6. AFL-CIO 7. AM 8. AMA 9. BC 10. BSA 11. BTU 12. CBS 13. CIA 14. CPA 15. FBI 16. FCC 17. FDA 18. FDIC 19. FTC 20. FTD

21. HEW 22. HUD 23. KKK 24. KP 25. NASA 26. NATO 27. NBC 28. NFL 29. NRA 30. OAS 31. PBS 32. PM 33. PTC 34. REA 35. REMC 36. RFD 37. RFE 38. ROTC 39. SAT 40. SCUBA 41. SOAR 42. SPCA 43. SST 44. SWAT

45. TVA 46. TWA 47. UFO 48. UNICEF 49. UPI 50. UPS 51. USO 52. USSR 53. WHO 54. YMCA 55. NYAFTWTACWOT

Answers: 1. Alcoholics Anonymous 2. American Automobile Association

3. American Broadcasting Company 4. Anno Domini 5. Atomic Energy Commission 6. American Federation of Labor — Congress of Industrial Organizations 7. Ante Meridiem 8. American Medical Association 9. Before Christ 10. Boy Scouts of America 11. British Thermal Unit 12. Columbia Broadcasting System

13. Central Intelligence Agency 14. Certified Public Accountant 15. Federal Bureau of Investigation 16. Federal Communications Commission 17. Food and Drug Administration 18. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation 19. Federal Trade Commission 20. Floral Transit Delivery.

21. Health, Education, Welfare 22. Housing and Urban Development 23. Ku Klux Klan 24. Kitchen Police 25. National Aeronautic Space Administration 27. North Atlantic Treaty Organization 27. National Broadcasting Company 28. National Football League

29. National Reform Act 30. Organization of American States 31.

Public Broadcasting System 32. Post Meridiem 33. Public Transportation Company 34. Railway Express Agency 35. Rural Electric Membership Corporation 36. Rural Free Delivery 37. Radio Free Europe

38. Reserve Officer's Training Corps 39. Scholastic Aptitude Test 40. Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus 41. Save Our American Resources 42. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals 43. Super Sonic Transport 44. Special Weapons and Tactics.

45. Tennessee Valley Association 46. Trans World Airlines 47. Unidentified Flying Object 48. United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund 49. United Press International 50. United Parcel Service 51. United Service Organization 52. Union of Soviet Socialist Republic 53. World Hunger Organization 54. Young Men's Christian Association 55. Now That You Are Finally Through Wasn't This A Complete Waste Of Time.

Posture excites comment

Of the many tasks assigned to me in the past, this one on posture seemed the most thankless and least exciting of all. So I tackled this article with a wary eye to the future of its success. However, after doing a little research and also observing some of the students in my classes and elsewhere, I came up with some very interesting facts.

First, a brief explanation of posture. Posture is the situation of several parts of the body working together with respect to each other. It is the natural way to hold the parts of one's body properly. Good posture usually comes easily to most people, but others sometimes experience much difficulty. This difficulty comes after a lifetime of posture abuse or the neglect of a correctional program, if needed.

As I see it, some of our students need help on their posture. While observing students in my first period class, I noticed that a lot of their attention was drawn toward one another, instead of the teacher. While talking to each other, they would be leaning on their elbows halfway across the other person's desk which, by the way, is a definite NO on the spine!

Also, I noticed we had what some doctor's call the Triple S. - which is slouching, slumping, and swaying. Out of at least 30 students in my first period class, 25 of them had this. To further explain this, slouching in the seat is very typical of almost every student. While listening to speeches, lectures, and homeroom teachers, one can find many student slouchers, slumpers and swayers.

Another point I discovered was that everybody's shoulders were hanging lower than their back could stand. For example, I took a good look around my fourth period class and found not a single soul with his or her back up straight and proper. A really funny thing that I noticed in ALL my classes

was that no one could sit or stand completely still for any one period. No matter how much they tried they either pushed their hair back, scooted in their seat, scuffed their heel or wiggled their arms.

Now, after reading this article, I hope all of you become a little bit more aware

of your own posture. The next time you are sitting in a particularly boring class, and the subject being discussed doesn't exactly interest you, you may find yourself unconsciously slumping and slouching. Just remember that there may be someone watching you, like I was today.

Time-out

by Bob Broeking and Christy Miller

Would someone explain the situation surrounding juniors Beth Froebe and Tammy Tudor in the lunch room recently? It is quite frightening to see the two girls hop up on a lunch table and start a song and dance routine about Fig Newtons. Strange? Hit it Hal!

Usually houses and trees get teeped, but at the Elmhurst game a new fad was started. A quartet of munchkins brought to the game by senior Martha Lampe affectionately draped Scott Torrie with silky sheets of toilet paper. As the little tykes encompassed their victim, shouts of "Please don't squeeze the Charmin!" were heard echoing from beneath.

At the same game, three somewhat

"happy" South Side seniors attended. Upon leaving the stadium, the driver of her small sports car misjudged the location of her brake and hit the clutch. Therefore, the trio rear-ended a Maverick in front of them. As the driver of the car erupted into hysterics, a herd of Archers descended upon the wreck. To the amazement of one of the passengers of the wrecked car, the officer reporting to the scene was none other than his father. His festivities of the evening were suddenly curtailed when his father "offered" him a ride home in the squad car.

A plea is being sent out for those donors willing to contribute any fragments of hair to help aid senior, Guy Bigler, in his attempt to grow a beard. A box has been set up in the Times Room for this purpose.

Students anticipate weekend recreation

by Georgia Ott

The faraway looks of the day-dreaming students are snapped back to attention by the slam of the teacher's yardstick. "Now class . . .", he whines. Such is the opening scene of the last five minutes of a typical school day on a typical Friday afternoon.

Every twelve seconds at least one head glances toward the clock, out the window, or at the designs on the ceiling. The teacher looks out upon his pupils and sees a crowd of blank faces, not a one looking or listening at him. Little Clara Cowbell is over in the corner patiently repairing a broken fingernail while Bob Bruiser is testing his muscles for the delight of his female cheering section.

Many chins are in hands, a few stomachs are growling, and everyone has his mind on things other than "irrelevant stuff" like $x+y+z=36$ or a gerund. Important things like what to wear tonight and how to wangle the car are uppermost in student minds.

The teacher desperately throws out a question and receives nothing back but golden silence and a sudden feeling of guilt felt by all his charges. Giving up at last, he generously leaves the last minute of the day free for "quiet talk and homework." Combs are brought out for stray hairs.

The last thirty seconds are spent shifting positions impatiently, more brooding, and drumming fingers.

As the bell is about to ring, half of the students are almost out the door. On every face is an ear-to-ear Kool-aid smile. Exhilaration floods the room, and ten seconds later the warm room is silent again for two more days. Monday is a long way off.

Students learn from situation

Several South Side students were somewhat startled recently to be informed that the police were in the process of towing their autos away, although it had been perfectly legal to park in the area in question the day before. This was no longer true. However, the purpose of this editorial is not to examine this incident but to explore what events like this mean to the students of South Side, as well as elsewhere.

A student hopefully is prepared for adult life through his education. He is taught many things in class, but many other things are learned through interaction with his peer group, both in and out of school. There, the young person learns how to conduct himself in an acceptable social manner and how his own group responds to him. As the child matures, the lessons that he learns in school, both in class and without, mature with him. The students learns what is expected of him from society in a larger sense. Also, he learns what to expect in return from society.

The point of this editorial is the lesson the students at South Side have learned in the parking situation. They were not treated fairly. Surely, if the parking situation had not involved students almost exclusively, a warning would most likely have been given the first day of violations instead of immediate removal of the cars. The way in which the police handled the situation was a slap in the face of the students. It must be added that South Side students should appreciate the speedy job South's administration did in getting the area returned to its original status.

How can a student learn to have respect for a society which exhibits such a lack of respect for students, as was the case in the Clinton Court parking situation?

Admittedly, teenagers sometimes act immaturely, but how are they going to become more mature without the chance of being shown a little respect, trust, and consideration? How are children supposed to learn to be just when they are treated with injustice? This point applies not only to the police department but must also be taken into the closest consideration by the administration and teachers who set the punishments for misdeeds in the schools. In many cases, one miscarriage of justice might permanently sour a student on the society that might have such good intentions.

One must realize that the law enforcement forces as well as school administrators and teachers have to walk a thin line. They are "damned if they do and damned if they don't". However, no one who professes to believe in the American ideal should acquiesce to injustice on any level in America society.

South Side in 2026

by Matt Doctor

Looking at South in 2026: as I visited my old school, I saw a four story building, six blocks long, and three blocks wide. I entered and was greeted by a huge office monitor screen lowered to give me a tour pass. The principal now is Mr. Dan Nolan, now in his eighteenth year as head.

The halls were 25 feet wide with 4050 students using them. I stepped into a room with wall to wall computers and motorized chairs. I heard a horn sound, and students hurried into the halls and jumped into miniature golf carts, new "Archer transports". Also, there were students with elevator passes going to the elevator.

The students still liked to get the teachers, but it was harder now. You see, the teachers are perfect robots. In one class, a couple of students crossed the teacher's wires and had fun watching it go wild. But they did not laugh when they received their taped report cards.

I revisited the guidance office and found most of the counselors had been

replaced with a computer bank to help everyone in need. I was told that it contained an answer to any problem. So when you had trouble, you punched out a card and fed it into the machine. Within seconds an answer, almost always right, would come. This was a little too much for me so I headed on down the hall.

I went to the lunch room next. It was basically the same but some changes had come. You pressed a button and out came what you wanted. Food came in the form of two tablets, one consisting of drink, the other one of soybean, corn, roll, and apple sauce. However, after eaten it gave the same effect as in 1975.

I thought it might be nice to go school then with elevators and all. I liked it a lot when I learned of four hour days and not going to school until nine o'clock. But when I learned of school all year round and an average of six hours of homework, I said let them have it and give me back 1975.

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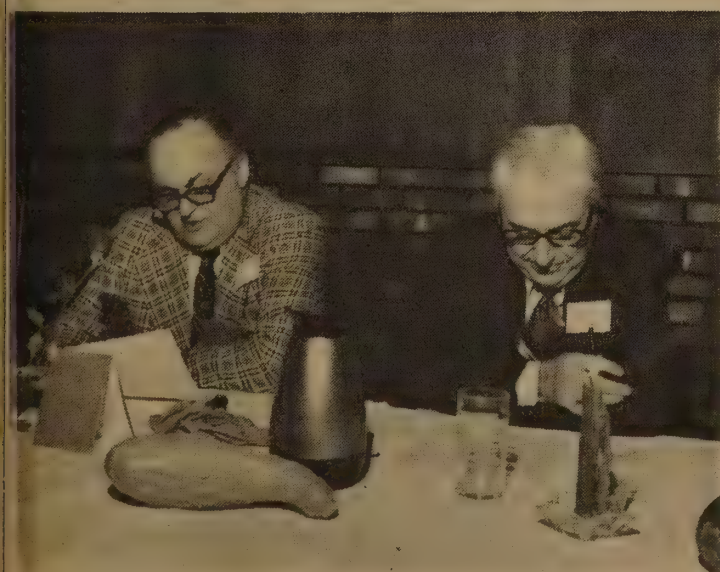
Potpourri



NO SLANDER, PLEASE . . . Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, discourses on Principal Jack Weicker's contribution to the school as Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, Superintendent Lester Grile, and Mrs. R. Nelson Snider look on.



SING ON! . . . Teachers listen as the Meterite club sings a number of selections. Front row: Debbie Fenner, Judy Hoagland, Erin Harney, Tina Wine, Nikki Supthen, and Mary Claypooe. Second row: Brenda Raylor, Molly Vail, Nancy Brumbeloe, Elizabeth Deerhake, Diane Durkas, Jody Commers, Debbie McAfee, Carla Stafford, and Karen Azar.



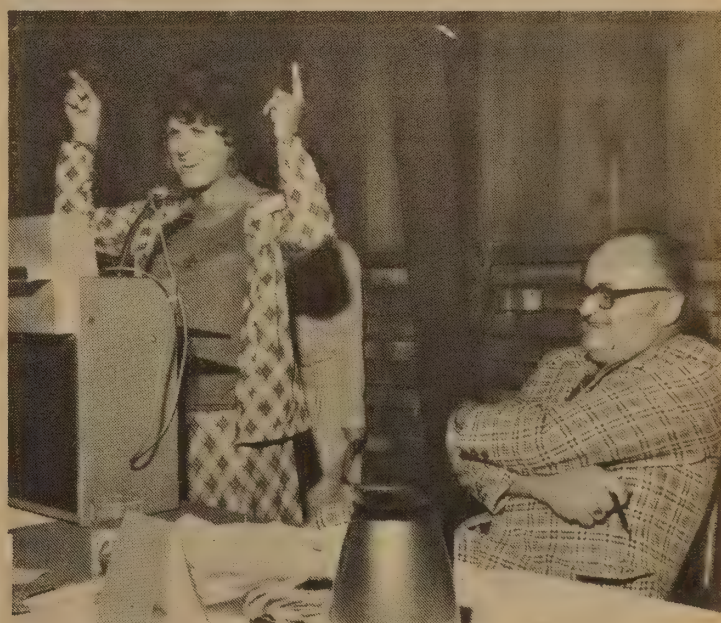
IT'S TIME TO SING . . . Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, and Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of schools, sing at the Quarter-Century club banquet which took place October 15.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, pins a ribbon on Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, welcoming him as a new member of the Quarter-Century club.



WITH A ROSE BETWEEN THEIR TEETH . . . Mr. R. Nelson Snider, former South Side principal, and Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, shake hands, holding the roses presented to them by the Meterite Club at the Quarter-Century club banquet.



HANDS UP . . . Mrs. Sylvia Christon, secretary, presents a short program at the Quarter-Century club banquet which welcomed Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, as a new member.

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Kooks win I M football crown

by Scott Torrie

The KOOKS were crowned champions of the South Side intramural football tournament via a 13-6 decision over the runner-up BUFFALO team, October 17.

The double-elimination tournament began on September 26 with games also being played on the three following Fridays. The games were supervised by Mr. Glen Stebing, head of intramurals at South.

The four teams which entered the tournament are as follows: MACK'S, captained by Travis Magee; BUFFALO, with captain Dale Cobbs; the BOMBERS, lead by Joe Booker; and the champion KOOKS, made up of the following players: Guy Bigler, Jim Billingsley, Don Bogner, Dave Doherty, John Hogan, Kevin Lee, Neil McAnally, Greg Nix, Glen Roehm, Scott Schafer, and Scott Torrie.

Final Standing:

	Wins	Losses	P.F.	P.A.
1. KOOKS	3	0	77	24
2. BUFFALO	2	2	71	28
3. BOMBERS	1	2	21	60
4. MACK'S	0	2	19	65

* * *

Dave Stoops, end on the Archer grid team, gave his all for glorious old South . . . not to mention his spleen and appendix.

Dave underwent surgery last Saturday night to remove a ruptured spleen; and while doctors were inside, they decided, "Why not yank the appendix, too?" So they did.

It is not known exactly when the injury occurred, but it presumably happened in the North Side game on Friday night.

A speedy and successful recovery is wished to Dave.

* * *

In a pick-up football game at the Bible College last weekend, Linda Rose rushed for 387 yards and two T.D.'s, while team mate Susan Williams completed 19 of 26 passes good for three scores. However, reports indicate the girls turned down multi-year contracts with the Minnesota Vikings to pursue college educations.

* * *

Over the Teachers' Institute break, Jim Billingsley and family traveled to Nebraska to visit friends and get in a little duck hunting.

Upon arrival back in Fort Wayne, the Billingsleys found their vast estate (not house, because Jim's father is a doctor) neatly gift-wrapped with pink toilet paper.

Such is the price one must pay after gaining fame and popularity through sports writing on the Times.

* * *

I would like to take this opportunity to extend special thanks to Howard Wenbert and Jim Billingsley for the fine jobs they did in covering fall sports for the Times.

Howard, a member of South's tennis team, was able to add insight and knowledge in his reporting of the team's matches.

Jim worked closely with Coach Bill Walker to tell what was really happening at the cross country meets, and his flair for writing made for interesting reading.

Thanks, guys, for jobs well done.

Spikers see action

The girls' volleyball team began sectional tournament action at Wayne yesterday, trying to break a string of losses.

The team won a game at DeKalb, 15-7, before losing the match, 15-13, 15-12.

Earlier the team lost to Luers, 15-13, 15-13. At the same meet, it wiped out Northrop, 16-4, before losing the

match, 15-9, 11-5.

At the Harding Invitational, the team lost to the host school, 15-3, 15-12, after winning the first game, 15-9. Against Snider, the girls won the second game, 15-6, but dropped the first and third games, 16-14, 15-3, to lose the match.

Gridders end season at 6-3

by Scott Torrie

Despite its 22-20 loss to North Side at Chambers Field last Friday night, the South Side Archer football team completed the first .500 — plus season in Archer football since 1971

The team, after starting out the season with a rather dismal showing in the jamboree, roared back to end the season with a 6-3 overall record.

South won its first three games of the year by impressive scores of 38-0, 20-6, and 21-0 over teams from Concordia, Lake Central, and Snider, respectively. The gridgers lost their first game in the fourth week of the season, to a strong South Bend LaSalle team by a 21-6 score.

The Bowmen won their next two encounters over Wayne and Elmhurst by scores of 21-6 and 25-6 to put them in what proved to be the title game of the South Division against Bishop Luers.

Luers came out the victor in a 13-0 game which was the biggest heartbreaker of the season. Not to be stymied, South swamped Harding by a 40-8 count the following week, before losing to North last Friday night.

The North Side game saw South end its season with a 4-2 SAC record and a second place finish in the SAC South Division. Despite the 22-20 loss, South still leads the intercity rivalry, which dates back to 1927, 26-25-2.

North Side dominated the first half of play Friday, outscoring the Archers 22-6 in the first two quarters while defeating South in first downs 13-2 and in total yards, 313-108. But South turned the tide in the second half and nearly pulled out the win.

Following three big first half plays, including a 71-yard touchdown run by Karl Geesaman, the Archers took the second half kickoff and marched 68 yards in 13 plays to begin their comeback. Eddie Nolan covered the final five yards on a fourth down play and Dave Post's QB keeper for the PAT pulled South to within eight points of

North with 5:16 to play in the third period.

South scored its last TD with 2:53 remaining in the game as Greg Hunter climaxed an 80-yard, 14-play march, with a four-yard run. A two point try failed and South trailed 22-20.

South next tried an onside kick which worked perfectly. The Archers recovered the kickoff on the 50-yard line after the ball had touched a Redskin. However, on the next play from scrimmage the Archers fumbled. North recovered, ran out the clock, and the game was history.

GAME SUMMARY

North Side 22, South Side 20

South Side	6	0	8	6	—	20
North Side	14	8	0	0	—	22
NS — Anspach 6 run (Thomas pass from Anspach)						
SS — Geesaman 71 run (run failed)						
NS — Pruitt 5 run (pass failed)						
NS — Thomas 15 pass from Anspach (Pruitt run)						
SS — Nolan 5 run (Post run)						
SS — Hunter 4 run (pass failed)						

STATISTICS

	North	South
First downs	15	12
Yards rushing	315	255
Yards passing	26	10
Passes	2-5-0	1-4-0
Fumbles — Lost	3-0	2-2
Punts	2-45.5	3-41.0
Penalties	5-55	1-15

Cross Country record good

by Jim Billingsley

The sectional race run on October 18th proved to be the end of the cross country season for South's runners. The harriers did not run well in the cold, rainy weather. They finished eighth out of twenty-two teams competing in the big meet. The one bright spot for South in the Sectional was Jack Morgan, who finished twelfth out of 256 athletes that started the race. Two of South's senior runner's, Ron Mills and Melvin Stinson, were affected by the cold weather and did not run as well as expected.

DeKalb won the team title, defeating defending champion Northrop. Northrop was favored to repeat as champs again this year, but the weather probably affected their runners, too. DeKalb placed four of their runners in the top ten. The Barons finished with 52 points, followed by Northrop in second place with 64.

Individually, Elmhurst's Tim Lee was the winner with a time of 12:29.6, just 3.6 seconds off of the meet record. Following Lee were Matt Grate of DeKalb, Randy Ruich of Northrop, Steve Fraizer of Harding, and Tom O'Connell of Dwenger.

Reviewing this year's performance

by the cross country team, the season was a good one. The varsity ended the season with a dual record of 17 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties. The Archers were doing real well in the SAC conference meets until Mark Miller and Mike Scheffer were lost for the season. Miller is back running now and Scheffer will be able to work out in November. The loss of these two runners obviously hurt the team's chances in the Sectional, and the inclement weather even made

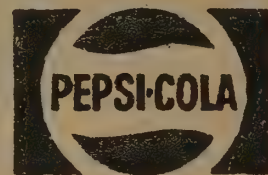
matters worse.

Looking ahead to next year, three varsity runners will be back. Jack Morgan, Mark Miller, and Mike Scheffer all will be returning. Lost due to graduation will be Ron Mills and Melvin Stinson. The success experienced by this year's team is due to the talents of the runners, and also to the excellent coaching of Coach Bill Walker. Congratulations to this year's team for having the fine season that they did.



RIP . . . A North defender grabs Geesaman's shirt.

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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 8 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, November 6, 1975

Tutors assist children

For the third year, South Side students are assisting teachers at South Wayne and Harrison Hill elementary schools by tutoring youngsters who are having difficulty learning at the same rate as their fellow students. Most of the tutors help once or twice a week for half an hour when it is convenient.

The program was conceived by Mr. Ralph Boylan, South Side English teacher, when he learned that another tutoring program had fallen through. He then suggested using South Side students and the elementary schools accepted. The program expands every year.

Sue Williams, senior, tutors at Harrison Hill for Miss Meyer, second grade teacher. The boy she tutors has difficulty in reading and comprehension and the teacher feels he may have eyetroubles. Sue says, "He wants

to learn. I like it a lot. I feel like I'm helping somebody."

Elaine Palacio tutors a third grade boy at South Wayne for Miss Cheryl Foley. She is teaching him how to read and the difference between similar words two times a week, one-half hour a day. She also helps him with work he doesn't complete in class.

Mrs. Foley says, "The extra few minutes of help are beneficial. There is a difficulty with the extra-curricular activities of the tutors, but that's not the fault of the kids. The students really look forward to the time and attention."

A first grade South Wayne boy is tutored by Lisa Minnich three days a week. Miss Christine Davis is the teacher. Lisa spends the forty minutes on reading and phonics. Lisa says, "He

looks forward to seeing me, there's much improvement."

Liz Scheffer tutors two days a week during recess at Harrison Hill for Miss Lynne Kuckein. She is considering being a teacher and thinks that children need individual attention.

At Harrison Hill, the tutors are Liz Scheffer, Dave Belbutoski, Sarah Sheets, Dave Watkins, Pam Mace, Debbie Miller, Beth Williams, and Susan Williams. Beth Rodewald, Martha Lampe, Tina Zala, and Ellen Snouffer plan to start soon.

Tutoring at South Wayne are Stacy Ashmore, Elaine Palacio, Karen Kever, Lisa Yarian, Missy Hayes, and Lisa Zintmaster. Also tutoring are Lisa Eichar, Valerie Nielsen, Sharon Bender, Lisa Minnich, Christy Miller, Jim Stuckey, Barb McQueen, Rita Schall, and Cathy Incremona.

Air Force accepts women

Young women interested in applying for a nomination to the Air Force Academy freshman class entering next June must act immediately so their nominations will arrive at the Academy by Jan. 31, 1976.

There are several sources for young women wishing to apply. Primary among them are Senators or Congressional District Representatives. There are other sources as well. Interested women students should contact their high school counselors or write to the Admissions Liaison Office, USAF Academy, CO 80840 for more information and assistance. Prospective applicants may also call the Admissions Liaison Office at (303) 472-2640.

Women became eligible to attend the nation's military academies when President Gerald R. Ford signed the measure into law Oct. 7, 1975. The first contingent of about 150 women cadets will arrive at the Air Force Academy June 28, 1976.

Before the bill became law, the Air

Force Academy could not accept applications from women. But now Academy admissions officials are urging all interested women students to submit applications. Since nomination process is somewhat lengthy, hopeful women cadets should act immediately.

Competition for acceptance will be keen and women must meet the same basic qualifications as men for consideration. That is, they must be at least 17 years old but not past 22 on July 1 of the year they enter the Academy, be a U.S. citizen, be of good moral character, and be unmarried.

Academic selection standards will be the same for men and women. Just as men, women will be judged for leadership potential based upon extracurricular activities — school leadership positions, women's sports and membership in civic and community organizations.

Applicants must also pass a physical aptitude test and a medical examina-

tion. These tests will be scheduled by Academy officials.

The four-year academic, military training and athletic program of the Academy is physically and mentally demanding. It begins with the rigorous six-week basic cadet training course almost immediately after arriving at the Academy.

Women cadets will live separately from the men, but nearly all other aspects of cadet life will be coeducational.

At the end of the four years, women will receive bachelor of science degrees with majors in any of 21 academic areas. They will also be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

For people who desire careers as Air Force officers, the Academy offers the best preparation. And Academy officials are urging qualified young women to take advantage of the program.

Speech takes first

The South Side speech team took first place in the Carroll/Howe invitational speech meet last Saturday at Carroll High School.

Martha Lampe placed first in the original oratory division, and Antonia Makreas and Tina Zala took second and sixth respectively. Michelle Kleinricht took first in the discussion category.

In the drama category, Matt Casey was fourth and Cathy Hughes seventh. Terry McCaffrey and Lisa Goldstein were fourth and seventh, respectively, in the poetry division. In oratorical interpretation, Dave Allen placed fifth; Chris Myers, seventh; and Debbie Fenner, eighth.

In humorous, John Hobbs took sixth, and Christy Miller took seventh. Andy Boylan placed seventh in boys' extemporaneous.

PSAT results soon

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) results will be back in about three weeks according to Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

SAT deadline near

The next Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) will be given on Saturday, December 6. The deadline for registration is November 14.

AFS sponsors party

The American Field Service (AFS) is having a roller skating party next Monday from 7-10 p.m. at the Roller Dome South. The cost is \$1.50 for a ticket and \$.60 for skate rental. The profit from this party will be used to help send a student from South Side abroad next summer.

news briefs

Grading period ends

The grading period will end tomorrow.

Officers announced

The Red Cross club has announced its officers for the first semester. They are: Jann Doehrman, president; Ellen Wamsley, vice-president; Lynne Petro, secretary; and treasurer, Beth Froebe. The refreshment chairman is Martha Case, and Becky Hammer is the bulletin chairman.

Registration required

All 18-year-old men must still register with Selective Service (the draft). Men born in 1957, or earlier, who have not already registered, must register by March 31, 1976.

The method of registering within a few days of the 18th birthday was suspended by a Presidential Proclamation on April 1, 1975. The date for annual registration (March 31, 1976) was announced by another Presidential Proclamation.

South gains student teacher

Mr. Craig Colvin, a student at Indiana-Purdue Campus at Fort Wayne, is currently student teaching at South Side for Mr. George Davis, Chemistry teacher. Mr. Colvin is assisting with one physical science and four chemistry classes.

He graduated from North Side in 1965 and attended Purdue University, Lafayette one year before joining the Marine Corps. About teaching he says, "I just hope that students enjoy me as much as I enjoy them."

Azar Junior Rotarian

Vicki Azar has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of November. She will be attending weekly Monday luncheons with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal.



Vicki Azar

Planning to go to the I.U. - Purdue regional campus, Vicki will major in art. She has taken eleven years of art classes outside the school. She is also involved in the choir, Masque and Gavel, her church choir, and is the student director of the senior play. Commenting on her selection, Vicki says, "I was surprised and happy."

Federspiel DAR Best Girl

Mary-Jo Federspiel has been chosen DAR Best Girl Citizen for 1975-1976. Mary-Jo plans to attend Marion College in Indianapolis and will major in nursing.



Mary-Jo Federspiel

"I was so excited that I hugged Miss Walters when I heard I was really thrilled because I didn't expect it. I didn't think that many people knew me," commented Mary-Jo.

She is a senior class officer and plays a secretary in the senior play. She is the vice-president of the Nike club, and writes for the news page of the Times.

The purpose of the DAR, Daughters of the American Revolution, is to perpetuate the patriots' spirit, to develop and enlighten public opinion, and to help maintain the idea of American Freedom.

Mary-Jo was chosen by the faculty. Each girl chosen from each high school is awarded a medallion and will attend a banquet with her parents given later in the year. Later on, each girl will take a social studies test; and one girl will be chosen the DAR Best Girl Citizen of the state. This girl will receive a college scholarship.

Scores lower who's to blame?

This year's high school graduates scored lower on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) than any other group since 1964. Verbal scores were down ten points on the average while math scores were down about eight points. Why?

One of the reasons could be the lack of pressure to learn language skills put on students. Many students have to wait until their last year of high school before they get an English class that challenges them whereas others may never get one. If students are not adequately prepared in the lower grades, they have little chance of catching up later on. Lack of training in reading skills also has effect on all other skills, including math skills.

Some educators may wish to place the blame on the abandonment of the phonics way of teaching reading. There are many methods of teaching reading, and some are better than others. However, it often seems that the teacher makes at least as much of an impact as does the method.

Unfortunately, some teachers feel they must be relevant and up-to-date. They often sacrifice the quality of education for the excitement of trying an innovative approach. They can get much more approval from their students by using more visual methods of teaching; however, by deemphasizing traditional skills, weak performances on the SAT become inevitable.

Perhaps the real question is "Are the traditional skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic worth keeping?" It would seem that they are. Not only do these skills help directly in the business world, but if taught correctly they should also help student in less tangible ways. Students should be able to reason better and learn more quickly after graduating.

English and math are not the only subjects that have suffered setbacks. History has also. Most students have very little concept of any type of history. Even after three years of American history, most students probably could not give a brief, coherent outline of the course of events.

This is a drawback, especially in an English class where understanding a work of literature may depend on knowing something about the time period in which it was written. Many students do not even know much about the time in which they are living and woe betide the person who enquires about a point of geography.

This lack is not the students' fault. Teachers have been entirely too lenient, school administrators have allowed them to get away with it and so have parents.

If teachers would realize that being tough in correcting themes, assigning more themes, and generally stiffening the requirements of their courses would not kill students, it would be a big help. This does not mean pushing slower students beyond their limits; it means increasing the quality of their education. Faster students should be challenged to develop themselves as much as possible which they are definitely not being encouraged to do today.

The South Side Times

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South in the year 2026

by Marie Barker

I lightly set my flier on the silver platform and press a button. Down a shaft it drops, until gently touching the bottom. I slowly get out and press a button that closes the shaft opening above me. As I step onto a moving sidewalk some fifteen feet underground, I recognize my favorite song playing on the quadraphonic system above me. I finally reach a main hall underground, and as I step onto the conveyor, I see my best friend. We step into one of the many cushioned double chairs and are rocketed toward South Side.

As we speed along, the chair starts an upward climb and then rockets downward at a tremendous speed. Then, as we start climbing again, a computer voice comes over the earphones and asks our names for the attendance record. Then the computer tells us the messages for the day. The whole process takes about ten minutes, but I park in the far parking lot, a full ten miles from school. We reach the top of the climb and begin our crazy bobsled ride down and across. We finally slow down and begin to come within sight of the school building entrance.

After leaving our seats, we get into mini-autos and drive down halls and up

and down ramps until finally reaching our classes. We then park and find our rabbit fur-covered seats. A set of earphones drops over our heads, a microphone rises from the floor along with a computer dashboard, and our classes begin.

Three hours later we leave the room and drive our mini-autos to the cafeteria, in the center of the school. About fifty years ago the boys' gymnasium was the center of the school, but now the gym is on one of the wings of it. The building itself is two miles square, and the cars are needed for five-minute passing between classes for 20,000 students.

I stop my mini-auto at the door of the cafeteria and enter. After receiving my food from a computer, I turn my thoughts to where to sit. This is a problem, for the cafeteria seats all 20,000 students at once, and I like to sit with my friends. The cafeteria was sunk ten feet below the school for a garden look about fifteen years ago. Fountains of lighted water are everywhere, bordered by ferns and flowering plants. One fountain has an entire garden surrounding it. Four mezzanines float above this, with clear lucite steps ascending to each level. These are bordered

with small bush flowers and broad-leaved shrubs. The tables and chairs are iridescent, which creates a floating sensation when the lights are turned on. Usually the lights are off because everything glows in the dark. I put on a levitation belt and fly up to the fourth level, where my friends always sit.

An hour later we leave for afternoon and evening classes. More driving, more computer work, more exhaustion are experienced. My first afternoon class is calculus and trigonometric theorems of the fourth space dimension. You guessed it — I'm just a lowly sophomore.

Six periods later, dinner is served in the restaurant. The restaurant is really the cafeteria, but the names change occasionally. We are having Peking Duck tonight, one of my favorites. The dinners are served on silver platters with golden eating utensils.

Then, after dinner, the dance room is opened and we party until 11:30 p.m. After all, it is a school night and we have to be in school at 10:00 the next morning! My friends and I rocket back to my flier, and slowly ascend the shaft and zoom home. So ends another homing day at South Side in the year 2026.

Phobias intensify fears

John Smith suddenly broke out in a cold sweat as the big man in white brought the little needle closer and closer to his arm. His pulse became quick, and his hands were trembling. These symptoms are common signs of aichmophobia, an intense irrational fear which the individual may realize without being able to dispel the fear itself.

The word "phobia" comes from the Greek word "phobos" (fear) combines with "phebomai" (flee). The types of phobias may range from the fear of mice (musophobia) to the fear of falling asleep (hypnophobia).

Psychiatrists agree that fears originate from infancy by a personal experience. Some symptoms include nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, rapid respiration, and panic.

A phobia may be a substitute for another fear. For example, a person may fear a mental hospital if he thinks himself insane. Or a phobia may be a combination of other phobias. The fear

of crossing bridges (geophyrophobia) may be caused by a fear of heights (acrophobia), a fear of depth (bathophobia), a fear of water (hydrophobia), and a fear of oceans (thalassophobia).

What follows is an incomplete listing of known phobias: darkness (nyctophobia), crowds (ocholophobia or demophobia), animals (zoophobia), snakes (ophidiophobia), germs and contamination (mysophobia), small objects (microphobia), being in a confined space (claustrophobia), open places (agoraphobia), syphilis (syphilophobia), blood (hemophobia or hematophobia), cats (gatophobia or ailurophobia), human society (anthrophobia), and thunderstorms or lightning (astraphobia).

Others include: blushing (erythrophobia), disease (pathophobia), strangers (xenophobia), fire (pyrophobia), the number 13 (triskaidekaphobia), tuberculosis (phthisiophobia), responsibility

(hyphengyrophobia), staircases (climacophobia), pain (algophobia), men (androphobia), women (gynophobia), being alone (autophobia), death (thanatophobia), poison (toxicophobia), and dogs or rabies (cynophobia).

Still others are: crossing streets (dromophobia), the new or different (neophobia), being touched (haptophobia), light (photophobia), eating or food (sitophobia), and being buried alive (taphephobia).

Psychiatrists agree that the best way to cure a phobia is not to reassure the patient that his fear is unrealistic or senseless. This does nothing to ease the fear. They try to create situations in which the patient meets his fears head on. With or without psychiatric help, the philosophy on confronting a problem fully in the face is the best way to start solving it. Running away from it offers relief, but no solution. And hopefully by now, no one has developed the ultimate in phobias: the fear of fear (phobophobia).

Aliens examine Archer traits

Dear Colleagues:

Wandering around the hallowed building of South Side, Fort Wayne, U.S.A. lurk two very distinct species of characters who are known in the biology departments as the Male and Female. What follows is a general descriptive report of anatomical and mental characteristics.

MALE: About five years ago, the trend in hairstyling was short and a greasy look; but due to influential environmental conditions, the long and dry look is vogue. Some attempt to grow a little hair on the face, but end up having it grow out the nose. Many appear in greasy jeans from work on their machines called cars, that they own or hope to own. Many possess oldsters while a few may have comparatively new models since 1917. In short, males are not as smart as females, but are nice to have around when the female wants money, transportation, or a few laughs.

FEMALE: This second species possesses hair which is constantly being washed or combed. Clothing is so extraordinary no mention will be made of it here. Fingernails are painted abstract colors and are capable of scratching eyes out and drawing blood. They are often quoted as saying, "I wish I had a mirror." They all laugh at the craziest things (usually the male) and are long-playing when it comes to using the vocal cords. They diet constantly, though they manage to tuck away more hamburgers, french fries, and Cokes than any male can afford to pay for. In

short, the female has a definite advantage over the male — "friendly persuasion" and a mouth.

As of this date, a theory of behavior for the Male and Female of South Side has not been drawn up. Further study is needed in this area of science. I urge all

of you to help me in this search. Hopefully, in the future, a solution to their strange problems will come — maybe in 3041 A.D.

Signed,
Mr. Thing
Major Director of Civilization

Letter-to-the-editor

College 'preppies' helped by RVC too

Dear Editor,

In an article on October 9 concerning work programs, you stated a fallacy about the Regional Vocational Center. It said, "The Regional Vocational Center helped make high school more meaningful for the students who were not college-bound and who felt left out of a curriculum catering to college preppies."

I want to make a point clear by explaining one of the programs that is a part of RVC. An interesting and challenging way to learn job skills is through a cooperative program as Tammy Gasser, Theresa Taylor, Georgia Voirol, and I are doing. These South Side students enrolled in the Cooperative Health Occupations program (CHO) at the Regional Vocational Center.

The program involves working in a health care facility in the community and attending a related class at RVC for

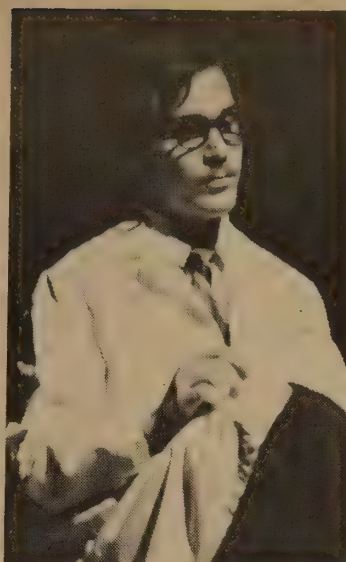
the one-half day away from South Side. All students are earning wages and high school credit along with theory related to their job.

These students are learning job skills to help them get a "head start" in the world of work. Most are planning to enter a college program after high school and want this experience to confirm their career goals. It is also a way to save money for school and gain job skills for employment during college. For those who are not college-bound it is a way to graduate from high school with marketable skills.

The point I am trying to bring out is that the regional vocational students are capable of a college-bound curriculum. We are not down there "copping out" of high school. When we walk out of South Side High School, we will not only have a diploma, but experience in our future careers.

Julie Lohse

Potpourri



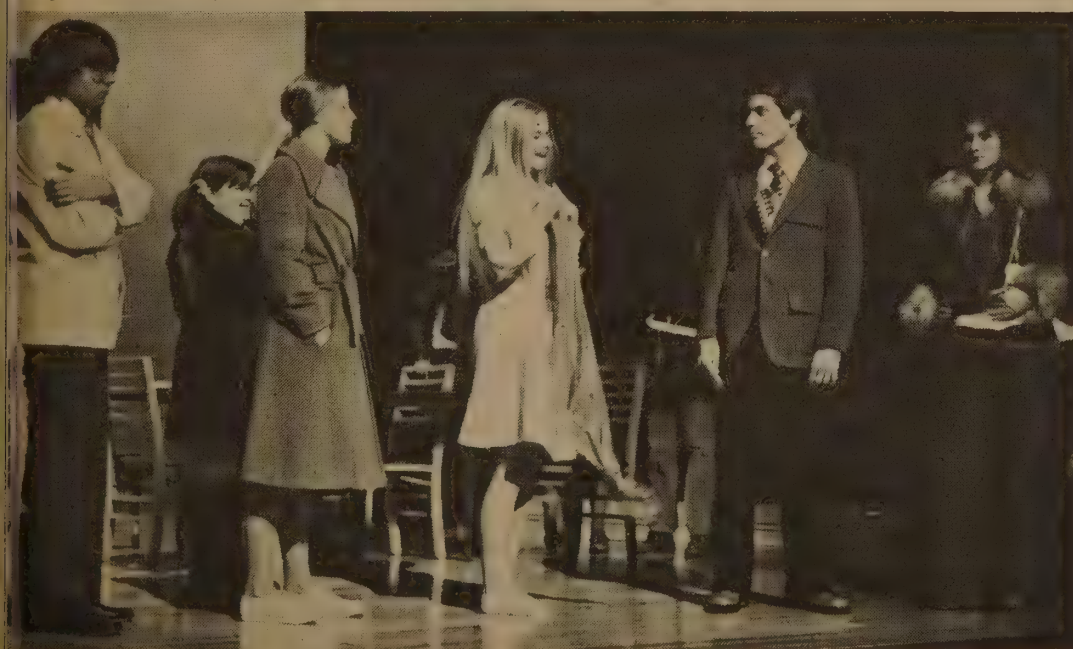
THE END . . . Dr. Alan Swinford, played by Dave Allen, thinks about what has happened as the play ends and it appears that Lisa and David are on the way to mental health. Dr. Swinford was their psychiatrist.



**"GOBBLE, GOBBLE, WOB-
BLE, WOBBLE" . . .** Lisa,
played by Lynn Wehrenberg,
dances around the stage as she
reacts to a statement given by
her teacher, John, played by
Dan Deputy.



DW, CLASS . . . Barbara, played by Christy Miller, teaches an English class in a school for disabled children. At the left are Jeff Armstrong, as an inmate; Lisa Eichar, as an inmate; Marie Ellinger, an inmate; Terry McCaffrey, as Carlos. At the right are Tina Zala, as Sara; Barb Teifert, Josette; Antonia Makreas, as an inmate; and Lisa Zintsmaster, as Kate.



WALL WE GO? . . . The inmates in the senior play, "David and Lisa", wait for Lisa, an emotionally disturbed girl, to decide whether she wants to go on an outing with them or not. From left: Christy Miller, as Barbara; Dan Deputy, as John; Melissa Palmer, as Sandra; Martha Lampe, as Maureen Hart; Lynn Wehrenberg, as Lisa; Steve Holley, as David; and Lisa Zintsmaster, as Kate.



WILL YOU LISTEN TO ME?! . . . Julie Silverman, as Mrs. Clemens (David's mother), tries unsuccessfully to get through to her emotionally disturbed son, played by Steve Hollev.

Geesaman 2nd in SAC scoring

By Scott Torrie

Karl Geesaman, speedy halfback on the South Side Archers' football team, ended the season as the second leading scorer in this fall's Summit Athletic Conference season with a total of 82 points.

Geesaman finished just two points behind the total posted by Bishop Dwenger's Tim Lynch. Lynch scored 84 points on 14 touchdowns for Dwenger, while Karl's total came by way of 13 TD's and four conversion points.

The Archer grid team collectively scored a total of 191 points while giving up 82 points during the nine-game season. This results in an average of 21.2 points for, and 9.1 points against per game—a clear indicator of why the team had the great year it did.

Individual Archer scoring was as follows:

	TD	EP	TP	Rank in SAC
Karl Geesaman	13	4	82	2
Greg Hunter	6	0	36	9
Eddie Nolan	4	0	24	16
Dave Post	3	2	20	21
Bob Himmelhaver	0	9	9	*
Jim Davis	1	2	8	*
Tad Arnold	1	0	6	*
Dave Stoops	1	0	6	*

*Unknown

* * *

The furthering drama of Dave Stoops . . .

Dave has now returned home from the hospital, and the surgery was a success. More than that, he now sports a 24-stitch scar! But heck, Dave, that's nothin'. There are lots of us with 24-stitch scars — well, at least two of us.



Karl Geesaman Greg Hunter Eddie Nolan Dave Post

Spikers conclude schedule

by Chris Myers and Janeen Meyers

As the girl's volleyball season came to a close last week, a few members of the team shared their opinions on what it was like to be on the volleyball team.

Cheryl Bruce said, "I thought it was fun, and this year's group of girls were very talented and skillful."

Ann Minnich giggled, "The bus trips were really fun!"

Lynn Myers stated, "Even though I didn't play much, when I did it was exciting!"

Carol Otis smiled and said, "I warmed up the bench with real CLASS!"

Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder, coach, topped it off by saying that despite its poor record, "the team was better than the record indicated. The team was very skillful but it just couldn't get it together. The games were enjoyable, and they ended the season without any injuries."

All in all the girls enjoyed themselves immensely, they said; but they had one big complaint: where were the spectators? The team felt left out.

Last week sectionals took place at Wayne High School. Wednesday

evening Elmhurst beat New Haven, and Luers suffered its first loss of the season against Wayne. South clobbered Harding with the scores of 15-8 and 15-8.

Thursday night Elmhurst defeated Wayne. South was beaten by Homestead 15-0, 12-14, 10-15. Later that evening Wayne and Homestead played, with Wayne coming out winning the sectional title.

South's girls did well in the sectionals, especially in the South-Harding game when Cheryl Bruce

served 15 consecutive serves. This showed better teamwork than usual, had more concentration, and great confidence, which helped them win the match.

The team consisted of Captain Kathy Wright, Jean Grauer, Cheryl Bruce, Brenda Byrd, Julie Hallgren, Mary McClure, Ann Minnich, Lynn Myers and new varsity players, Carol Otis, Sonja Williams, and Val Barnes.

The reserves were Janice Harris, Terry Roehm, Cindy Kennedy, L. Worthman, and Denise Hallgren, with manager Barb Detwiller.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL SERVING STATISTICS

Name	A/tptd	Good
Cheryl Bruce	118	114
Julie Hallgren	157	145
Brenda Byrd	153	123
Jean Grauer	92	79
Lynn Myers	41	36
Mary McClure	130	109
Kathy Wright	123	94
Ann Minnich	26	19
Susan Williams	10	10
Valerie Barnes	16	15

Season Record—3 wins, 12 losses

Wrestlers to begin season

by Jim Billingsley

With the fall sports program completed, interest turns to the winter sports schedule. One of these sports is wrestling. Over the past few years, wrestling has gained increased

popularity in the Fort Wayne area. This is evident by the fact that an organized wrestling program has now been installed in all of the city's junior high schools. Crowds at dual matches and tournaments have been on the increase, also.

Formal practice sessions have already begun under the supervision of head coach Joel Grandstaff. The team has been practicing since October 15. Approximately 25 men are trying out for the team. This is an improvement over last year's turnout.

With six letters winners forming the nucleus of the team, the grapplers will try to improve on last year's dual record of five wins and seven losses. Returning lettermen are seniors Scott Schafer, Karl Geesaman, Scott Brewer, Ed Doerr, and Jeff McQueen and junior

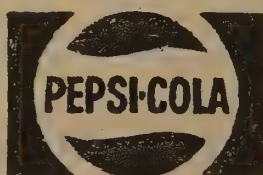
Mark Troutner. Gone from the team is Howard Savage, runner-up in the 105 pound class in last year's state tournament.

The schedule for this season is exactly the same as last year's. The wrestlers have dual matches with all the city schools and the following area schools: New Haven, Belmont, DeKalb, and Whitko. In addition to the 12 duals that are scheduled, the team will also compete in the Concordia Tournament and the Belmont Tournament.

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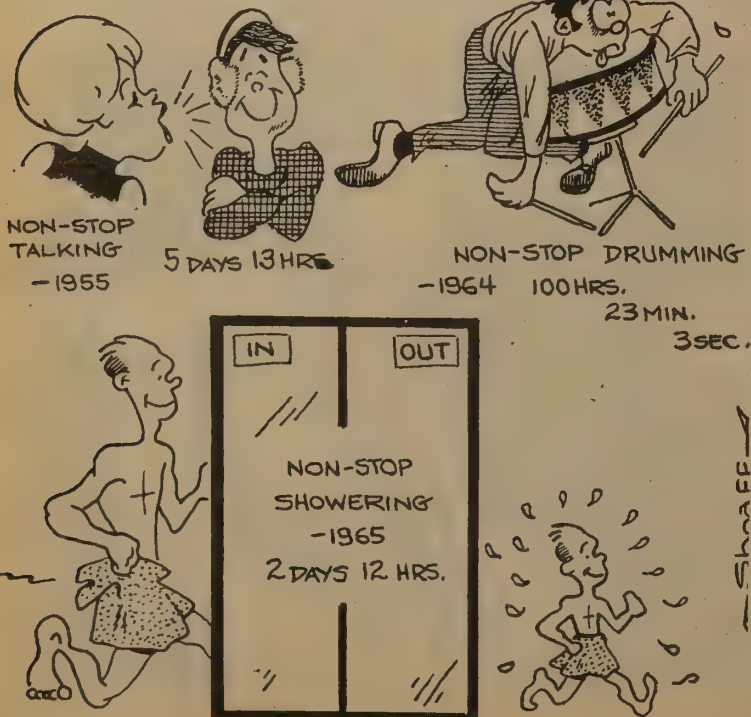
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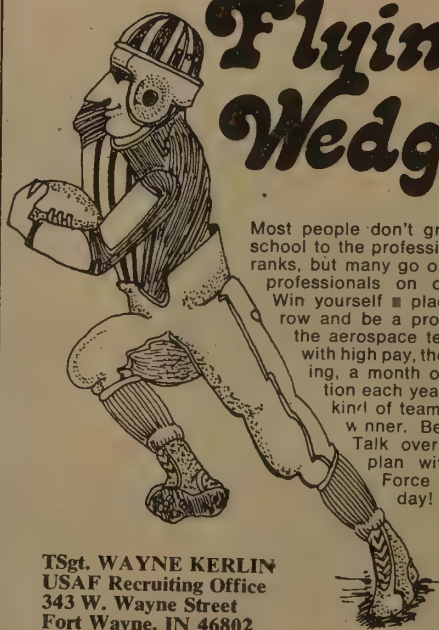
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 9

Thursday, November 13, 1975

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Secretaries entertain bosses

Bosses' Night will take place next Tuesday in the South Side High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Educational Secretaries Association.

The speaker will be Mr. Gene Phillips, head of the English department at Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus in Fort Wayne.

news briefs

Reps visit South

St. Francis College of Fort Wayne will be visiting South Side November 17 at 10:00 a.m.; Butler University at Indianapolis November 19 at 9:00 a.m. Students may sign up in the guidance office if they plan to attend.

Teacher has baby

Mrs. Frances Gooden's baby girl, Tiffany Lynn, was born October 23. She weighed nine pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Gooden, an English teacher, plans to return to South this semester.

Grade cards distributed

Grade cards are being distributed today during home room period.

Schools support AEW

Fort Wayne public schools are emphasizing that American Education Week, November 16-22, is an appropriate time for all parents and other citizens to recommit themselves to making America's schools better.

The schools will offer specialized programs and demonstrations throughout the week to mark the observance's theme, "Our Future Is In Our Schools," according to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

American Education Week, observed annually since 1921, seeks to encourage local citizen support and active participation in the improvement of education. This year the program will stress learning more about the schools as a basis for active and continued personal involvement.

The nationwide event is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education.

According to the American Education Week guidebook, "Traditionally, American education has operated on the idea that people have a right not only to get an education but also to direct their educational system.

However, in fact, it has been largely governed by public bodies: on the national level, by the Office of Education that administers legislation enacted by Congress, which in turn

shapes education through the manner in which it appropriates funds; on the state level, by the legislatures that set standards of qualifications for teaching, approve formulas for allocating funds to the local districts, and specify purposes for which funds may be used, and by the departments of education that provide educational leadership to local systems and administer laws and funds; and on the local level, by the school boards that establish policies, by the district administrations that carry out these policies, and in some cases by the municipal governments that authorize funds."

The sponsors of the week are emphasizing the rights of citizens and the schools. However, the sponsors also believe that "rights, including the right of citizens to question their school, invariably imply responsibilities."

"Because the schools and other institutions of our society now face common problems created by poverty and a history of unequal treatment of different groups of citizens, all these institutions — the schools, social services, health services, housing services, welfare services, employment and training services, and law enforcement services — can increase their effectiveness by working together toward goals chosen for their relevance to contemporary needs. Because the schools need to establish cooperative relationships with communities for the reasons presented above, the barriers

between the school and the community must be broken down," the guidebook also commented.

State and local governments spend more than two-fifths of their budget on various forms of education. They furnish almost all the public schools' money.

Even then according to the guidebook, the schools do not now have enough money to provide the education that students need. Local districts need funds to meet increased enrollments, to increase salaries, to alleviate existing deficiencies, and to expand such programs as health services, summer school, and adult education.

American Education Week also emphasizes responsive curriculum, cooperative planning, student participation, teacher accountability, and public support.

According to a teacher opinion poll, about two-thirds or more of public school teachers believe that the schools in which they teach are placing about the right amount of emphasis on teaching students about the world of today and yesterday; on health and physical education; and on the skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

A little more than half believe that their schools are placing too little emphasis on teaching students how to solve problems and think for themselves and on vocational skills. Only small percentages, four percent or less, said that too much emphasis is being placed on these school programs.

Commission makes plans

The Fort Wayne Bicentennial Commission with Mrs. Darrell Huntley as chairman, has announced its schedule of events.

The Commission states its purpose by saying, "The Bicentennial observance is intended to be a celebration of the people, marking 200 years of great tradition. It's not simply a birthday party, or a parade down every city's main street, or a flag waving over each national park site — it should be active participation by every individual American commemorating in a very personal sense, the principles of democracy and the freedoms of self-expression."

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission was created in 1966 but was abolished by Congress in 1973 due to its lack of success in planning a program. In 1974, it was replaced with the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

The Bicentennial celebration has

three themes: Heritage '76, Festival U.S.A., and Horizons '76.

According to the Committee, Fort Wayne's celebration will allow it "an opportunity to renew itself as a community by reaching both outward and inward, by sharing its traditions of over 40 ethnic groups, by infecting every citizen with the Spirit of the Celebration."

Fort Wayne's schedule of events is as follows:

November:

14—"Our Town", presented by the Civic Theatre. The show begins at 8:30 p.m.

15—"Our Town", presented by the Civic Theatre. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Building.

16—"Lift Every Voice and Sing" — Fred Pinkart, actor and story teller will give a history of the Negro people as seen through their humor, Folklore, prose and

songs, from Africa to Dr. Martin Luther King.

19&20—"Our Town", presented by the Civic Theatre. It will be presented at the same time and place as above.

20-American Issues Forum, a study of the media and the First Amendment today. Call the Bicentennial Commission for location and time. Free.

21-30—"The Ruling Class", PITS third major production at 8:00.

26-Pleasant Center/"Thanksgiving Pageant".

December:

Youth Theatre Bicentennial Playwriting Contest, sponsored by the Fort Wayne Youth Theater and the Theatre Chapter of Psi Chi. Cash prizes. Deadline January 6, 1976. Entry blanks available in the Bicentennial office.

The phone number of The Bicentennial office is 423-7931.

Speech team wins

South Side's speech team continued its domination of area speech meets by winning the Northrop Invitational meet with a sweepstakes points total of more than double the team that finished in second place. The team took a phenomenal six for place trophies. The Northrop speech meet took place November 8 and had fifteen speech teams represented.

Martha Lampe placed first in original oratory, Steve Holley took second; Antonia Makreas, fourth; Lynn Wehrenberg, fifth; and Tina Zala, sixth.

In oratorical interpretation, Dave Allen took first; Terry McCaffery, Debbie Fenner and Chris Meyers placed third, fourth, and sixth respectively.

In drama, Steve Holley won first; Lynn Wehrenberg, second Barb Teifert, fifth; Cathy Hughes, sixth; and Matt Casey, seventh.

John Hobbs finished first in the humorous speech category, while Julie Silverman took second; Kirby Volz, fifth; and John Ade, eighth.

Cathy Hughes took first and Terry McCaffery took fifth in poetry.

Ross LaMar took first in radio broadcasting.

In discussion, Michelle Kleinrichert

place fourth, and Dave Belbutoski placed sixth.

Andy Boylan was fourth in boys extemporaneous.

Elyce Rodewald and Mary Jo Federspiel placed seventh and eighth respectively in girls' extemporaneous.

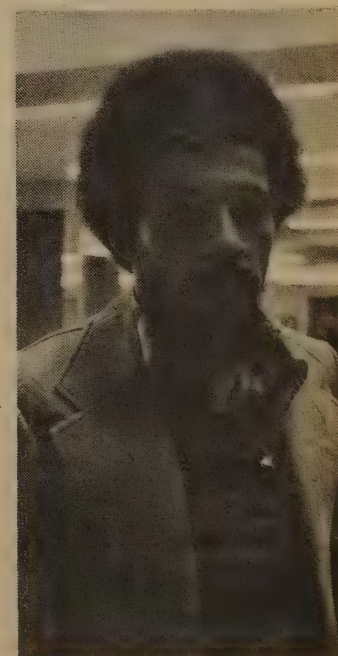
Winn S.S. aide

Mr. Vinson Allen Winn has joined South Side as a counselor-aide, replacing Mr. George Simmons.

A counselor-aide talks to students with problems and tries to get withdrawn students back. He also helps in the cafeteria and keeps the halls cleared.

Mr. Winn graduated from Concordia High School. He has worked for the Boy Scouts of America, and for the Comprehensive Employment Training Agency. He was in the service for two years.

"It's a nice school. There are some problems with people trying to tell other people what to do. Generally it's an excellent school," comments Mr. Winn.



INTRODUCING ... Mr. Vinson Allen Winn, counselor-aide, stands in the cafeteria, where he is every lunch mod, prepared to help those students who need help. Mr. Winn is replacing Mr. George Simmons.



WHAT NICE WEATHER! . . . At a recent French club picnic, Matt Bromley and Jeff Keyes, juniors, enjoy the good weather. Fortunately, last week at this time, South Side was still enjoying unseasonably warm weather.

Typing class like game

A current problem in our business department is the practiced technique of "hunt and peck" in typing. Definition: peck first, then hunt for all mistakes which are always there. Timed writings are the hard core of how well this technique has been developed. They show how much you don't type a minute that you're supposed to.

The teacher is up front as the ump with a clock in his hand. "This will be a ten minute time test" are his familiar words. Batter up! "Is everyone ready?" NO! NO! NO! Shouts of panic arise from your corner as you hurriedly yank the cover off good old Punchdrunk Polly.

After borrowing paper from our nearest neighbor (that is, the one that is

still speaking to us), we focus our eyes on the field in front of us, calm our hands down, and get in position for our first hit.

TIME OUT! Confusion grips you. Now what have we done? Momentary relief comes when you discover it's not what you have done but what you haven't done.

Rapidly we slug out our name in the upper right hand corner. HMMMMMMM. Can we help it if we slid in on a couple of hits? Umpie can pretend your name is J:RS Q?6MW3v, can't he?

"Play ball. This is it!" Grabbing our home keys in our well known grip (the one umpie always gripes about), we

hunt the first ball, slug the second, and strike out on the third.

With two minutes of play left in the ninth inning we find ourselves with no hits, 600 errors, and no home run.

Bases are loaded! Diamondmen Shift Back, Tabulator Key, and Back Spacer are depending on our homer! Fouling the first, tipping the second, and bunting an out on the third, we retire as the ballgame ends with a score at 0-0 in favor of the low grade on our report card.

So much for that!

All in all we played a good ball game. "Good?" Well, we played a ball game. "Ball game?" Well, anyhow we played. "Played?" Let's just forget it.

Survey measures education

A survey of students and teachers of South Side was recently taken to see how they measure an educated person. The opinions varied but the following were the most considered.

Teachers and students alike remarked that one can judge a person's education by his vocabulary. If a person has a large vocabulary with complicated words, one can assume his intelligence is as large as his vocabulary.

Another opinion stated by many students and teachers is that a person

uses body language to help communicate his word language. How a person expresses himself is a most important quality for living in society. How well a person expresses himself shows the varied qualities that an educated person has.

This next attitude on how to measure an educated person was used more often by students than teachers. Manners are one of the most important characteristics to have when living with other people. Someone who has manners does not always think of

himself but of other persons also. He most likely has learned a great many other things besides manners.

The attitude that learning capabilities indicate an educated person was used more often by teachers. They reason that if a person has learning capabilities, he will comprehend, understand, and remember most of what he is taught. His knowledge is used in measuring how educated he is.

A remark made by a few students is more serious the person looks, the more educated he looks. One associates a quiet and serious look with deep thinking which educated people do quite often.

An interesting remark made by a teacher and a few students is that good grooming sets a whole new outlook on the person. This will probably improve his attitudes toward everything, including learning. With this in mind, he will become more of an educated person.

Another popular opinion about measuring a person's education is by his outside interest. This would include hobbies, reading, and clubs and could show one a person's intelligence span.

The most widely spread opinion by teachers is the person's views about society. His political views, his economic opinions, and concerns in general about society could show a great deal about a person, they say.

Safety rules given

by Heather Hayes

"Come on, give me your combination; I promise not to tell anyone else." This is one phrase, out of many, that new and unsuspecting students may encounter.

The purpose of this article is to inform students of the facts concerning real locker safety. You may not think locker safety is very important until you are the victim of one of these many crimes that are often committed. These include the common vandalism, practical jokes and "personal" pranksters.

However, this article will help anyone, no matter how they feel. Just as long as they think about what is being written here, and put the knowledge to good use.

There are three basic rules to abide by in order to assure the safety of your locker and its contents.

First: When you make frequent trips to your locker during the day, to change your books and get other supplies, be

sure to shut your locker securely and always make sure the lock is completely fastened. Many times when other students walk by and give the locker a tug, it is very likely to come open with very little effort. This happens when certain objects, such as clothing, are left protruding from the doors.

Secondly: If a friend asks for your combination, so that he or she may borrow something from you, be sure you are the one to open the lock for them and never give out your combination to anyone. If you keep those numbers confidential, you will also keep your personal belongings intact and you are less apt to be missing anything of value.

Third: Even if you don't think that neatness is of any value to you, try to keep your locker in order. After all, you are renting school property and there will be many other students coming to South Side in the future, who will greatly appreciate a locker that has been kept in fairly good condition.

Reflections...

Man that is born of woman is of few days, and full of trouble.

JOB XIV, 1

Men are but children of a larger growth.

Dryden IV, 1
All for love

Man is the only animal that blushes, or needs to.

Mark Twain

I'm not denyin' that women are foolish: God Almighty made 'em to match the men.

George Eliot

What is mind? No matter. What is matter? Never mind.

T.H. Key

A promise made is a debt unpaid.

Robert Service

The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.

William McFee

Kaleidesc-odes

when i lie awake-
and the Moon shines
its dreamy rays low-
it sets my Soul
aglow

Autumn

in this season
one can sense
the changes in one's life
-and if one Thinks
one will find
not all they add
is spice

d. j. bel'



Extra activities found beneficial

An observer could hear such things on a typical Monday morning as "There will be a Philo meeting tonight at 7:30. Hi-Y will meet tomorrow at 7:30. Rifle Club will meet after school. Everyone is encouraged to attend Friday night's game. The speech team was victorious at Saturday's meet."

Then, after stepping into the hall at the conclusion of homeroom, the same observer could possible hear a conversation between two friends who haven't seen each other for awhile.

"What did you do since I've last seen you?"

"Ah, nothing. There's nothing to do."

In view of the proceedings that have just taken place in homeroom, the observant bystander might find this conversation a bit amusing.

Obviously, there is something having to do with South Side going on almost all the time. All that students must do is open up their eyes and ears and then decide in which activities they wish to participate. Unfortunately, this isn't what happens in many cases.

Many times the students who don't participate in extra-curricular and other school activities are the ones who remember their high school experiences as unrewarding and uninteresting. These people apparently have never learned that an individual "gets out what he puts into" a given situation. If a student could learn this lesson in high school, it would be perhaps the most valuable lesson learned in high school.

Participating in school activities and clubs not only gives an individual a chance to meet new people and participate in new experiences, but also gives him a sense of belonging.

This sense of pride and belonging is truly an asset. When school becomes a royal hassle, problems are a little easier to cope with if a student has something that gives a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Not only does participation in school activities help the individual, it also helps the school. South Side's high level of achievement in so many different fields is surprising to behold when one realizes that consistent high achievement is the standard at South Side, not the exception. When people complain that the standards are not as high as they once were, these individuals must remember that it takes a large number of interested, dedicated people to make any endeavor successful.

Thus, it is difficult for any logical person to understand why more students do not participate to a greater degree in school activities, especially when such involvement could prove to be so beneficial to both students and South Side.

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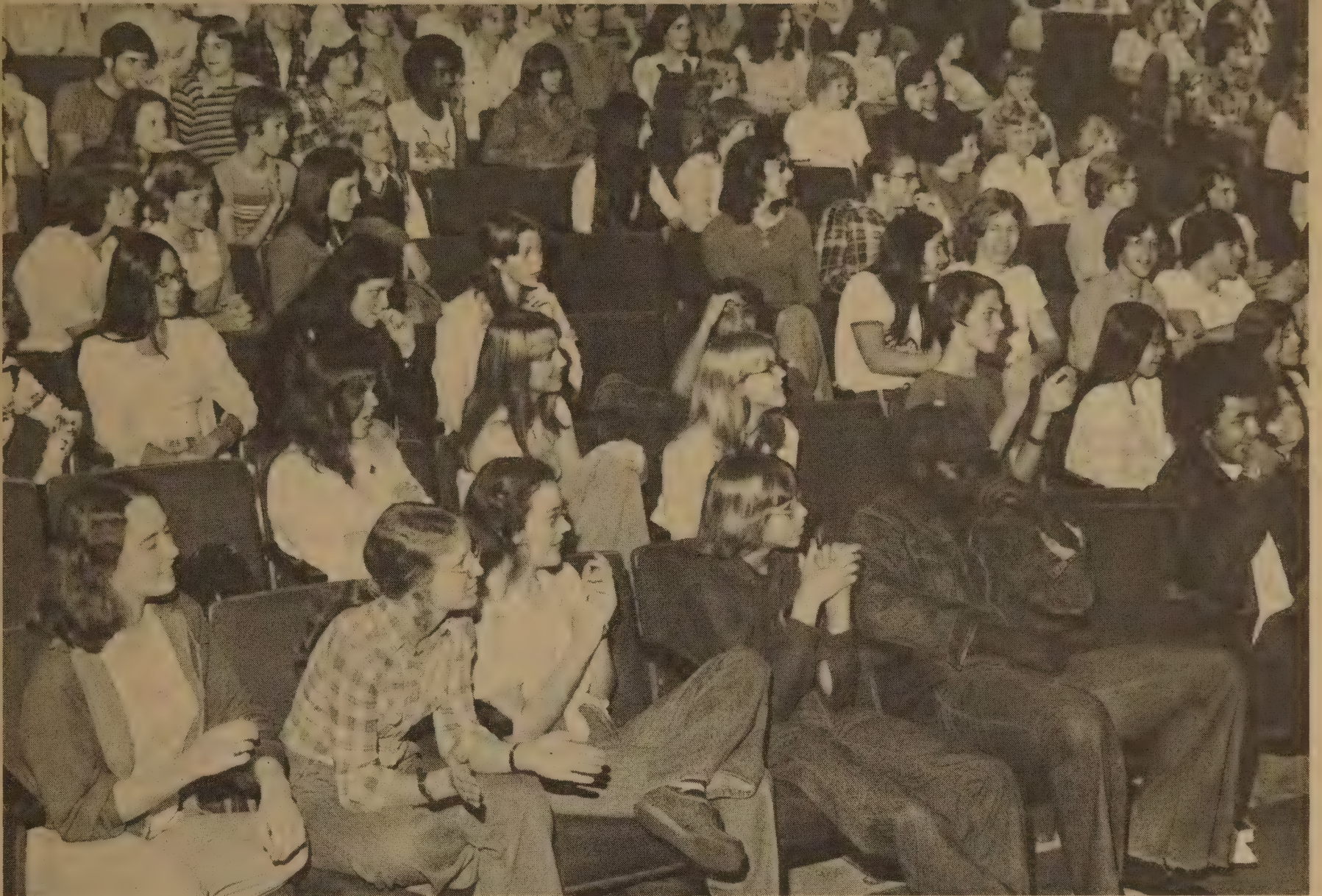
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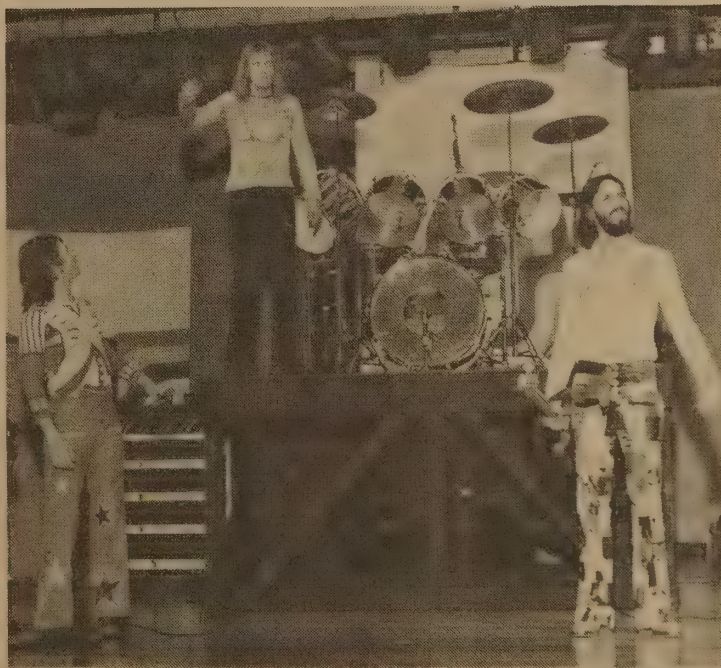
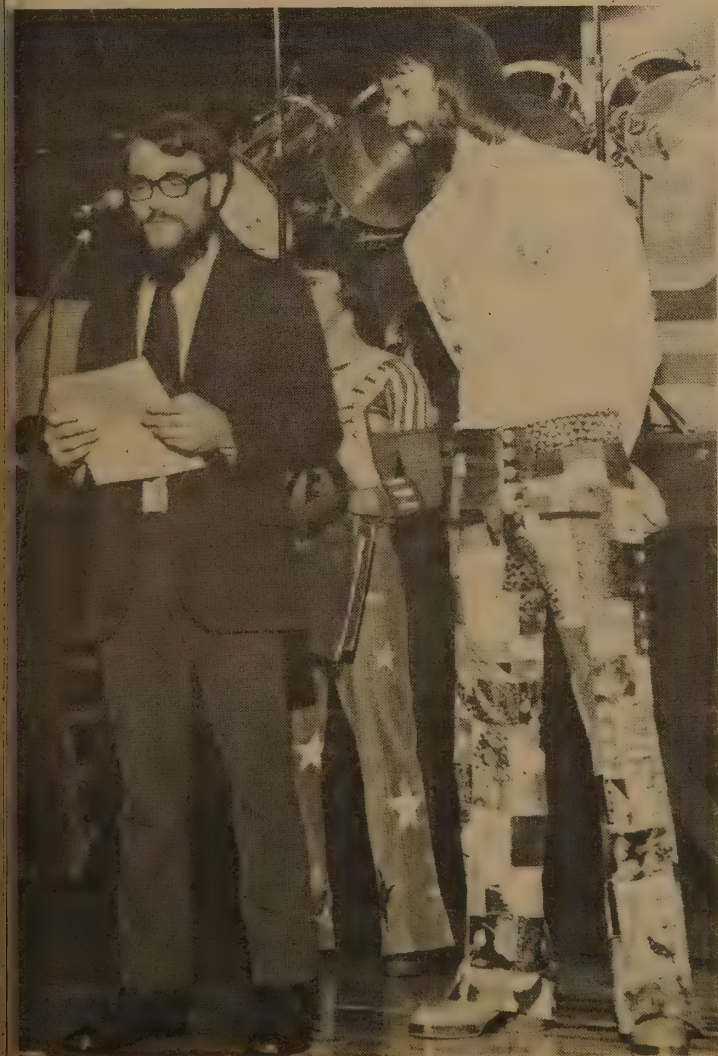
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Potpourri



SMILES GALORE . . . Some of Free Fare's comedy routines provided some of the group's best entertainment as far as many of the crowd were concerned. Smiles abounded as the audience was extremely receptive to the group's music and frequently replied to their comments and jokes. All photos on this page by Watters.



LET ME INTRODUCE . . . Free Fare's bass player introduces the other members of the group to the audience at their concert which took place November 6.

HOW THIN WAS HE? . . . This is the question as Mr. Colvin, chemistry student teacher for Mr. George Davis, tries his hand at being Johnny Carson during the second concert presented at school by the Young American Production, Free Fare.



WHERE'D YOU GET THOSE PANTS? . . . The man on the bass shows off some "fancy rags," at Free Fare's concert at South Side.
—Photo by Watters

Sports year forging ahead

by Scott Torrie

While recovering from his much-publicized operation, Dave Stoops contracted a case of mononucleosis. It now seems that Dave's good friend Karl Geesaman has a slight case of the same ailment.

Hey, guys, isn't mono the kissing disease? (Dave's reply to this question should prove to be totally predictable)!

* * *

Sign-ups for I.M. handball doubles and singles tournaments are now being concluded. Mr. Glen Stebing said the tournaments are being held sooner than usual this year in anticipation of a large turnout in the upcoming racketball tourneys.

* * *

South Side's trophy room is still in the process of being rejuvenated. Mr. Pres Brown and Mr. George Davis, along with the help of the Lettermen's Club, are currently transferring old South athletic pictures from boxes into glass frames, previously occupied by Central High School remnants.

Work is going slowly but with all the extra help, the room will be opened in the not too distant future.

* * *

First call-out for girl's basketball was last week and the team has now trimmed to 16 players. Final cuts will be made soon and a successful year is expected.

Also last week, the girl's gymnastics team began practice which consisted solely of conditioning drills. Optimism was the general outlook and any girl wishing to try out for the team was invited to the practice.

All-South grid team selected

Six South Side Archers were named to the Summit Athletic Conference All-South team last week.

Dave Stoops, Alan Stouder, and Karl Geesaman were cited on the offensive team while Byron Baker, Steve Kroemer, and Jim Davis received defensive recognition.

In addition, Scott Brewer, Larry Custard, Russ Damron, Ed Doerr, Jim Hines, Greg Hunter, Tim Reynolds, and Derrick Woodsen were given honorable mention.

Geesaman was one of three players on the team to be named for the second straight year. Other repeaters on the team were center Dave Gigli and interior lineman Clint Wickensheimer, both of Bishop Luers.

Stouder, at 185 pounds, was able to crush opposing linemen with blocks this year and several times was named Archer offensive lineman of the week.

Stoops is considered by many one of the best blocking tight ends in the state. This fact, combined with a fine pair of hands, paved the way for Dave's selection.

On defense, Jim Davis led the cast of Archer stars. His

head-hunting techniques gained Jim the reputation of being one of the toughest ballplayers in the city. If witnessed, one could not possibly forget Jim's opening kick-off tackle at this year's Harding game.

Steve Kroemer was thought highly of by many opposing coaches at the linebacker position. Steve had to overcome the ob-

stacle of two bad knees to play this season.

Byron Baker, one of five juniors named to the defensive team, was known primarily as a wrestler before the start of the season. But Byron's quickness and pursuit quickly gained him recognition as being a top-notch defensive end.

SOUTH ALL — SAC OFFENSE

Name	Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Phil Laughlin	E	Luers	5-11	182	Sr.
DAVE STOOPS	E	South	6-3	190	Sr.
Jim Pitzer	T	Wayne	6-1	208	Sr.
Clint Wickensheimer	T	Luers	6-2	205	Sr.
ALAN STOUDER	G	South	5-9	185	Sr.
Steve Lauer	G	Luers	6-0	185	Sr.
Dave Gigli	C	Luers	6-2	220	Sr.
Bobby Loew	QB	Luers	5-9	160	Jr.
Roosevelt Barnes	RB	Wayne	6-2	194	Jr.
KARL GEESAMAN	RB	South	5-9	160	Sr.
Curtis Paschall	RB	Elmhurst	5-10	190	Jr.

DEFENSE

Name	Pos.	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Al Gooden	E	Wayne	6-4	208	Jr.
BYRON BAKER	E	South	5-10	170	Jr.
Clint Wichensheimer	IL	Luers	6-2	205	Sr.
Chris Donnelly	IL	Luers	5-10	175	Sr.
Doug Peters	IL	Elmhurst	6-2	208	Jr.
Jim Hoch	LB	Luers	5-10	181	Sr.
STEVE KROEMER	LB	South	5-10	190	Sr.
Mike Reed	LB	Wayne	5-11	182	Jr.
Greg Pike	DB	Wayne	5-8	158	Sr.
Phil Laughlin	DB	Luers	5-11	182	Sr.
JIM DAVIS	DB	South	5-11	175	Sr.
Johnnie White	DB	Elmhurst	5-9	180	Jr.

Fall letter winners named

The fall sport letter winners were officially announced last night at the Lettermen's Club potluck.

Each coach spoke briefly about his or her team's

season before presenting the award pins to each letter winner.

In football, Karl Geesaman received a gold pin which indicated a third year award. Silver pin winners were Jim David, Greg Hunter, Alan Stouder, Dave Stoops, Jim Hines, Steve Reed, Russ Damron, and Scott Brewer. The silver pin signifies a second year letter.

Also in Football, the following received bronze pins which stood for first year letters: Ed Doerr, Larry Custard, Jeff McQueen, Dave Post, Eddie Nolan, Chris Elser, Byron Baker, Derrick Woodson, Craig Willis, Tad Arnold, and Bret Rickman. Also earning a bronze pin were Nate Edwards, Walter Gammage,

Jim Blake, Tim Granahan, Steve Kroemer, Dave Zehr, Bob Himmelhaver, and manager Rich Glover.

The tennis player winning letters were Don Bogner (gold), Vic Zaderej (silver), Scott Fry (silver), Howard Wenbert (bronze), Joe Lee (bronze), Guy Bigler (bronze), Mark Williams (bronze), Hamilton Hunter (bronze), Mark Wehrenberg (bronze), and Mike Hannie (bronze).

Cross country runners receiving awards were Managers Dave Garber (gold) and Jeff Armstrong (silver). Ron Mills, Melvin Stinson, Ron Buuck, Jack Morgan, and Mark Miller won silver pins while Darden Stanley, Cedryc Logan, and Mike Scheffer won bronze pins.

In girl's volleyball, Jean Grauer and Cathy Wright received gold pins; Cheryl Bruce and Brenda Byrd won silver pins, while Julie Halgren, Mamie McClure, Ann Minnich and Lynn Myers all received bronze pins.

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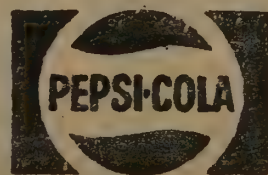
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 10

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, November 20, 1975

Former Archers visited

Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, went to Indiana University at Bloomington, November 12, to visit the twenty-one former Archers who are now freshmen at I.U.

The purpose of the visit was to find out how well students were adjusting to college life and what suggestions they had for bettering South Side.

Mr. Gordon reported that most of the students insisted that English was very important, especially writing skills, reading, interpretation, analysis, synthesis of what was read, and the ability to put thoughts down in writing. The students said, "Continue to emphasize grammar and composition with additional reading in English" and "Greater emphasis on speech would be helpful."

"The math department does a good job preparing students to succeed on the college level. Greater emphasis on computers would be helpful," commented one of the students.

It was also stressed that typing was a

vital tool for college.

Those who were going on in foreign language, as well as some who were not, emphasized that anyone planning to attend college should take as much foreign language as possible, preferably four years.

The students also encouraged more emphasis on molecular symmetry and ions in chemistry. They said that lab work at South is very good.

Their suggestions for improvement at South were to permit college students to visit and explain to high school students the facts about college life, that high school teachers should stress good study habits vital for college success, and that high school students should become aware of the impersonal attitude on the part of college officials as to whether you succeed or fail unless the student takes the college seriously.

Some general comments were: "I was well prepared by South Side for college!", "Don't have phase elective English", "Continue the hour long as a part of the English program", "Collect-

ing and grading a student's notebook isn't a very good idea. Students should be required to take their own notes but should be held responsible for the content for examinations. They also said, "Economics is a very good senior elective for college student."

Mr. Block commented, "Our entering freshmen seemed to be very well adjusted to their new life on campus. Most of them were having little or no difficulty academically. Most were studying from three to six hours a day. All of the students expressed a very high regard for the education they received here at South."

Students also emphasized that those planning to attend college, especially a state supported one, should get their applications for housing in early, around January or February.

Participating students were Tom Belbutoski, Jonathan Brateman, Debbie Dolby, Michael Johnson, David Koon, Tom Poitras, Jeff Rohleder, Susan Schloss, Richard Smith, Mark Snow, Heidi Wyss, and Howard Savage.

Students chosen all-city

Twenty nine Archers have been chosen as all-city musicians for an all-city choir and orchestra.

The all-city orchestra members are Sarah Sheets, viola; Nancy Brumbelee, flute; Jim McKee, cello; David Watkins, cello; Tom Stout, trumpet; Jim Clark, trombone; and Paul Ladd, saxophone.

Auditions took place October 6.

Students auditioned after being recommended by their music teachers.

Students rehearse every Monday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Students from eight Fort Wayne public schools and two private schools, Bishop Dwenger and Concordia, participate.

A concert will be given January 13 at

the I.U.-P.U. campus; another will take place January 18 at South Side.

The all-city choir has been chosen. The participants from South Side are Vicki Azar, Pete Bartkiewicz, Nancy Brumbelee, Jon Christensen, Vicki Curtis, Lucy Derkach, Karen Gevers, Erin Harney, and Vicki Hillenburg.

Also chosen were Leisa Knight, Karen Kritzman, Joe Lee, Marcus Marquart, Valerie Neilsen, Kathy Preston, Sara Sheets, Dave Siples, Don Snyder, Joe Swinford, Tammy Tudor, and Gwen Warner.

The choir will begin practicing January 10 and will practice every Tuesday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. There will be a concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, February 15 at Wayne High School.

Team wins

South Side's speech team added another victory to their record, Saturday, November 15 at New Haven High School. Besides placing first, South Side won trophies in drama and interpretive events.

Matt Casey took first place in both drama and poetry. Also in poetry, Terry McCaffery took second. Others placing in drama were Steve Holley, fourth; and Lynn Wehrenberg, fifth.

In original oratory, Martha Lampe placed second; Antonia Makreas, fourth; and Lynn Wehrenberg, fifth.

In humorous interpretation, Kirby Voltz placed third. In discussion, Michelle Kleinrichert finished fourth.

Dave Allen took fourth in oratorical interpretation. Pam Booher was fifth in girls extemporaneous.

Rifle club active

Since the early 1940's there has been a rifle club at South Side. Back then there was both a girls' and a boys' rifle club. A few years ago they combined to form the twenty-three members that are now involved in target shooting, and various other forms of marksmanship.

This year, rifle club had three weeks of training at the Winchester gun club. This included skeet and trap shooting. Skeet shooting is when a clay 'bird' is tossed in the air and shot at by the rifleman. Rifle club is active in shooting matches mainly between December and February. The six best marksmen of the club make up the team and go to the meet.

Last year at the 'Shoot off', South Side won fourth place out of the eight

schools attending. This year the 'Shoot off' will be held on February 28 at the National Guard Armory.

Rifle club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45 p.m. and anyone interested in attending is welcome. Mr. Ken Hullinger, Distributive Education teacher, is the sponsor. The president of the club is Steve O'Shaughnessy; vice-president, Jon Nold; secretary, Keith Mollison; assistant secretary, Tim Baty; treasurer, Chuck Dobbins; and assistant treasurer, Willie Swygart.

To raise money, the rifle club is going to begin selling plant food. The sale starts November 13. Anyone interested in buying any should talk to one of the above mentioned people or other members of the club.

Club names events

The French club is inviting French students to join. The meetings take place once a month. Some of its activities are having holiday parties, having a Mardi Gras costume party, and also a French co-operative dinner. For the dinner, each member brings a

different dish.

The officers this year are, president, Jeff Crell; vice-president, Kathy Hughes; secretary, Elyce Rodewald; and treasurer, Jeff Keys.

Any French student may join and is welcome.

news briefs

Deadline approaches

The deadline for seniors only to turn in applications for state scholarship commission is November 21.

Reps visit South

Several college representatives will be visiting South Side in December.

Lake Erie in Paineville, Ohio, will be here December 1 at 9:00. It is a four year women's college.

Goucher College, also a four year women's college in Baltimore, Maryland, will be here December 3 at 9:00. At 2:00 the same day, Franklin College of Franklin, Indiana, will visit South Side.

The University of DePauw will visit South Side on December 5 at 9:30.

Council sponsors dance

The South Side Student Council will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. November 21. The featured band will be CCK. This will be the first dance of the year. The price of admission will be the sum of \$1.25.

Tickets will be available before and after school in the concession stand, during all lunch mods, and from all Council representatives. All day Friday is designated as "HOB0 DAY;" everyone is asked to wear their best hobo outfit. "Come casual or dress up for the dance. Let's get the Archer spirit going again and have everyone come!" said Kirby Volz, publicity chairman.

Novelty game announced

Donkeys will be ridden at the Donkey Basketball Game next Wednesday at 7:30 in the South Side Gym. The donkeys will wear shoes, and the people who supply the donkeys will be responsible for cleaning up after them.

The baseball and cross country lettermen will play the faculty and Tom Campbell, WPTA sportscaster, will play on one of the teams.

The game will be sponsored by the baseball team, cross country team, and the coaches.

The tickets will cost \$1.00 and will be \$1.50 at the door.

JCL plans year

As in the past, the Junior Classical League Club, sponsored by Miss Lois Holtmeyer, is going to have a full schedule this year.

The meetings for J.C.L. Club take place once a month. Various programs are featured such as holiday parties, a fall picnic, a spring outing, a Roman banquet, and other special happenings like a joint meeting with Northrop's Latin club, where a student from Snider High School presented slides from his recent trip to Italy through the Honors Abroad Program.

The club's purpose is to do different

things like singing, and learning facts that one doesn't have time to do in the regular foreign language class.

The Junior Classical League is open to any student presently enrolled in Latin. Also any student that has taken two years of Latin and is welcome.

The officers of the club this year are Jon Fried, president, Lori Kappel, vice-president, Barb Ditwiler, secretary, George Fruechtenicht, treasurer and Jeff Himes and Kevin Hallenbeck, sergeants-at-arms.

Club slates dance

Plans are being made in near future for the Afro-American Club to join with Elmhurst's Afro-American Club in an evening of entertainment.

The evening is scheduled to begin with a presentation by a member of the black ethnic committee for the Fort Wayne Bicentennial Celebration. This will be followed by a dance with members of both clubs attending.

In addition, plans are also being

made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family in the black community. Plans for the second semester include Bicentennial observances and the annual talent show.

At the beginning of the year officers were elected. They are, Alanza Edmonds, president; Ed Cummings, vice-president; Carol Hunter, secretary and treasurer; Donald Foulkes, program chairman; Mrs. Headings, club sponsor.

Cliches' origins strange

Down through the years, the English language has constantly been changing. A distinct ingredient of everyday speaking is flavored with slang, cliches, or americanisms, all of which have early origins. For instance, "chip off the old block" originated in a 1627 sermon of a man named Sanderson. He said: "Am I not a child of the same Adam, a vessel of the same clay, a chip of the same block with Him?"

In 1629, Charles I of England received five camels and one white elephant, probably an albino. They all cost him 275 pounds in upkeep, so he got rid of the more expensive — the white elephant.

The phrase "by the skin of one's teeth" first appeared in Job 19, 20. It read: "And I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

When a person is "behind the eight ball", he knows he is being set up for something. Similarly, in 1919 Allie Flint, with some of his fellow businessmen, met in New York City on John Street for a little Kelly Pool. Lots were drawn and Allie was always number nine, one more than necessary to play. His saying then became popular of bad luck.

"Spic and span" did not originally mean sparkling clean. In the 1500's, it meant brand new or "span new." A span was a spoon, and a spick was a

splinter. Thus, a span without a spick was a new spoon, not yet soiled.

A "bad egg" means what it says — one that appears sound on the outside, but rotten on the inside. The murderers in *Macbeth* mentioned Macduff's son as being a bad egg. Oxford University later popularized it.

The word "litterbug" was coined by the New York Sanitation Department in 1947, probably deriving its name from the famous dance of the times, the jitterbug.

To "throw in the towel" was started in 1860 by the prize fighting managers. If one of his players was getting badly beaten and wanted to stop the fight, the manager would then throw a towel or sponge into the ring, objects which were always around a fight ring.

A tuxedo, or "monkey suit" was named after the fancy outfits an organ grinder's monkey wore.

The Old English used to have to pay a tax or "scot." If they did not, they were said to have gone "scot free." To have someone be quiet, or "pipe down", originated in the mid 1800's. It was a nautical colloquialism. Sailors were dismissed from their duties by sounding a pipe.

King Alfred, in the ninth century, believed that his pupil in his eye was a solid body; and that if injury was done to it, blindness would come. Therefore,

"the apple of his eye" is something or someone held very dear to one's heart.

If someone "raised Cain," he is really angry. However, the Scottish and Irish used the Gaelic phrase long ago. "Cain" was the rent of a piece of land in the form of produce. Apparently, many farmers were annoyed by this practice.

If someone goes "out of the frying pan and into the fire", he gets in worse trouble than where he was before. Plato first used this phrase, and later it was found in Garrick's works. When someone dies, he "kicks the bucket", which may have been started in 1785 after someone hanged himself by kicking the bucket out from underneath him.

"The whole kit and caboodle" is derived from "kit and bilin" of the Dutch people. It meant many people and their equipment. Also, "boedel" meant property or estate, an alternate origin. Punch and Judy, the puppets, started the phrase "pleased as punch", who was always satisfied in hitting Judy. Though there is no real support for it, refuse metal used to be remelted, starting the saying "going to pot."

The English language is certainly not a pure language, but can be very interesting in some of the words' origins. Slang and cliches are integral parts of it.

Scores improve, reverse trend

Despite the national decline of SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, South Side's mean verbal score has been going up. The national mean (as many scores above it as below) verbal score is 434; South Side's is 449. The national mean math score is 472; South Side's is 492. South Side's 1974-75 scores are also above its 1973-74 scores, reversing the national trend. South Side's scores are above the Fort Wayne mean, too.

Forty-four percent of the senior class took the SAT last year, and the percentage of minorities (American Indian, Black, Mexican-American, Oriental, and Puerto Rican) taking the test is higher than the national percentage, while the percentage of whites taking the test is smaller than the national percentage.

According to S.P. Marland, speaker at the annual Business Meeting of the College Board, the SAT "was not designed as a measure of school performance and should not be used for that purpose. To single out the schools as being responsible for the decline is unwarranted, unfair, and scientifically unfounded."

Mr. Marland reports that most of the speculation as to the reason for the decline falls under four basic areas: "the psychometric qualities of the test, the nature of the population sitting for the test, factors bearing on the nature of secondary education, and factors bearing on conditions of society during the past decade."

It was also pointed out that there has been a decline in the number of scores over 600 as well as an increase in the number of lower scores, exploding the theory that the decline is caused by a larger number of educationally disadvantaged students being included in the testing process. Apparently, these students have a tendency toward lower SAT scores which is an interesting trend to study in itself.

Obviously, many factors must be taken into account. The last Times editorial dealing with SAT scores did not mean to imply that teachers must take all the blame. However, the schools seem likely to be a part of the cause of the decline; and it is interesting to speculate as to the faults within the school system itself which contribute to the decline.

Referring to South Side's rising scores, Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, said, "I would like to think it has something to do with a good faculty and a more traditional approach to education." South Side's mean verbal scores are thirteen points above the Fort Wayne mean and its mean math scores are also thirteen points above the Fort Wayne mean. Naturally, this depends somewhat on the class itself. The 1974 mean scores were below the national averages in verbal but still above in math.

Though there are many factors involved, South Side can probably take some pride in the fact that its SAT scores are bucking national trends.

Doctor risks reputation

By Georgia Ott

"Calling Dr. Darekill, calling Dr. Darekill. Wanted in surgery." These familiar words ran through the troubled minds of the hopeful throng. As the illustrious doctor stepped forward to his place at the head of the long white table, he too was troubled. As he called for the sharpened instruments, the anxious onlookers wondered: would the operation be successful?

There was no question about it; it had to be. Dr. Darekill's famed reputation was at stake. If he failed, it would mean ostracism, disgrace, the loss of his practice, and more importantly, going hungry.

The man beside him offered his advice, even assistance, but the competent M.D. waved this aside, and turning back the cuffs of his new holiday suit, he started the grueling task.

Scalpel, forceps, scissors, he asked for in crisp, curt tones. There could be no mistakes; Dr. Darekill worked quietly and methodically. Then suddenly he dropped the knife and called for a keener blade. An amputation was necessary!!

All around the long table, the men, woman, and little children looked with wonderment and sighed with bated breath.

After what seemed to be hours, Dr. Darekill looked up and smiled: there in front of him was the amputated leg. The patient was doing nicely and he continued to work on the minor details of the surgery.

The operation had been a success. Everyone turned in their places talking to everyone else, laughing and joking about how easy the operation had been. And in reality it was easy, for the "operation" had merely been the intricate carving of the —

Thanksgiving Turkey . . .

Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday celebrated throughout the U.S., is a day of religious observance set aside to give thanks for the past year's blessings. It is also an occasion for family reunions, large dinners, and relaxation for everyone.

Originating with the festival held by the Plymouth colony, December 1621, in gratitude for the ending of a difficult year and for a successful harvest, it became a particularly popular holiday among the New England colonies. The native fruits and vegetables, wild turkeys, and pumpkin pies which were on the menu of that first Thanksgiving feast became the traditional food for the day.

Later on, the various New England colonies celebrated Thanksgiving because of such happy events as good harvests and victories over the Indians. President George Washington in 1798 issued the first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation in honor of the new constitution. During the nineteenth century, more and more states celebrated the day annually, each deciding on its own date.

Then, President Abraham Lincoln on October 3, 1863, by presidential proclamation appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, due to the persistent efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of *Godey's Lady's Book*.

Each succeeding president made similar proclamations, until President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 appointed the third Thursday of November. In December, 1941, however, Congress by joint resolution approved by the president set the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, a national public holiday.

Though this holiday in the United

States is rooted in native tradition, the basic idea of setting a day apart to celebrate the end of the harvest and to pay tribute to the spirit who caused fruits and crops to grow is ancient and universal. Also, the practice of designing a day of thanksgiving for certain spiritual benefits has been followed in many countries.

America's Thanksgiving, despite its religious background, often had a distinct worldly aspect. The Yankee country in the middle of the nineteenth century traditionally featured a raffle of turkeys on Thanksgiving Eve and a shooting match in the morning.

In New York City, the day was celebrated by groups of lavishly costumed people who paraded moistly through the streets (probably the forerunner of the annual parades nowadays). Children dressed in their parents' clothing and went through their neighborhoods begging for money or for fruits and vegetables.

Canada has long celebrated a Thanksgiving Day, the date varying from year to year, but finally placed on the second Monday of October. Pan-American Thanksgiving Day, observed annually by representatives of the Latin American countries in Washington D.C., was first celebrated in 1909.

Pickup game gossip abounds

by Bob Broeking

With the Indian summer our fair city has been experiencing these past weeks, weeknight sports have been booming.

Quick scrimmages about twice a week have been taking place in the backyard of Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher. Many exciting stories have developed about the caliber of play displayed by the students attending.

A disappointed Bob Trout was badly shaken up on a pass play when Jim Billingsley, roaring out of the secondary, tried to intercept. During these precious seconds, both young men collided in mid-air. Upon returning to the ground, the duo happened to land on Mr. Davis' shiny metal slide. Needless to say, a slight intermission was taken to calm Mr. Davis down and reassemble the slide.

Another more serious incident occurred when Mr. Davis asked if he could catch a sideline pass. Seeing the receiver streaking across the field for the right sideline, this writer threw a

slightly wide pass to that line. Not to be denied, Mr. Davis threw himself at the ball. To the misfortune of the receiver, it just so happened a garden bordered the right side of the field. Ever seen a full grown man trying to uproot a cabbage patch with his nose?

Being as dedicated as everyone knows she is, Alanza Edmonds takes

Armstrong had a party to celebrate the end of work on Greg's railroad. (No, it's not a model train.)

The "party" took place in a private railroad car somewhere on tracks in Hometown. It is not known how the party went, but it is known that the boys spent the night and sometime around 3 a.m., the car derailed from the repeated rockings from side to side.

Steve Howard, one would think, would not be scared by too many things. huh? Well, not too long ago after a night on the town, Steve went home to listen to his stereo before bed-time. As the record ground away to the last song, Steve reached the brink of a deep slumber. At this point, the record started to repeat. "Go to sleep. Have a good night. Go to sleep." Within three seconds, Steve was out of bed and searching for someone in his room. When he finally got the mystery solved, the drowsiness and a few other things had left him.

Time out

her job seriously. Recently at a local steak house with a prominent western name, Alanza answered a phone call from a young lady. The caller requested Ben Cartwright be paged and brought to the phone. Faithfully, Alanza spent the next 20 minutes frantically searching for this stranger. When the manager finally explained the situation, she ran embarrassed into the meat freezer to cool off.

A couple of weekends ago, seniors John Toy, Greg Byer, and Jeff

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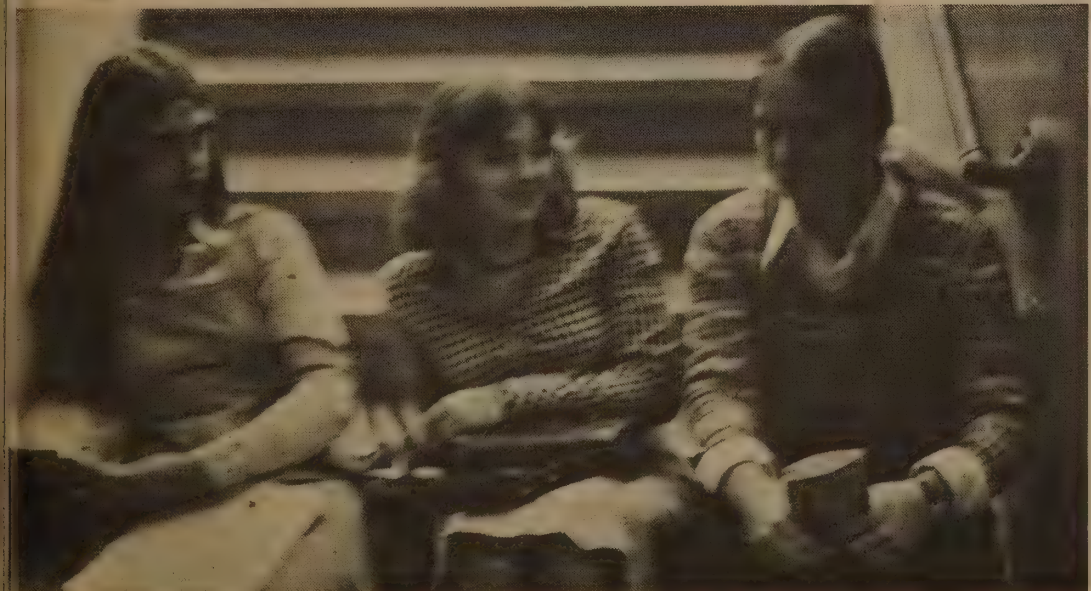
Potpourri



WHEW! . . . Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Dan Williams, and Elyce Rodewald take a breather before resuming their speech round. South now has a record of 4-0.



Hi! . . . Members of the speech team relax at the New Haven speech meet last Saturday. Speech team members are known for their seriousness and dedication.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? . . . Lisa Goldstein, Laura Foland, and Martha Lampe work on their speeches in a free moment at the New Haven Speech Meet where South took first place.



THINK FAST! . . . Pam Booher, junior works on her extemporaneous speech. In extemp, as it is affectionately known, students prepare a speech in fifteen minutes from a magazine article.



HOW DO I BEGIN? . . . Elyce Rodewald, junior, practices her speech in the halls of New Haven High School.



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Archers make All-City squad

by Scott Torrie

Three South Side Archers were selected to the Summit Athletic Conference All-City team.

Jim Davis, Karl Geesaman, and Alan Stouder were chosen for the team by a vote of the ten head coaches and the city's two newspapers.

Davis, a defensive back (5'11", 175 lbs.) intercepted five passes this season and was the only Archer representative on the All-City defensive team.

Geesaman (5'9", 160 lbs.) made the offensive team as a running back. Karl scored 13 touchdowns this year which made him the leading scorer for South Side and the second leading scorer on the All-City team.

Alan Stouder (5'9" 185 lbs.) was chosen one of the top two offensive guards in the city. South's pulling guard offense gave Stouder the opportunity to single out a defender and bury him with a block.

In all, eight of the ten SAC schools placed representatives on the team. Northrop leads the way with six players followed closely by Bishop Luers with five, South and Bishop Dwenger with three, Concordia two, and Elmhurst, Snider, and Wayne each one. Only Harding and North Side missed out.

In an oversight in the last issue of the Times, the names of the cheerleaders, who won awards this year, were omitted. The following girls won awards in cheerleading: Vicki Hillenberg (silver pin); Gwen Warner (silver pin); Alanza Edmonds (letter and bronze pin); and Melinda Johnson (letter and bronze pin).

Sorry about the goof up, gals, but always remember, "Who's gonna win this game tonight? . . ."

Last week in the lunch room an incident left me wondering what kind of season the basketball team will have.

Tall Tim Jensen, the team's six-foot, whatever-inch center, the guy with the big hands, the guy who's supposed to be able to hang onto anything that comes his way, was going to return his lunch tray to the kitchen. Then . . . CRASH! A plate Tim was carrying fell to the floor and broke.

Now, Tim I hope it's nothing serious (like nerves), but just in case, why don't you save up all your allowance money and but a nice, big case of Firm Grip?

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side High School gymnasium, there will be played a donkey basketball game which pits lettermen of the varsity baseball and cross country teams against South Side faculty members.

The game is being sponsored by the baseball and cross country teams to raise money for the two sports.

Donkey basketball is regular basketball — only played on the backs of donkeys. That's right, the kind that kick and go hee-haw. The donkeys will be wearing special rubberized shoes to minimize damage to the basketball floor. However, there is one natural act donkeys perform which won't be prevented. I can guarantee one thing, though. The team members will not be carrying shovels and brooms.

The evening promises to be an enjoyable one; so plan to attend. Tickets are only \$1.00 and can be purchased from any baseball player or cross country runner prior to the game, when the cost will be \$1.50 at the door.

Cage team young, talented

by Scott Torrie

A week from tomorrow night, the 1975-76 South Side Archer basketball team will open its season with a home game against the South Bend LaSalle Lions.

As this will also be the Lions' first game of the year, there are no scouting reports available on the team. However, the Lions have everyone returning from a mediocre team of a year ago and should be a much-improved ball club.

The Archers will be led this year by returning lettermen Dwayne (Peter) Irvin and Albert Jennings. Jennings saw limited varsity action last year, but Irvin was probably the only consistent performer on the team.

Head Coach Murray Mendenhall had this to say about this year's squad: "Our team, at the beginning of the year, will be inexperienced as we have only two returning lettermen. We do have good speed and size, though, and are looking forward to a good year."

The team will once again be playing a tough schedule. Perennially strong teams from Huntington, Muncie North, Madison Heights, Goshen, and

Warsaw, are strong out-of-city opponents, while the SAC will provide some top-notch competition, also.

"We have on our schedule again this year some of the top-ranked teams in the state, and we are looking forward to this challenge." Coach Mendenhall continued, "We feel that the Summit Athletic Conference will be strong again this year. At this time, North Side

and Wayne appear to be top contenders, but South will be right up there, too."

Coach Mendenhall lists 14 men on his roster but expresses regret that it could not be 15. "As you know, Dave Stoops was injured in the final football game of the season and will be unable to play basketball this year." Dave was being counted upon heavily as a forward.

Name	Height	Position	Class
Barksdale, Mike	6'4"	C-F	Sr.
Causey, Johnnie	5'9"	G	Jr.
Davis, Chris	6'3"	F	Sr.
Hunter, Greg	5'11"	G	Jr.
Irvin, Dwayne	6'2"	G-F	Sr.
Jennings, Albert	5'9"	G	Sr.
Jensen, Tim	6'6"	C	Jr.
Joyner, Mike	6'3"	C-F	Sr.
Kizer, Mike	6'1"	F	Jr.
Lee, Kevin	6'1"	G-F	Sr.
Magee, Travis	6'3"	C-F	Jr.
Pearson, Vincent	6'1"	G-F	Jr.
Smith, Rickie	6'1"	F	Jr.
Wehrenberg, Mark	6'	G-F	Jr.

Ping Pong goes Varsity

by Bill Torr

Due to popular demand, this year South Side will once again list men's table tennis as a varsity sport.

Table tennis, or ping pong as it is popularly called by the masses, broke into the varsity scene in the middle forties. However, with the expansion of other varsity sports, funds for table tennis disappeared. As a result, the team was forced to disband.

This year a contingent of "expert-amateur" players have signed a petition expressing interest in revitalizing table tennis into the varsity scene. Ten players comprise this group of students. Each of these players has had tournament experience, with four of the ten having won some kind of tournament title.

The multi-millionaire parents of Bernard Klumberstein, the team's number-one seeded player, have offered to finance a western exhibition tour during this year's Christmas vacation. The team would travel by American Airlines to the following Western states: Idaho, Colorado,

Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, and New Mexico. Games have already been arranged with high school teams from the following communities: Fish Haven, Idaho; Antlers, Colorado; Bristol Silver Mines and Duckwater, Nevada; Hooker, Montana; Chugwater, Wyoming; and Minersville, Utah.

Hooker High School, well known for its outstanding cheerleaders, has a table tennis team to match. It is currently ranked number one in the nation. Chugwater H.S. and Fish Haven Community H.S. both have teams in the top ten. Antlers H.S. has a transfer student from Taiwan, Pong Woo Ping, who is reputed to be the best prep player in the country.

As stated earlier, the team is comprised of ten Archer students. Led by the team captain Bernard Klumberstein, the other nine players are seniors Melvin Stivik, Lamar Horstmann, Sidney Lawless, Mark Matlovich, and Clinton Barnes. Juniors on the team are Roosevelt Goodrich, Rodney Fisher, and Andy

Stofsky. Ron Hernandez is the only sophomore on the team.

The team will be playing this year's home matches on two brand new Nissen tables. The tables have new polyethylene tops, which produce a better, faster bounce from the ball. Some of the home matches will be played between the varsity and reserve basketball games. The majority of the matches will be contested Wednesday nights in the Greely Room.

This year's team could have a very successful season because of two main factors, first of all because of the consistent winning of Klumberstein and also because of Horstmann, who is well known for his devastating reverse spin corner slam.

Hopefully, table tennis will remain a varsity sport at South for many years. Table tennis is becoming a very popular sport, and because of its fast-paced action, it is a great game to watch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: April Fool has come early in the school year — or late in the normal year — depending on the reader's viewpoint!

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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 11

Thursday, December 4, 1875

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Honor roll includes 244

The honor roll for the first quarter has been released. Students having an average of 90 or above qualify to be placed on the honor roll.

The seniors are David Allen, Stacy Shmore, Vicki Azar, Donna Beck, Sharon Bender, and Jean Berghoff.

Guy Bigler, James Billingsley, Elisabeth Blosser, Scott Brewer, Gregory Byer, Vicki Curtis, and Mark Davis.

Tina Debolt, Marilyn Degitz, Jann Doehrmann, Susannah Dougherty, Mary Jo Federspiel, Jacquelin Franklin, and Jonathan Fried.

David Garber, Cheryl Gaskill, Tamara Gasser, Karen Gevers, Jean Grauer, Roger Green, Mardel Hewett, and Victoria Hillenburg.

Jim Hines, Melinda Hoover, Steve Howard, Nancy Huffman, Barbara Hughes, Laura Keller, and Sue Kern.

Debra Marks, Barbara McQueen, Debbie Miller, Roberta Mock, Kathleen Murphy, Carol Nicholas, Kristine Nicodemus, and Valarie Nielsen.

Karen Kritzman, Martha Lampe, James Liddy, Kathleen Linn, Michael Lord, Leslie Lynch, and Peggy Magley.

Stephen O'Shaughnessy, Georgia Ott, Lynne Petro, Donald Pippin, Cheryl Pollick, Glen Roehm, Linda

Rose, Maureen Rose, Tamara Sanders, and Liz Scheffer.

Bruce Schroeder, Gayle Shedd, Sarah Sheets, Lawrence Smethers, Ellen Snouffer, Kathleen Sprunger, Ross Strodel, and Karen Swihart.

Marie Tillinger, Scott Torrie, John Toy, Barbara Truesdell, Gwen Warner, Elizabeth Williams, Susan Williams, Dawn Wolfe.

Seniors taking two subjects who are on the honor roll are Jeff Allen, James Densmore, Julia Douglas, Terry McCaffrey, and Kelly Ream.

Those taking three subjects are Cynthia Carpenter, Mark Dillon, Vera Dukin, Lavarrel Gatson, Daniel Gerson, and Darlene Lortie.

Antonia Makreas, Christine Miller, Beth Phillips, Deborah Strauss, Steven Wamsley, and Ronald Weber.

Juniors on the honor roll are Pam Augspurger, Bryan Auld, Emily Bearman, Patricia Bischoff, James Blake, Kerri Brink, and Nancy Brumbelee.

Ronald Buuick, Matthew Casey, James Clark, William Craighead, Lucy Derkach, Chris Elser, and Linda Fisher.

John Forbing, Lloyd France, Brian Frost, John Gerig, Cecelia Goebel, Erin Harney, and Cindy Holmes.

Kenneth Howey, Marianne Jackson, Lori Kappel, Richard Kesterke,

Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Rossya Krel, and Julia Langhinrichs.

Deborah LeFever, William Mansbach, Christine Myers, Donna Nagel, David Neal, Wallace Norwalt, Judith Perry, Kathryn Preston, and Bruce Reuille.

Monica Richmond, Bret Rickman, Elyce Rodewald, Fred Roehm, Rita Shuster, Rhonda Smith, Thomas Stout, Steven Swallow, and Theresa Swygart.

David Troutner, Donna Troyer, Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, Deborah Weaver, Sylvia Wells, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, Jerry Yordy, and Victor Zaderej.

Sophomores are as follows: Cathy Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Karen Azar, Denise Birkhold, Andrea Blanks, David Bleich, Pamela Bleich.

Tim Bochard, Pamela Booher, Christoph Bowser, Andrew Boylan, Christine Byers, Martha Case, Roger Chenoweth, Gregory Clark, Mary Claypool, Amy Colvin, Carole Deyo.

Margaret Dougherty, Annette Eifrid, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Douglas Fortney, Stephen Fox, Jeanine France.

Wendy Fried, Robert Gevers, James Gidley, Kevin Hallenbeck, Eric Hargens, Judith Henschen, Dixie Hettlinger, Lynn Hillenburg, Jeffrey

Reps visit South

DePauw College representatives will be visiting South Side at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Representatives from the Indiana Institute of Technology will be at South Side December 16 at 11:00 a.m.

Interested students may sign up in the guidance office.

news briefs

Penalty dates near

The SAT penalty date is January 24, and the Achievement Test penalty date is Friday, December 19. Applications turned in after those dates require an additional fee of four dollars.

Weicker speaks

Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, will be speaking to Hi-Y on "A Challenge to Hi-Y" on December 9.

Speech team wins

South Side's speech team won their fifth victory in a row at North Manchester Saturday November 22.

Winning first place in oratorical interpretation was Martha Lampe, senior. Debbie Fenner, sophomore, took fifth place.

Junior Matt Casey placed first in poetry. Ross LaMar, junior, won first in radio; and sophomore Pam Booher took fifth in the same category.

Michelle Kleinrichert, junior, and

Dave Belbutoski, senior, took second and third respectively in discussion.

Senior Lynn Wehrenberg placed second in original oratorical while Antonia Makreas, senior, took fourth.

In the drama category, Julie Silverman, senior, took third; Barb Teifert, senior, fourth; and Steve Holley, also a senior, placed fifth.

Kirby Voltz, senior, took fourth place in humorous.

Kellys dance in ballets

Janet Parke, Gail Harter, and Julie Langhinrichs, juniors, will be participating in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company's presentation of "Noel '75," holiday ballet concert consisting of classical ballet and three original works. The program will take place at the Community Center for the Performing Arts December 5-7 and December 12-14.

Four ballets will be presented: Pas de Quatre, En Passant, Yankee Doodle, and the Littlest Angel. Janet, who is in the company, will be in Pas de Quatre, En Passant, and Yankee Doodle. Gail, who is also in the company, will be in Yankee Doodle, and Julie, an apprentice, will dance in the Littlest Angel.

"Pas de Quatre", with music by Paganini, was first choreographed by Frederick Ashton in London, England and brought to America by Anton Dolin in revised version. It has no story but is a recreation of a suite of dances performed for Queen Victoria in the mid-nineteenth century by the four most famous ballerinas of that time. This ballet is being completely sponsored financially by the Ballet Angels.

"The Littlest Angel", a mime ballet based on the famous story by Charles Dickens. Many many years ago as time calculated by men (but only yesterday in the Celestial Calendar), there was, in Paradise, a most unruly boy known throughout Heaven as "The Littlest

Angel". His shrill whistle resounded through the golden streets, disturbing the meditating Prophets, he sang loudly and off-key at choir practice and his halo was tarnished where he held onto it as he ran and he was always running. Finally he was ordered to present himself before the "Angel of Peace" but on the way, happily, he met the "Understanding Angel."

He explained to her how difficult it is for a boy who suddenly finds himself transformed into an Angel and he's unhappy because he longs for a box he left under his bed, a box filled with his toys. A Heavenly Messenger quickly brings the box, and the Littlest Angel is overjoyed. But his isn't the only joy in Heaven for it has come to pass that Jesus is to be born. The Littlest Angel has only one gift he can make, and most

humble he placed his box among the splendid presents. There is a pause and then a very special light falls upon this simple gift. It shines out from the heavens, becoming what men will call forever after "The Shining Star of Bethlehem."

"En Passant" is an original work using music of Gabriel Faure and Claude Debussy. The ballet opens with a young girl dying and in her delirium recalls happier moments of her past.

"Yankee Doodle" is a traditional ballet, with music arranged by Morton Gould.

Adult tickets cost three dollars, and tickets for senior citizens, children, and students up to age 21 are \$1.50.

The times are 8:00 p.m. December 5, 12, and 13. Performances will be at 2:00 December 6, 7, and 14.

Hi-Y plans events

Hi-Y is planning various activities this year such as a discussion of Transcendental Meditation, a swim party at Club Olympia, a square dance, a trip to Chicago, an overnight campout, and a visit to Wayne's planetarium.

Meetings take place once a week on Tuesdays and one night a month is designated as a Gym night.

The officers are Jon Fried, president; Dave Garber, vice-president; Greg

Byer, secretary; John Toy, treasurer; and Guy Bigler, sergeant-at-arms. Bob Broeking is the chaplain.

According to their constitution, the purpose of Hi-Y is to "create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."

Membership is open to all male members of the eleventh and twelfth grades at South Side High School, "who subscribe and adhere to the stated purpose of this organization."



STAND TALL . . . Gayle Shedd is measured for her cap and gown. All seniors and those juniors graduating early were measured Tuesday of last week.

Food found delightful gift

by Georgia Ott

With the yule season coming closer and closer, many students are having trouble thinking up ideas for Christmas gifts. One very inexpensive idea is that of giving boxes of food — candy, jelly, cookies, breads, etc., most of which are relatively simple to make. This cooking doesn't leave any of the males out, either, so anyone can make them.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

- 3 c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- ½ c. sifted cocoa
- 1 c. milk
- 2 T. light corn syrup
- 1 t. vanilla
- ¼ c. peanut butter
- 1 c. coarsely broken nuts

Combine first 5 ingredients in heavy 3-qt. saucepan. Boil over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook until mixture reaches soft-ball stage (234°). Remove from heat; add vanilla. Do not stir. Let cool until the bottom of the pan feels lukewarm to touch (110°). Add peanut butter and beat steadily until candy begins to lose shine. Add nuts and pour quickly into buttered 8 or 9" square pan. Cover and chill until firm. Cut into squares.

CARAMELS

- ½ lb. margarine
- 2 c. light corn syrup
- 2 c. sugar
- 2 (15 oz.) cans sweetened condensed milk

- ½ c. sifted flour
- 1 t. vanilla

In heavy saucepan, melt butter. Add corn syrup and sugar. Boil for 5 minutes over medium heat, stirring constantly. Add 1½ cans of sweetened condensed milk. Mix flour thoroughly with remaining milk; then add to corn syrup-sugar mixture. Boil until mixture darkens and forms a medium-hard ball (240°). Stir constantly or mixture will stick. Add vanilla and pour into buttered 9x13x2" pan. Allow to cool. Cut into 1" pieces with sharp, buttered knife. Makes about 5 dozen pieces.

POPCORN BALLS

- 2 c. sugar
- ½ t. salt
- 1 c. light corn syrup
- 1 c. water
- 1 t. vinegar
- 3 T. butter
- 5 qts. popped corn

Combine sugar, salt, corn syrup, water, vinegar, and butter. Cook to hard ball stage (250°). Pour hot syrup slowly over popcorn and mix carefully to coat each kernel. Shape mixture into balls around gumdrop, marshmallow, or semisweet chocolate pieces. Makes 15-20 balls.

APPLE JELLY

- 1 qt. bottled or canned apple juice
- 5 drops red food coloring
- 1 (1½ oz.) pkg. powdered fruit pectin

- 5½ c. sugar

Combine juice, food color, and pectin in large saucepan; bring to full boil. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Return to boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal. Makes 7 half pints.

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES

- 1 lb. brown sugar
- 1 c. butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 c. flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- ½ t. salt
- 1 c. walnuts, coarsely chopped

Cook sugar and butter in top of double boiler over hot water until sugar dissolves. Cool; add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Stir in other ingredients. Spread in ungreased 15½ x 11½ x ½" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Cut into squares while hot. Makes 40.

HOLIDAY FRUIT PUNCH

- 6 oz. pkg. lime Jello
- 1¼ c. sugar
- 3½ c. boiling water
- 2 (5½ oz.) cans frozen lemon juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 (46 oz.) can pineapple juice
- 6 c. cold water

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Stir in lemon juice, then pineapple juice and cold water. Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Makes about 4½ quarts.

Feature page purpose stated

The school year has now progressed well into the second quarter. School activities and routines are also well established. However, one item in fact pertaining to the Times that might not be apparent in readers' minds is the purpose and function of this column and page.

This column is known as the "Staff Editorial." It is written by the editors, whose purpose is to draw attention to and to comment upon timely and pertinent issues of interest to South Side students, teachers and administrators. A reader will not find a pervasive radicalism in this column, for the Staff Editorial represents the Times, and the tone is tempered with this in mind.

This page is called the "Feature Page." Features are any items of interest which are not strictly "news." Examples are editorials, reviews, poetry, appropriate quotations, cartoons, short stories, letters to the editors, and human interest stories.

Not only does this page add variety to the Times, but it can serve as a valuable forum of communication. Original verse and essays, letters to the editor, and the individual editorials are the best examples of how this communication can be achieved.

We encourage original expression and letters to the editors, on any subject that is somewhat topical to South Side High School. Often they will comment upon some item which has appeared in the Times. However, letters to the editor can be about any subject that the writer decides merits his attention, concerning the school.

Editorials are excellent vehicles for writers to express their personal opinions on a wide range of subjects. These subjects could range from international affairs, through local community interests, to events occurring in and around South Side. This type of writing will often be one of varying viewpoint from the "Staff Editorial." Editorials allow the greatest range of freedom of expression.

The limiting factors of such letters and student editorials are their content and the manner in which they are written. These articles would hopefully be on subjects of interest to the South Side students. They should also be printable. The South Side Times is governed by the same libel laws as all other periodicals. And one ground rule is that only one letter of rebuttal on any subject will be printed.

Once again, we would stress the importance of student input through editorial opinion and letters to the editors. This valuable form of communication between students and faculty and administration can serve to air common concerns. This could prove to be most beneficial to the Times in serving South Side High School. The South Side Times is a forum for expression.

Caesar causes downfall

The other day in class, a near catastrophe almost occurred. My eyes began to burn; my temples started throbbing; my throat got all dry; and I could hardly speak. At first I thought it was from reading Act III of Julius Caesar, but I soon decided I was suffering from hypnophobia (the fear of falling asleep).

My next step was to try and convince my teacher that I needed medical attention—quickly or else. After I finally accomplished this almost impossible feat, I dragged my weary and frazzled body to the guidance office. Here, gasping for breath, I attempted to explain my

plight.

Now for the real test: convincing my mother just how dreadfully ill I really was. The guidance counselor called my home and called again and again and again. Finally, having no success, she gave up trying to reach my mother.

I dragged my pain-racked body to the clinic bed until the time when we would attempt to try calling my "always on the run" mother. During my bed stay, the nurse eyed me suspiciously (true to my fabulous luck, that would be her day on duty).

After an eternity, my mother finally decided to come home. We finally

reached her, and she consented to my coming home. I signed out and headed towards my locker. By this time, the pain was so great, I had forgotten my locker combination.

Finally, through a haze, the numbers danced through my head and before my eyes. Then the locker opened, followed by an avalanche of books.

While I sat on the school steps waiting for my mother to pick me up. I happened to glance down and lo and behold! My shoes were on the wrong feet . . .

Oh well, tomorrow's another day!

Glasses often convenient

by Stacy Ashmore

How many people around this school wear glasses? If one counts them, it is amazing to see how many do and even more surprising to see how many should but won't.

One problem people with glasses have to put up with is ridicule. Not just the "Hi, four-eyes" kind, but the hilarious cracks made by one's family and friends when one wears glasses for the first time. One of the most humiliating remarks is "What have you done to yourself?" or "Now you really look like Elton John". Of course, the response every wearer of glasses tries to avoid is the breaking into hysterical laughter which can not be stopped until

the person wearing glasses moves out of sight.

Another problem is the losing or breaking of glasses. As it takes a while to get them fixed, the wearer is prone to some embarrassing moments along the way. James Thurber, a noted humorist, once wrote about his fears of driving along, mistaking a hot dog stand for an admiral coming out of the woods driving a tricycle and crashing. He feared it might be a little difficult to explain.

Other people have fears too. Some people fear talking happily to a chance-met friend on the street and finding after five minutes of conversation that the friend has left and the person is

-talking to himself (the omission of herself was intentional. It simply takes too long to write out /herself.)

It is even more embarrassing to contemplate accosting a friend on the street, slapping him heartily on the back, affectionately calling him a dirty name, and discovering that the "friend" has suddenly grown two feet taller, gained a hundred pounds, and has a menacing look on his face instead of a friendly smile.

Other fears include driving into a river (mistaking it for an icy patch of road), happily hugging a boyfriend in the hall only to discover that he is not one's boyfriend and his girlfriends, who was one's best friend, does not look very happy, and stepping on a heap of you-know-what (do you?) thinking it is mud (though why one would be stepping in mud . . .).

People who have glasses but do not wear them have these same problems. Sometimes not wearing glasses can be convenient though. One can get out of all sorts of things by saying "I'm sorry, but I don't have my glasses with me and I can't see a thing without them". If glasses are broken or lost, one can stay at home until they are fixed or found because it wouldn't do any good to go to school if one can't see, would it, Mom?

This excuse can be carried too far. Do not trust the person who complains he has lost his glasses and so will need to copy one's assignment just this once — especially if he is copying the notes off the board at the same time. This type would fill a Twinkie with shaving cream and offer it to a friend.

In short, the wearing of glasses is very convenient at times, but can be a pain.

Reflections . . .

The obvious is better than obvious avoidance of it.

—F.G. Fowler

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

—James Barrier

If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one.

—John Galsworthy

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.

—Norman Douglas

A little inaccuracy sometimes saves tons of explanation.

—Saki

The South Side Times

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Feature Editor	Georgia Ott
Sports Editor	Scott Torrie
Photographer	Kevin Hallenbeck
FACULTY ADVISOR	Miss Anne White

Potpourri



WHO'S YOUR FRIEND, JON? . . . Jon Fried tries to convince a reluctant donkey to join the game. The donkey performed better later in the evening though the faculty won the game



DO IT THIS WAY, TEAM . . . Greg Nix, Pete Bartkiewicz, the person who provided the donkeys, Scott Torrie, and Jon Fried confer about strategy and how to handle wild donkeys.



READY, GET SET, GO! . . . Mike Scheffer prepares for battle on his valiant steed at the Donkey Basketball game Wednesday of last week.

Committee to meet

The South Side High School Human Relations Committee has scheduled its first meeting for next Monday evening at 7:30 in the Principal's Conference Room.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Robert Hoover, Mrs. Nancy Rodewald, Mrs. William Morton, Mr. Ray Mata, parents; Mr. David Cowdrey, English teacher; Mrs. Marcelle Watson cafeteria head; Mrs. Richard Wyss, secretary; Mr. Archie Jones, Engineer; Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor; Mr. Richard Block, assistant to the principal; Mr. Jack Weicker, principal; Alanza Edmonds, senior; Scott Torrie, senior; and Barbara McQueen, senior.

The purpose of the committee is to meet "in a spirit of openness and to work together to improve the operation of our school."



BOY, IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN . . . Cathy Anderson carefully tries out her donkey, preparatory to the wild melee of the Donkey Basketball game.

Honors ...

Himes, Rita Hunnicutt, Brenda Johnson, Carl Kelsaw, Cynthia Kennedy, Edward Kern.

Sally Kimmel, Kimberly Klooze, Nancy Kohr, Marilyn Lahr, Joan Laker, Judith Lehman, Delores Long, Diana Martin, Rhoda Mason, Teresa Mason, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Thomas Minnich, Scott Morgan.

Julie Muncie, Lynn Myers, Jody Nelson, Carol Otis, Philip Otis, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Gregory Pippin, Dona Rains, Laura Ralstin, Anna Raptis, Christina Riemke, Julie Rietdorf, Teresa Roehm, Rhonda Sarka, William Schilling, Julie Schroeder.

Gregory Sheets, Mark Shriner, Vicki Slattery, Jackie Smith, Lisa Snouffer, Susan Snowdon, Teresa Spencer, Charles Stone, Georgeann Stuck, Susan Swallow, Amy Swank, Nevin Tew, Mary Thompson, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Tina Wiggins, Mathew Williams, and Christina Wine.



DO I REALLY HAVE TO DO THIS? . . . Pete Torrey, sportscaster of WANE, watches the action with his faithful companion standing beside him.

Names cause mirth

Did you know that Gerald Ford and John Kennedy live in Fort Wayne? Yes, and so does Richard Burton. The Fort Wayne telephone directory holds many surprises and interesting facts. For instance, there are 817 Millers, 34 of which are Richard, and there are 930 Smiths, 31 of which are Robert.

There are exactly 300 white pages and 450 yellow pages. The shortest last name is John Ng (don't ask how it's pronounced). Some of the longer names are Schladenhauffen, Sassmannshausen, Quakenbush, Villavicencio, Niederholtmeyer, and Schlotterback. The first name in the book is Aaron and the last is Zywiec.

Celebrity names include Billy Graham, Mary Martin, Tony Martin.

Tom Jones, Robert Kennedy, Johnny Mathis, and Danny Thomas. Others present are Jerry Lewis, Margaret Smith, John Adams, Michael Murphy, John Davidson, John Brown, Fred Allen, Jack Robinson, Robert Ripley (believe it or not!), and Tom Sawyer.

Unusual names are VandeZande, Klutz, Goodpasture, Householder, Longerbone, Winteregg, Thornhill, Cashdollar, Ice, I. M. Golden, Roundtree, Holycross, O. K. Usher, Whiteleather, Udo-Ema, O'Dier, and Victory Beers.

One could practically spend a whole evening just looking through the phone book at the different names. Oh well, at least they make a good conversation starter.

Asses delight incredulous mob

by Scott Torrie

About 800 fans witnessed "The Craziest Show on Earth," on Wednesday night, November 26. Donkey basketball made its debut in the South Side High School gymnasium with successful results.

Approximately 50 letterwinners and faculty members, plus media personalities Pete Torrey and Mack Berry, rode on donkeys and played in a game which could be called a distant relative of the sport fondly known as Hoosier Hysteria. The game consisted of riding donkeys while attempting to shoot or pass the ball (dribbling was not mandatory).

Simple as it may sound, couple ten mules with wills of their own, 50 inept horsemen, and a no-such-thing-as-a-foul rule and all h..., uh, pandemonium breaks loose.

Ed Doerr and Alan Stouder had, by the end of the first quarter, perfected the most effective defensive technique. Riding along side their opponent, the two would grab him by the jersey and pull him off his mount.

Before the game each rider was warned not to approach the donkeys from behind "for obvious reasons." However, there was never made mention of another fact which could have been quite helpful to several riders. When riding a donkey it is wise to sit close to the tail-end of the animal. Just ask Bob Himmelhaver. By the end of his quarter of play, Bob had learned all about an old donkey trick I called "The Slide." The donkey takes three or four quick steps, jams on the brakes, and simply lowers his head. The rider, caught unaware, slides right down the donkey's neck and onto the floor. Just like we did in kindergarten. Bob spent most of his playing time looking up at the acoustical ceiling.

When Ron Mills tried his hand at riding Himmelhaver's donkey, similar results were obtained. But, unlike Bob, Ron didn't spend most of his time on the floor, he was running after the donkey which had chosen not to be ridden. Ron's antics gained him television recognition, though, as the cameras showed a rider-less donkey being chased by a donkeyless rider. Just like Laurel and Hardy.

For most of us in the game, if a donkey decided not to move, our efforts directed at moving the critter were in vain. For one player this problem was non-existent. Coach Bartkiewicz, who grew up in Chicago throwing bulls in the Chicago stockyards, found the donkeys to be no more of a challenge.

On a final note, a special note of sympathy is extended to one South Side letterwinner who was unable to play in the game due to an injury sustained during the week. But its just as well . . . anyone getting hurt that badly playing spoons might have gotten killed riding a donkey.

* * *

Coming off an 8-2 record last year, this year's girl's basketball team will begin an 11-game schedule tomorrow night with an away game at Homestead.

Coach Ella Jones' team is led by returning seniors Susan Williams and Kathy Wright. Juniors on the ball club include Julie Hallgren, Brenda Byrd, Barb Ditweiler and Maria Lee. Sophomores, making up by far the largest portion of the roster include Julie Meehan, Sonja Williams, Linda Goodmiller, Lisa Worthman, Sahira Abdool, Debbie Dennison, Beth Hoff, and Sheila Curry.

Season tickets are honored for all home games which include DeKalb (December 16), Bishop Dwenger (January 21), and Bishop Luers (January 28).

Archers tame Lions 63-60

by Scott Torrie

The South Side Archers opened their 1975-76 basketball season with a 63-60 win over the visiting South Bend LaSalle Lions.

Tomorrow night the Archers travel to Huntington to take on a tough Huntington North ball club. North has four returning starters on the squad and is 1-0 thus far this season following a 70-57 victory over Fort Wayne Concordia last week.

Then, next Wednesday night, the Archers will open their SAC schedule with a home game against the Wayne Generals. The Generals are regarded as one of the finest teams in the area and are led by a trio of juniors including six foot nine Steve Bates, Roosevelt Barnes, and Al Gooden. The game could be a good indication of what is to come in the SAC.

In last Friday's opener the Archers trailed 8-2 in the opening minutes of the game and at the end of the first quarter, still were on the short end of a 15-12 score. But in the second quarter Greg Hunter hit a pair of free throws to put South in a 20-19 lead and the Archers never trailed the rest of the game.

At halftime, the Green led 36-30 and after senior Peter Irvin drilled two baskets and two free throws early in the fourth quarter, South had expanded its lead to 55-42.

But LaSalle, not to be counted out, scored six straight points making the score 55-48. Following baskets by Irvin, Jensen, and LaSalle's James West, the Archers led 59-50 with 3:43 left.

LaSalle, at this point, went into a full-court press causing numerous Archer turnovers. The Lions rattled off eight straight points and with 1:21 remaining, South led only by 59-58.

The Archers finally called time-out and reorganized, deciding to capitalize on Tim Jensen's height. The 6-6 junior scored a basket, hit one of two charity tosses with 12 seconds on the clock to ice the victory for South.

Irvin was the leading scorer of the game, gathering 24 points, eight in the final quarter. Jensen canned 6 of 7 field goal attempts and two free throws for 14 points while West scored 12 points to lead LaSalle, now 0-2 on the season.

Line Score:

South	
Kizer	3 0-0 6
Pearson	2 0-1 4
Jensen	6 2-4 14
Hunter	3 3-3 9
Barksdale	0 0-0 0
Jennings	0 0-0 0
Irvin	10 4-4 24
Joyner	0 0-0 0
Smith	3 0-1 6
Lee	0 0-0 0

Totals: 27 9-15

LaSalle

Robertson	4 1-3 9
Leszczynski	3 0-0 6
Gaines	3 1-2 7
Dixon	2 0-0 4
Magley	0 0-0 0
Lipsey	0 0-0 0
Parchman	1 0-0 2
West	6 0-0 12
Miller	4 2-2 10
Smith	1 2-4 4
Newman	3 0-0 6

Totals: 27 6-11

Score by Quarters:

Lions	15	15	10	20	—	60
Archers	12	24	13	14	—	63

Winter Sports Schedule

Boys' Basketball December

- 6 Huntington - T
- 10 Wayne - H
- 12 Muncie North - H
- 19 New Haven - T
(Coliseum)
- 20 Madison Heights - H
- 29-30 SAC Conference
Tournament at the
Coliseum

January

- 9 Elmhurst - H
- 10 South Bend Clay - T
- 16 Harding - T
- 23 North Side - H
(Coliseum)
- 24 Goshen - T
- 30 Concordia - T
- 31 Snider - H

February

- 6 Northrop - H
- 13 Bishop Luers - H
- 14 Bishop Dwenger - T
- 20 Warsaw - T
- 27 Norwell - T

March

- 6 Sectional

Girls' Basketball

December


- 6 Homestead - T
- 10 Wayne (at Snider)
- 13 Elmhurst - T
- 15 Concordia (at Dwenger)
- 16 DeKalb - H

January

- 6 North Side - T
- 10 Northrop (at Luers)
- 14 Snider - T
- 21 Bishop Dwenger - H
- 24 Harding (at North Side)
- 28 Bishop Luers - H

February

- 3 Sectional Week



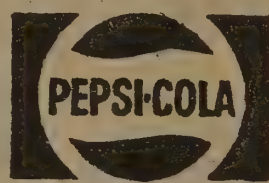
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Music groups perform

The annual Winter Concert of the music department will take place December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Participating groups are the orchestra, the sophomore girls' choir, the stage band, the chorale, the concert band, the concert choir, and the brass ensemble. The grand finale of the program will be the presentation of the new choir robes for the concert choir.

Mr. Keith L. Morphew and Mr. Robert T. Drummond, music teachers, will be directing. The accompanists are Gwen Warner, senior; Kerri Brink, junior; Janet Parke, sophomore; and

Angela Exner, sophomore.

The public is invited, and there will be an opportunity for a free will contribution.

The orchestra will be playing The Masterpiece, Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, and Selections from SHAFT.

The sophomore girls' choir will present Autumn Leaves, Try to Remember, Take Me For a Sleighride, and Let There Be Peace on Earth.

Canzone per sonare No. 2 will be played by the brass quintet.

The "Archer Impact" jazz band will be performing Down and Dirty, Body

and Soul, and Malaga.

The "Guys 'N Dolls" mixed chorale will be singing Angels We Have Heard on High, Christmas Roundelay, Do You Hear What I Hear?, and Silver Bells.

President Garfield's Inaugural March, Noel Francais, and the New York Light Guards Quickstep will be played by the concert band.

The Concert choir will sing Go Tell It on De Mountains, Sleep of The Infant Jesus, Mary and Her Little Baby, and One World.

The brass ensemble will be performing Adeste Fideles.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 12

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Philo states plans

Philo, an organization for senior and second semester junior girls, has now stabilized after experiencing much difficulty in locating a sponsor after Mrs. Evelyn Spray, English teacher, retired last year. Mrs. Jauanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher, has become Mrs. Spray's replacement.

Philo originally was an English organization but is now more of a social club.

Philo members have co-sponsored a hayride with Hi-Y, are presently selling

candles for a fund-raising project, and are planning a powderpuff basketball game, an Irish banquet, Mother-Daughter tea, and various speakers for the upcoming year.

Philo officers are Gail Havens, president; Liz Scheffer, vice-president; Lisa Minnich, treasurer; Chris Miller, secretary; and Lisa Blosser, program chairman.

All senior and second semester juniors are invited to join.

March fights birth defects

Students in Fort Wayne will be putting the fun in fund raising for the March of Dimes on Tuesday, December 23, 1975, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. That's the day when members of the Northeastern Indiana Chapter Teen Action Program will spread the word about the March of Dimes and its fight against birth defects.

Youthful volunteers will conduct its first "Line of Dimes." These young people will place a dime-shaped sticker on the sidewalk for each dime that is donated to them. Birth defects prevention literature will also be distributed to

each passer by. They will begin on the northeast corner of Wayne and Calhoun streets and work their way around the block.

The Teen Action Chairman is Steve Westrick, a sophomore at Paul Harding High School, and the Co-Chairman is Rebecca Krieg, a senior at Elmhurst High School, under the guidance of Mrs. Gene Vondereau.

Each year, over 200,000 babies in this country are born afflicted with a physical or mental handicap. More than 55,000 babies die in infancy each year. The March of Dimes would like to

prevent such tragedies, by helping to promote better prenatal care facilities for the care of high-risk mothers and newborns.

Money raised from this event will aid the prevention and treatment of birth defects by supporting the March of Dimes educational, medical services, and research programs.

Volunteers are still needed to help in this raiser. Students may volunteer by calling the March of Dimes office at 484-0622, or write to 1010 Memorial Way, Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

news briefs

Faculty plans bash

The Faculty Christmas Program will take place at Club Olympia on Thursday, December 18. There will be a dinner and Mr. LaVerne Harader, English teacher, will be presiding over the ceremonies. Miss Anne White, English and journalism teacher, and Miss Lois Holtmeyer, French and Latin teacher, will be presenting a skit.

Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder, physical education teacher, is the chairman of the committee which planned the event. Also on the committee are Mr. Richard Sage, mathematics teacher; Miss White, Miss Holtmeyer, Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Meterites open to girls

Meterites, whose members include sophomore and first semester junior girls, was originally started as an English club. The Meterites entertained at the annual Quarter-Century Banquet which is given each year to honor teachers who have given 25 years' of service to South Side.

Girls in the eligible grade range are invited to attend.

Victories continue

South Side's speech team continued its domination of area speech meets by winning its sixth straight victory at Heritage High School last Saturday.

Matt Casey, junior, won first in drama. Lynn Wehrenberg, senior, took second, and Julie Silverman, senior, came in third. Also placing in drama were Barb Teifert, senior, and Heather Hayes, junior, seventh and eighth, respectively.

In original oratory, Martha Lampe, senior, won first; Lynn Wehrenberg, fourth; and Antonia Makreas, senior, sixth.

Matt Casey took first place in poetry; and Lisa Goldstein, junior, and Julie Lohse, senior, came in third and fourth, respectively.

Elyce Rodewald, junior, took third in impromptu, and Michelle Kleinrichert, junior, took fifth.

Martha Lampe, won third in oratorical interpretation; Debbie Fenner, sophomore, fifth.

In humorous, John Hobbs, sophomore, placed fifth; and Julie Silverman was sixth.

Pam Booher, junior, was sixth in girls' extemporaneous, and Dan Williams, sophomore, was eight in boys' extemporaneous.

Club slates party

The annual Nike Club Christmas party will take place December 15 at 2:40 p.m. in the Greeley room. Sponsors from the Business and Professional Women's Club will be present. This will also be a new membership drive party.

The program will be a surprise but skits, music, and other entertainment are on the agenda. Christmas refreshments will be served, and all sophomore, junior, and senior girls are invited.

Nike club meets once a month and dues are 25¢ per meeting. It was founded at South Side last year, and is an all-girls club.

The purpose of the club is to enhance the possibilities of a better future and career opportunities for young women, to develop leadership qualities, provide interesting programs for educational as well as recreational enjoyment, and to

further investigate the future of women in the world.

The officers are Georgia Ott, president; Mary Jo Federspiel, vice-president; Maureen Rose, secretary; Teresa Wright, treasurer. Mrs. Pat Irving, business teacher, and Mrs. Ruth Abbott, home economics teacher, are the sponsors.

Past programs include a talk on charm and make-up by a representative from Merle Norman's Cosmetics, and information about the Summer Intern program given by Ms. Phyllis Thompson from A.A.U.W.

Coming programs will consist of a talk on etiquette by a representative from the Charmaine Charm school, Ms. Norma Beadie from the League of Women Voters, and a speaker from the Fort Wayne Police Department who will speak on female protection. In the spring, the club will sponsor a picnic.

Food drive begins

South Side's annual food drive to aid needy families through the Christmas Bureau is being sponsored by the Letterman's club.

All students have been asked to collect canned goods from neighbors, friends and home. These items are to be collected in homerooms tomorrow and Monday.

One point is awarded for each 20¢ value turned in with the goods. For coffee, flour, sugar, baby food, soup,

fruit, hot packaged cereal, powdered milk, peanut butter, and cash, one point is given for each 10¢ value. Each homeroom is going to set 300 points as its goal.

The Letterman's club has challenged the rest of the school, and there will be competition between the homerooms.

South Side is known for annually amassing more points than any other high school in the city. Last year, South Side more than doubled the points compiled by the second highest competitor.

Archers fight insomnia

by Julie Muncie
and Georgia Ott

Do you ever have problems going to sleep? A survey on how students of South Side High School go to sleep at night was taken. One of the following procedures could help someone with a sleeping problem tremendously. If there is no problem, it will be interesting to get a look at the personal life of fellow students.

The most popular way that students go to sleep is by listening to the radio, as senior Lynn Wehrenberg and junior Sue Brown do. They listen to WPTH or WMEE. Others like country-western or soul. This action must of course agree with a sister or brother who share one's room, or parents who believe in not wasting electricity.

Seniors Julie Lohse and Debbie Miller agree on taking deep breaths, followed by complete relaxation of every part of the body, especially the eyes and tongue. Exercises also help in relaxation, not leaving a person too exhausted to drift off into Sandland.

It is surprising to find how many

students watch television or read before dozing off. Junior Pete Garcia conks out doing homework or watching Monday night football on the tube. Junior Brian Frost has to have two big pillows, reading material (?????), and Johnny Carson on TV before going to sleep.

Of course, there is the food and drink solution. Junior Greg Raptis gets up and conjures up a salami sandwich and potato chips. Senior Steve O'Shaughnessy makes breakfast a full eight hours ahead of time, complete with eggs, toast, cereal, and placemat.

And then there are the weirdos who hit the sack with their head under the covers and one foot sticking out just to relax, like junior Jo Wright does. Junior Sindi Pass gets up at 2:00 a.m. and plays the guitar and drinks ice water.

Senior Ellen Snouffer leads an exciting pre-bedtime routine — TV, stay up until tired, a drink, and to bed. For a chemistry man like Mr. George Davis, eleven o'clock is the magic hour and nothing shakes him — unless its the

pitter patter of little feet wanting to . . .

Oh yes, and senior Al Kyrou doesn't sleep because he claims that he possesses zombie qualities.

Some students use sleeping pills or nerve relaxers. Everyone of them said that the pills are prescribed by a doctor. If one does have sleeping problems that can not be cured or controlled by home remedies, this is the time to see the doctor. He will aid you in advice or a mild relaxer to overcome this problem.

Included in the survey of about 25 people was the question: "How many hours of sleep are necessary for you?" The results were not surprising. Seventy-five percent answered eight to ten hours. The other 25% answered six to eight hours. Many, many students commented they get less sleep than they would like to get.

This is how some students of South Side relax in order to fall asleep. These young people realize how important sleep is to their health and school day. So all insomniacs arise, and try one of the various methods described here. It could make a world of difference.

Lanes provoke controversy

The subject of "laning" is one that brings many emotional reactions. Lanes were created in schools to allow those who could progress faster than others to do so and to provide special attention for those who could not.

The type of laning that South Side is most familiar with is the x, y, and z system. The "z" lane has been dropped because it was felt they were no longer needed. The "x" and "y" lanes remain only in the English department.

Are lanes really necessary? The idea really became popular after the Russians launched the Sputnik in 1958, and there was widespread fear among educators that the Russians were educating their people better. The educators wanted to push the faster students more, and it was felt that the slower students might welcome the loss of the faster student who may have made them feel inferior.

Quite a few people objected on the basis that the lanes were creating an elite and that the faster students would get the idea that they were superior. It was also believed that lower laned students would feel excluded and trapped.

Unfortunately, some of this seems to have happened, especially with the students who are less confident of their mental abilities. However, most students realize that though the "x" lane students may learn faster, it does not mean that they are better people or even necessarily smarter.

South Side has had the laning system, but only vestiges of it of it remain (in the English department). The other departments, with the notable exception of social studies and physical education, almost lane themselves.

The reason that the social studies, physical education, and English departments cannot "lane" themselves is because they are required subjects for everyone. For instance, in math, traditional "x" lane students take algebra, and geometry (plus other things). There are special courses designed for the student who is slower in math but they are not called "y" lane courses.

The laning system has been replaced here by a track system which includes college preparatory (basically corresponding to "x" lane), general (which takes students from both lanes), business, and vocational. The tracks are not strictly segregated as many college prep students take business courses and vice versa.

South's laning system appears to be a good one though students who are unsure of what they want to go into still have a problem. The only complaint might be that it does segregate people in a way. Except in gym and social studies classes, students in different tracks rarely get a chance to know each other. This brings up a recurring controversy. Should the social studies department be laned?

Some say yes because then teachers would be able to present materials on a certain level and not worry whether if it is over some people's heads or below others. Some say no for the reason cited above which could be called the "melting pot" theory for lack of a better name. They would say that teachers often end up teaching the students who really want to learn, regardless of lane, anyways. Those in favor of laning might respond that in a laned situation the teacher would be able to take the time to try and motivate students more.

There are many sides to this complex problem and the Times would like to hear students' and even teachers' views about the issue. Any replies may be turned in to room 168.

English disproves theory

by Georgia Ott

In mathematics, there is a proposition that if a equals b, and b equals c, then a equals c. However, in the world of the English language, these equalities are proved false. In many cases, if a equals b, and c equals b, and a then c will not be equivalent (I think).

For instance, a razorback is a type of hog, and a hog can be an overweight person. But is a razorback necessarily a fat lady? A jamboree is a type of gathering and so are classes at South Side. Therefore, a class here should be a merry old jamboree, as some are anyway. Hot rum, milk, and eggs is called a Tom and Jerry. So guess where those two little cute mice get their

energy from?

Many parents tell their children that old Father Christmas is really a fraud. But a fraud is a humbug, so does Santa resemble a wizard of Oz? A fang is a long tooth. A molar is also a tooth. Fang-like molars must require large mouths. "Neutral" is a gear on a standard transmission car. Gear also consists of clothing, which may say something of our outerwear—neither good nor bad.

To pasteurize something is heating it, but heat is also the police. Now we know why they're always in such clean uniforms. Filth is obscenity. Obscenity is immoral. Therefore, filth or dirt is immoral. A jigger is a unit of measure,

and so is a ton. Don't some of us wish a jigger was a ton.

Recently, a popular dance was the "bump." But a bump can be a mosquito bite. Therefore, by the geometrical theory, a popular dance is the "mosquito bite." An infantry is composed of several soldiers. The Hun was also a soldier. Europe would be in a terrible shape if all infantries had Huns among them. A callous on your hand is hard, and something hard can be frozen. Frozen callouses are probably painful.

Finally some newspaper articles are stupid. Stupid equals space-filling. Space-filling equals worthless. Therefore, the geometry theory is proven correct here in this example.

Starsky and Hutch unrealistic, good

by Dan Deputy

One of the big surprises to ABC network executives this year is the new detective show "Starsky and Hutch".

Times review

Representing the "new breed" in law enforcement, Detectives Starsky and Hutchinson are dynamic prima donnas.

As they continually harass in-

formants and "bad guys" one might wonder if their police academy wasn't located in Nazi Germany.

However, this is an unobtrusive detail mainly because after shooting uncooperative criminals, it is anticlimactic to slap around junkies, fences, and pimps.

Their equipment depicts their "hip" style. As they cruise along in Starsky's souped-up Torino, they carry a .357 magnum Colt Python and an Army is-

sue .45 automatic. These guns would be particularly useful in a shoot-out with the Manson family.

Even with its violent misgivings, the program is entertaining. The main thing that sets this show apart is the unique rapport between the stars.

Starsky, played by Paul Michael Glasser, seems to merge with Hutch, who is portrayed by David Soul, to create a single entity.

This blend adds a great deal to the realism of this show. Their insubordination to their Captain Dobie is sometimes very humorous, but as they steal hamburgers, donuts, and other "goodies" from their obese commander, some of that realism is lost.

If one detests violence then this program would not be recommended. However, if one would view any of the other "cop shows", then Starsky and Hutch may prove interesting.

* * *

CHRISTMAS TREE

by Georgia Ott

A

very

old and

well used

idea is this;

but it seems

to portray the

X-mas thought so we

would keep on with it.

We don't know why, but

a story like this always

keeps the reader's attention

so that he just has to go ahead

reading it, clear down to the very

bitter

bitter

bitter

end of it

Reflections . . .

Hollywood is a great place if you're an orange.

Fred Allen

God gave us relatives; thank God we can choose our friends.

Addison Mizner

How dreadful it is when the right judge judges wrong.

Sophocles

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Potpourri



WARM-UP . . . Members of the wrestling team warm up before their meet last Thursday in South Side's gym.



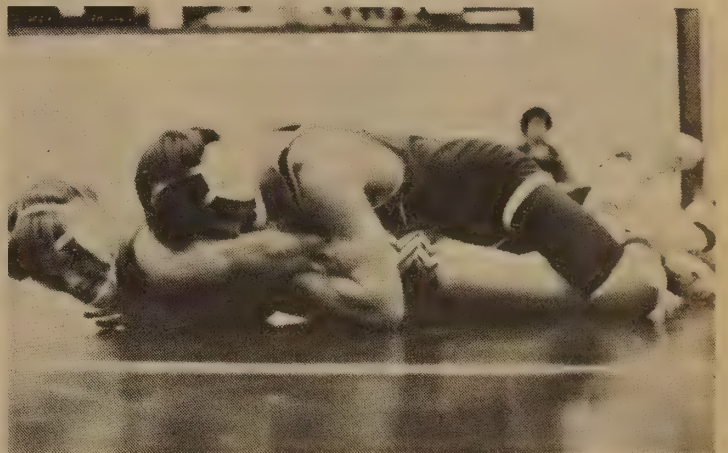
GOOD LUCK . . . Members of the Archer wrestling team sit on the bench and wait for their turns, as Terry Moore, senior, moves on to the floor.



ONE, TWO, THREE . . . Wrestling team members contort themselves on the floor last Thursday, warming up for the meet which Elmhurst High School won.



I DARE YOU TO TOUCH ME . . . Two wrestlers square off to begin the match. The Archer is Mike Merryman, sophomore.



WHAT DO WE DO NOW? . . . Scott Schafer, senior, wrestles his opponent to a standstill beginning a chicken wing movement.



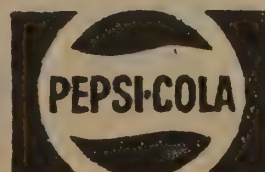
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Ft. Wayne, IN

Vike heartthrob entertains fans

by Scott Torrie

During last Saturday's basketball game at Huntington, a continuation of a different type of "game," which started last year, was being played by a small group of fans and one unfortunate Huntington ball player.

The "game" started last year in the Archer gymnasium when the Huntington North Vikings were battling South in a basketball game. The Phil Gidley fan club decided to single out one Huntington player and yell unmercifully at him the entire game. The club, as fate would have it, chose Steve Sprinkle, a junior.

The club continually jeered, taunted, teased and screamed at Steve, who seemed unconscious of all the festivities. However, there occurred, at one point in the game, a brief instant of total silence. Sprinkle was positioned on the foul line, waiting for the results of an ensuing free throw. Utilizing the silence, one member of the fan club stood up and yelled, "Hey, Sprinkle!" Steve, undaunted, merely winked at the fan club. This display of "coolness under pressure" began a year-long love affair which peaked last Saturday.

This year's game saw the Archers being run off the court by seven Huntington players (two of whom were clad in zebra-like apparel). But five Kazoo Kadets (Jim Billingsley, Guy Bigler, Glen Roehm, Ron Mills, and myself) oblivious to the score, were involved in a shouting match directed at Sprinkle, this year a Huntington senior. He hadn't changed, the pressure we applied from the stands didn't affect him in the least. It could have been that the cheering of the 4,870 Viking fans drowned us out, but I choose to think that Steve is just a cool player.

The game ended with a Huntington victory and a handshake with Sprinkle for me. We waited while Steve showered and when he emerged from the varsity lockerroom, the five of us presented him with a gift on behalf of the fan club. We all then proceeded to the local B.C. (Burger Chef for all you uncool people) where we ate and watched Steve, a Huntington Studley Smith, operate.

Our groups cruised Huntington for about two and a half hours, finding the populated hang-outs to include Grandma Bertha's Pizza Place (for junior high kids) and Bertha's Pizza Place for the older group. It was just like a page out of American Graffiti — a super night spent with a super guy.

Thanks, Steve, for a tremendous evening, and we'll be sure to look you up for front row seats if Huntington makes it to the Semi-State — that is if you want to be screamed at again.

This year's can drive is progressing well with turn-in dates of December 12 and 15. The Lettermen's Club has issued a challenge to the school — that the 60-odd member club can collect more canned goods than the rest of the school.

All students are asked to get out and help their mods 1-2 class and support a great organization, the Christmas Bureau.

Intramural basketball is to start tomorrow with games being played every Friday.

The crowds at last week's wrestling matches were pathetic. Use your season ticket and attend a match — help the team to a successful season.

It is realized that the basketball team played Wayne last night and no article on the game appears in this issue. The printing deadline is Monday morning; so the Wayne vs. South article will be in next week's issue.

Vikes down Archers, 59-48

The Huntington North Vikings handed the South Side Archers their first loss of the young basketball season, 59-48, last Saturday night at the Viking's gym.

Tomorrow night the Archers will host the Muncie North Titans. The Titans lost all-state forward Sam Drummer to graduation but are still highly regarded as they battled the state-ranked North Side Redskins to a draw through three quarters.

Last Saturday's game saw the Vikings outscore the Archers in every quarter but the last to post a 59-48 victory, their third of the season without a loss.

Huntington took a 5-4 lead midway through the first quarter and never trailed the rest of the way. The Vikes led 13-7 at the end of the first quarter and

27-19 at the half. Huntington led most of the second half by as much as 20 points and the Archers were really no threat the rest of the way.

South was cold throughout the game, hitting on 36 per cent from the field and 54 per cent from the free throw line. Huntington was 42 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the charity stripe.

A big factor in the game was the Archer center Tim Jensen who got into foul trouble early in the game and had to sit out much of the second half. When in the game, Jensen blocked several shots and did a good job on the boards against Huntington's front line which included a 6-7 and two 6-5 players.

Huntington's 5,000 seat gym was also an awesome sight as the game was sold out. Of the 5,000 seats, 4,870 were

Viking fans, 4,000 of whom hold season tickets.

Neil Brown led the winners with 21 points, followed by Joe Wright with 15. Peter Irvin scored 15 points for South, while Jensen contributed 11. The loss dropped South's record to 1-1.

Line Score:

South Side..... 7 12 11 18-48
Huntington..... 13 14 16 16-59

Huntington: Wright 5-5-15, Brown 10-1-21, Henderson 3-0-6, Sprinkle 3-1-7, Crawford 4-0-8, Henn 0-2-2, Herold 0-0-0, Goodmiller 0-0-0.

Totals 25-9-59

South Side: Joyner 1-1-3, Pearson 2-0-4, Lee 0-0-0, Smith 0-2-2, Kizer 0-2-2, Jensen 3-5-11, Barksdale 2-0-4, Irvin 7-1-15, Hunter 0-1-1, Jennings 2-0-4, Davis 0-2-2.

Totals 17-14-48

Wrestlers drop first two

by Jim Billingsley

The South Side wrestling team opened the '75-76 season with two losses, against Elmhurst and New Haven in South Side's gym. The grapplers came out on the short end of a 37-25 New Haven score.

Last Thursday, the wrestlers were defeated by the Elmhurst Trojans, 36-27. The team had to give up 12 points because of no wrestlers in two divisions.

South's two lightweight wrestlers each recorded his second straight victory. Mark Troutner overwhelmed Tom Smith, 23-10, to score a superior decision in the 112-pound class. Scott Schafer recorded the only pin of the evening by doing away with Kevin Witmer after 2:25 in the 112-pound class. One hundred twenty-six-pound Don Pippin recorded his first win of the year, defeating Tim Almond, 8-6.

Doug McQueen had another thrilling match, tying Paul Merideth, 17-17. Doug scored one point on a last-second escape in this 132-pound contest. Next up was Mark Wilson, wrestling at 138 pounds. He was defeated by Elmhurst team captain Paul Freeman, 10-7.

The 145-pound match pitted Terry Stephens against the Trojans' Nelson Almond. Almond scored a superior decision over Stephens, 16-1. In the 155-pound class, Ed Doerr was

defeated by Elmhurst's Bill Monroe. Terry Moore did a fine job against Ken Young in the 167-pound class. Terry wrestled two weight classes higher than he did against New Haven, but he still won, 6-2.

Jeff McQueen registered the Archers' second tie of the evening, drawing with Pat Payton, 8-8, in the 177-pound class. Heavyweight Scott Brewer rounded out the match against Mike Rush, but was defeated, 7-6.

Reserves Mike Merryman and Gregg Pippin both recorded victories. Merryman won, 9-0, and Pippin walloped his opponent, 14-2.

South had to give up 18 points due to forfeits, and this lessened the chances for a victory against New Haven, December 2. The 98, 105, and 185-pound classes were the ones that had to be forfeited.

The first match of the evening pitted Mark Troutner against New Haven's Jim Gentile in the 112-pound class. Both wrestlers have moved up in weight since last year. Troutner produced South's only pin of the evening, sticking Gentile after only 1:15 had elapsed in the match.

Team captain Scott Schafer was next in the 119-pound class, registering a 14-7 decision over Mark Velez. Scott nearly pinned Velez three times, but settled for the seven-point decision. In the

126-pound class, senior Don Pippin lost to Mark Creager, 4-0, in a tough match.

The 132-pound class produced what was probably the most exciting match of the evening. Doug McQueen of South was losing to Rick Kinney, 4-3, in the final period. Doug scored on a reverse and then proceeded to get two near pins and win the match by a score of 10-4.

In the evening's other matches, Gregg Pippin was pinned with 18 seconds left in the last period by Marks of New Haven. Terry Moore, wrestling in the 145-pound class, was outpointed by the Bulldogs' Tom Cheviron.

Ed Doerr and Jeff McQueen, competing in the 155 and 167-pound weight classes, respectively, both recorded victories. Doerr defeated Bruce Kranning, 9-6, and McQueen edged Brian Becker, 4-2.

Phil Otis was next to wrestle at 177 pounds. Otis was pinned by Jeff Brockman after only 39 seconds. Scott Brewer, the Archers' 230 pound heavyweight, picked up the final team points, winning via a forfeit.

Wrestling reserve for South was Mike Merryman, Mark Weinert, and Steve Troutner. Merryman lost by a 12-2 count, Troutner tied his opponent 11-11, and Mark Weinert was awarded a pin in the third period.

Soph, J.V. teams start season

As the 1975-76 basketball season opens, not only the varsity plays games, but the junior varsity and sophomore teams as well.

The junior varsity, better known as the reserves, will be led by the newest member of South Side's basketball staff, Mr. Terry Flynn. Mr. Flynn, who came to South from Fairfield Junior High, has been coaching both the reserve and sophomore teams in practice sessions. There have been some good practices, according to Mr. Flynn, but there is "still some room for improvement".

The reserve team is made up primarily of sophomores with a few juniors filling out the squad. Although the team is not big, it is very quick and it is hoped this asset will offset the height disadvantage.

The following young men make up the reserve team: centers Ken Howard, Bob Tyree, and Travis Magee; forwards Mark Wehrenberg, Lance Brown, Tom Mendenhall, Jim Singleton, George Chambers, and Eddie Nolan; Andy Boylan, and Steve Smethers will be at the guard positions.

The sophomore team includes all sophomores listed on the reserve roster. Playing time (a maximum four quarters per week for one-game weekends, eight quarters per week for two-game weekends) between the reserve and sophomore teams is left entirely up to the coaching staff.



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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 13 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, December 18, 1975

74 voted Top Scholars

Hi-Y has released the Top Scholars list for the first quarter's grading period. The criteria for being on the list include have a 90 average or above and being recommended by two teachers.

Seniors on the list are Dave Allen, Stacy Ashmore, Vicki Azar, Sharon Bender, Dave Dougherty, Jon Fried, Roger Green, and Vicki Hillenberg.

Mindy Hoover, Karen Kritzman, Laura Keller, Martha Lampe, Kathleen Linn, Cathy Murphy, Georgia Ott, and Lynn Petro.

Beth Phillips, Don Pippin, Beth Rodewald, Glen Roehm, Linda Rose, and Maureen Rose.

Gayle Shedd, Sara Sheets, Julie Silverman, Larry Smethers, Scott

Torrie, Gwen Warner, Howard Weibert, and Susan Williams.

Juniors represented are Pam Augspurger, Emily Bearman, Nancy Brumbeloe, Matt Casey, Jim Clark, Lloyd France, Angie Exner, and John Gerig.

Cecilia Goebel, Lori Kappel, Rossya Krel, Dave Neal, Bret Richman, Elyce Rodewald, and Kathy Preston.

Theresa Swygart, Tammy Tudor, Sara Wild, Mark Williams, and Victor Zaderej.

The sophomores named are Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Kris Byers, Amy Colvin, William Craighead, and Margaret Dougherty.

Wendy Fried, Bob Gevers, Lynn

Hillenberg, Edward Kern, Paul Kesterke, Michelle Kleinrichert, Joan Laker, and Tom Mendenhall.

Nancy McCroskey, Carol Otis, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Gregg Pippin and Teresa Roehm.

Julie Schroeder, Mark Shiner, Lisa Snouffer, and Matt Williams.

Program develops

"Volunteers for reading" is a new program at South Side designed to help students who have inadequate reading skills. The basic idea came from Mrs. Evelyn Spray, retired English teacher, who suggested that parents, retired teachers, and some students be asked to spend one or two hours a week with a student who demonstrated a willingness to improve reading skills.

First, the administration identifies students who are having reading problems and who are willing to work on these problems. Then, a reading test is administered to establish the reading level.

After the test a volunteer is contacted and an orientation conference is set up. The English teacher is asked, if necessary, to arrange for released time to work on reading. However, whenever possible, study halls or off-class time will be used.

If the tutor, teacher, or student feel that nothing further can be accomplished by continuing, then the tutoring is terminated.

According to Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, "The attrition rate among all students has decreased in the past 25 years. With more young men and women staying in school longer, we are finding that some have moved into high school without adequate and well-developed reading skills. This lack of skills causes problems which are very difficult, if not impossible, to handle in the classroom situation."

Christmas means more than gifts

The kick-off date is the day after Thanksgiving. Santa makes his official arrival. Of course, it is difficult to ignore the fact that he arrives at so many different places at the same time. He also arrives in many and varied modes of transportation. These vary from fire engines to helicopters! Good old Saint Nick almost never arrives by sleigh, which is, of course, his traditional means of travel.

Arriving along with Santa are the slew of seasonal advertisements — a television viewer is assailed by a mind-boggling assortment of Christmas gift ads. Each year the media blitz begins earlier. After umpteen pleas to purchase the newest Barbie doll, a television viewer may be extremely tempted to chop up his Sony! The subscriber to national news magazines may wonder why he pays "X" dollars subscription annually to allow advertising into his home, rather than vice-versa.

The gross over-commercialization of the season could conceivably cause a souring of an individual's feeling toward the Christmas season: one can only stand so much. After a while, "Bah Humbugs" are perhaps in order!

However, one must not forget what Christmas means for many. "For God so loved the world, that He give his only begotten son to die for us." Christmas is celebrated as the birthday of Jesus Christ. The day is set aside as holy in remembrance of the child who was God's great gift to the people of the world.

Many in our nation celebrate Christmas for this reason, although this is certainly not true for all Americans. However, all can identify with the holiday season. It can be a time for all to rest from their labors and show appreciation and love toward family members and friends. Perhaps this is the greatest point for the remembrance of the holiday season.

These thoughts should stay in mind when one is confronted with the abuses of the holiday season. With this message in mind, perhaps the true spirit of the holiday season can still shine through. In light of these thoughts, the Times wishes all a joyous holiday season, and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Drive totals announced

The Lettermen's club has announced the point totals for the school and the Lettermen's club after the recent Christmas Bureau Canned Food Drive.

The school has accumulated 3950 points, while the Lettermen's club has collected 3677 points.

The winning homeroom was room 104 with 1153 points. Then followed room 266 with 649 points; room 186 with 322 points; room 180 with 300 points; and last room 136 with 243 points.

These figures were reported last Friday, and more points may have been added since then.

news briefs

Winners announced

At the pep session last Wednesday, the winners of the various Spirit Week contests were announced.

The senior Mr. Irresistible was Jeff McQueen. Junior Curtis Jones was chosen out of his class. The sophomore was Kevin Rogers.

Jim Hines, senior, was the winner of the cheerleaders' baby picture contest. He correctly matched the cheerleaders' baby pictures with the correct cheerleaders.

Junior Rotarian chosen

Val Gatson, senior, is the Junior Rotarian for the month of December.

He has been attending weekly luncheons at the Rotary Club, with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal. The Rotary Club sponsors the Junior Rotarian program to "acquaint young men with the community leaders" and to provide for the "betterment" of mankind.

Val was chosen by Mr. Weicker on the basis of his academic record, citizenship, and leadership in his class. He was unavailable for comment.



Val Gatson

Speech team wins

South Side speech team continued its winning streak by winning the Concord speech meet last Saturday at Concord High School in Elkhart, Indiana.

In discussion Michelle Kleinrichert, junior, placed fourth; and Pam Augspurger, junior, placed eighth.

In radio, Ross LaMar, junior, came in second. Lisa Goldstein, junior, placed first in poetry and Laura Foland, senior took third.

Steve Holley, senior, placed fifth in

drama, and Matt Casey, junior, came in second.

In oratorical interpretation, Debbie Fenner, sophomore, placed fifth.

Steve Holley also placed first in original oratory; and Lynn Wehrenberg won fourth.

John Hobbs, sophomore won sixth in humor; and Dave Siples, junior, placed seventh.



BRRR! . . . Though Fort Wayne has been enjoying unseasonably warm weather over the last week, only a couple of weeks ago, snow had made its first real appearance.



Merry Christmas Chris. Love, Nancy and Beth.

Merry Christmas Lynn (pie).

Merry Christmas and have an exciting new year, Henrietta.

Miss Bleeke, Merry Christmas to the Queen of Andorra.

Merry Christmas to Karl Geesaman and Tad Arnold. From Jenny.

Sue — Tell Fritz Merry Christmas. Wales, Pippin — get some bats. H.

Beth — How about a T-shirt for Christmas. Love Scott.

Kazoo Kadets — Have a Christmas full of good spirit(s) and cheer. Only the best for us!

Dermie — You are a squirrel, but ily. Chuckie.

To the B.C. — Fuzzy, Biddie, and Mack, Merry Christmas. The A.C.

"Sister", I thought that spinsterhood came later in life. Must be the temporary low between highs. Happy Holidays, Lyde.

Merry Christmas Jeff — Sharon. Matt B. — You're sexy, but where is the caring? Merry Christmas.

Merry Vicki Christmas. From your confused admirers.

Bobby — You're a good pal. Best wishes for happiness. Lin.

Karen — My love is with you always and, hey . . . don't we make a great foursome? Bob.

To my Favorite FWOOGY — Have a Merry Presents day!!! I love you honey. Love, Pooch.

R. — It's been a long time. Merry Christmas. All my love, The Strawberry.

Booby Ryan — Merry Christmas!!! We've been together one year and it will be another. Happy New Year. Love always, Kitten.

Merry Christmas Whiplash — from Elmer Wayne Henly and Dean Correll.

Jim Zamora's Dynamite! Did you know that Sheila Fox grew an inch?

I love you JIMI Que Pasa Z? signed Te Quiero Santiago — Jeanie.

L. H. — Merry Christmas! Hope you want 138 lbs. of sugar. M.W.

Mr. Petty — we miss you, but not algebraic functions. Merry Christmas — Beth and Mindy.

Rouge — M. C. and H. N. Y.

Cross Country team, Cinderellas wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas to Sally, love Jeffy.

King David — T. S. Eliot would find you fascinating, kind of thing. You're more odd than assorted. L. K.

Merry Christmas to Penny, love Jeffy.

Merry Christmas Dolbs, I'm glad you and Crackers are cute and happy. Big Mac and order of fries please!

Bones — Merry Christmas.

Stone — Merry Christmas. Love, Jay.

Merry Christmas Master — Your slave Lynn.

Merry Christmas Micky Mouse Fan Club — Beth, Kristi, and Jodi.

Mr. Sage — Are you really a derivative of Raymond Burr?

Scott, Bob, Jim, John, Matt, Jeff — thanks for the Sunday parties. We hope you're not getting bored. Merry Christmas!

Merry Christmas Goo. Love, Gooie.

Merry Christmas, Gwen, Cindy, Sylvia, Tammy, Alanza, Kerry, Vicki, Melinda, Tony, Dale, and Brian — Mrs. Brown.



To our main Reet, we be thinking to give you a scrow tree, but we be giving you a reetme instead. REETMEBEBE!!! We be eat'n cakes . . . Big cakes! We be sayin', "I-I-I weesh you be a Merry Christmas!" Love, Bebe Reets and Reets.

Cassandra — The pointed-eared computer hopes that you have an illogically joyous Christmas — Mariah.

Merry Christmas, Holli, Dave, and Ron.

Holiday Greetings to Jim Hines, From the Northrop Flag Corps.

Taken, have a terrific Christmas. Will be thinkin' 'bout ya. From you Turkey Time Companion.

Merry Christmas Scott. Love, Beth.

To Clem from Cindy P.

Merry Christmas Kat and Chief.

Bunny, Merry Christmas my love. And a happy new year too. As never is unending, so is my love for you. Je t'aime. Sir G.



To Kelly's kids — Merry Christmas — The Clutz.

Merry Christmas Mike Day. Love, Sherry.

Greetings Jean, from Sherrrry.

Virginia, How's it feel to be ridden by a wild blue mustang? Bruce.

Virginia, Did you ever get the blood spot off Judy's floor? Merry Christmas, Bruce

Min and Lin — Thanks for all of the wonderful nights we have spent together! — Bob.

Lin — Watch out for flying spoons. Merry Christmas — Bets.

To the champion bubblegum-blower, Merry Christmas, from the Loser.

Min — How does it feel to wade in Freimann Park fountain? Merry Christmas — Bets.

Susita — Boring is watching T.V. on a Saturday night. Merry Christmas — Bets P.S. H.N.Y.

S.T.B. — Let's drink "Elderberry Wine" for New Year's Eve — Bets.

Merry Christmas to all. Mr. Dolby Bets, maybe you should take up jogging!

Merry Christmas Greg. Love, Lisa.

Chuckles: Yes? No? Maybe? — Circle One. G.G.

Palmedora — Merry Christmas. Love, Beth and Nancy.

Orv — Merry Christmas. Love, Green-Teeth.

Greenteeth, Merry Christmas. Love, Orv.

Tammy and Laura, Merry Christmas. Love, Beth and Nancy. UP AND AWAY JUNIOR BIRDSMEN . . . Merry Christmas from your leader, BIRDWOMEN.

Brink Kerri — Christmas Merry. Lee Joe.

Armstrong, slow down.

Joyeux Noel to the cutest mug. Your mugita.

Lewi Watson — Please let me help! rob — Merry Christmas little sister. Love, Martha.

Byer . . . Watch for pole at Jefferson and Washington.

Merry Christmas 3 KLG's. Love, G-kid babes.

Bebe Reets, Are all Birdmen HTT? I hope you are. Have a merry scrow. Cakes.

Merry Christmas Julie. Love, Jon.

Merry Christmas, Lisa. Thanks for the present. Love, Greg.

Merry Christmas Julie. You know how I feel.

Merry Christmas Winnie.

Merry Christmas Mark and Steve. Jeff and Kathy.

Untouch love — She's a knight in shining armor; She's an archer in cloth of green; She's one of beauty; She is that of a queen. Listen everyone closely; it is of a Cheerleader I'm talking; Live on memory live on; For she's that of a queen; And I'm that of nothing Kellen.

Merry Christmas Poi — Best wishes, Tom Collins

Merry Christmas Vicki, Love Joe.

Merry Christmas Christy, Love Kevin.

Sidney, Just give me a chance. S.H. Merry Christmas, Herby. You can be my ping pong partner anytime.

Merry Christmas, John.

Happy Birthday, Jesus.

Hoover, you sleeze!

Merry Christmas trombone lips!

Bobby — Wear your vest and tie more often. How handsome (P.M.)! Love, Mindy and Linda.

Do I really get on your nerves "Boss" Stuckey?

To Mr. Kelly and all his kiddos in the Advanced Class, have a Merry Merry Christmas and a very lucky New Year. Love, Barbara.

To the Advanced Drama Class — Merry Christmas and Julie, Happy Hanukkah. Kirby.

Merry Xmas to the student teacher in the boys' gym — from your personal fan club.

Parkeeee, did you know Mr. Morpheus's going crazy?!

DJM — Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I didn't have enough money to buy you a present MUG.

Merry Christmas to all my friends — love, Lynda.

Schnoot — Have a Merry Christmas and an even better New Year. Love, J.C.

Jackie — It's finally starting to work out. Let's keep it going. Love, Tom.

E.S. — if your eye had been swollen, you wouldn't have seen those two dogs.

Bets — Don't look at the clock. Guess what time it is? Min.

Linda — I've got an acute case of spinsteritis. How's the paint under the nails.

Hey Bromley — you're SEXY.

Steve — Merry Christmas, Lisa.

I love you, Alanza.

Merry Christmas, Steve Camp. Love Lisa.

Merry Christmas Zeke, from Lips. Merry Christmas and a loaded New Year to a bund of guys! Mots, Joe, Russ, Beaver, God, and Booney. — Used.

Merry Christmas Daddy. — K, Jo, J.

Merry Christmas to a fellow Beach Boy and Donald Duck Lover, Mains Forever — KK.

A.C. — Grow-up.

Bwenna, Love ya. Were.

jac — Exciting driving, fingers in my ears, and playing tent, I'm crazy about every minute! Have the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever! Love, your Barb.

Merry Christmas Mamie and Ann from Jennifer.

P.L.P. — Feliz Navidad to my track-star with love. D.D.B.

Merry Christmas Matt — Don't forget your donuts. B.B.

Merry Christmas to my Big Sister. Your spike, Lynn.

Merry Christmas to the wrestling team. Don't eat too much over vacation. Your mat maids.

Merry Christmas to Nick and Pic — what's going on between you two anyway?? Pooh and Sunshine.

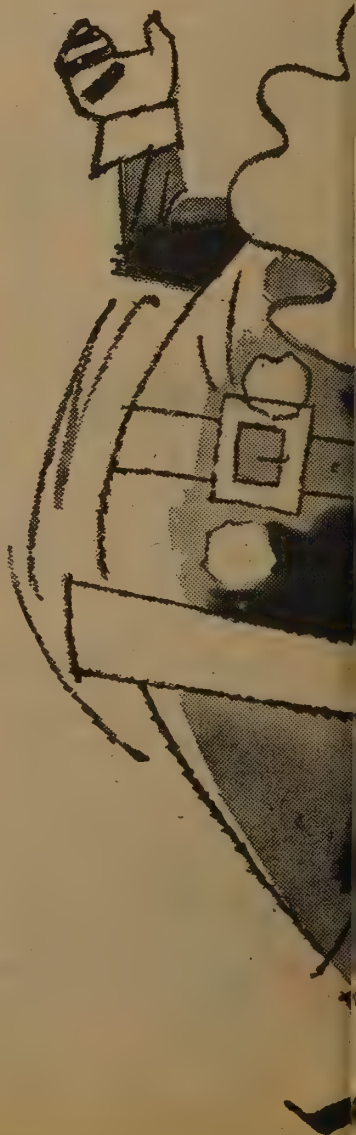
Merry Christmas Mark. Love Lynn.

Merry Christmas Karen, Love Gregg.

Min Moo-Hoo and Lin — (alias Miss Loose and the weasel) Merry Christmas and happy hunting. Little Kelly.



Happy New Year Terry. Love Wendy.



The South Side Times

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MANAGING EDITOR Dave Belbutoski
BUSINESS MANAGER Debbie Fisher
News Editor Julia Langhinrichs
Feature Editor Georgia Ott
Sports Editor Scott Torrie
Photographer Kevin Hallenbeck
FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Anne White

CHRISTMAS



ark, The only tinsel you'll see
now on is on the tree. Love,
nn.
uge, although you're proud of
ur tools, take better care on the
load.
ONE WITH THE WIND
erry Christmas Randy B. Love,
ada G.



Cowdrey — May Santa fill
ur stocking with bib and note
ds. — Junior Specials.
y Good-Looking! Merry
ristmas. I love you. Your Lady.
eety, Merry Christmas. I love
i. Love, Sweetie.
— Merry Christmas — Liz and
a.
erry Christmas Terry Terry Bo
ry.
ere would I be without my Ant?
erry Christmas and a Happy
w Year. Your friend always,
b.
pe Santa's good to Spunky
elly. Happy New Year, Barbie.
erry Christmas to my lollipop
en. — Barb.

Merry Christmas to the guys at my
lunchroom table. Sparky
Barkiewicz.
Merry Christmas Holli. Love, Jim.
Fred — I'll treat you to Mac-
Donald's for Christmas. Love,
Henrietta.
Merry Christmas Ellen. Have a
box on me for Christmas. Love,
Keith.
Merry Christmas Peter. Love,
Alanza.
Merry Christmas Daddy. Love,
Jason.
Steve Pleak, Merry Christmas.
Love, Deb.
Beck — Have a merry mousey
Christmas. T. Lytle.
Merry Christmas MJ (Pooch).
Love, Jim.



Susita — Maybe Merry Christmas
thanks to Hallgen. STB.
LK — Do you wanna be a boogie
for Christmas? STB.
Card party instigators — We
people get desperate at Christmas.
STB.
Barbie — Don't stick your head
out a car window on New Year's.
It'll kill you. STB.
Bets — Elton for Christmas. STB.
Bob — May your Christmas be
filled with love and affection. K.S.
Laurie — Have a Merry Christmas
and a happy (exciting) New Year
K.S. (LH).
Hi Tree — A.M.
Yagers' a begger.
Merry Christmas Maejeny.
Stump — Did it really hurt?
XOXO. Duff and Mca.
Mca — Swamp water will shorten
your life.
Stuck — Swamp water will shorten
your life.

Sparky — Swamp water will
shorten your life.
Duff — Swamp water will shorten
your life.
Stump — Swamp water will
shorten your life.
Steve — Marriage will shorten
your life.
Sparky — Tell me what fulsome's
like ten years from now. Affec-
tionately, your friend.
Duff — Would you please pick up
your empties in Section 28. Your
mother.
Mca — May you marry a good
English Lutheran before you wear
holes in your knees.
To swampmen — Ireland forever.
Merry Christmas Barb. Don't
forget to take me to work tonight.
Janeen — Merry Christmas. Love
you, Dave.
Merry Christmas Post. I love you,
Dawn.
Merry Christmas Kirby. Love,
K.A.
Mister H. — Please cut your nails.
Steve — Merry Christmas. You're
such a sweetie when you try. But
when you don't . . . Min and Lin.
Dawn — Merry Christmas, I love
you too. David.
Ram Tam Gee Pickagee, Merry
Christmas Mr. Kelly.
Mr. Arnold — Little Louie is ob-
viously old enough to be senile. To
put it mildly. P.S. Sandbox is
closed.
Hey Morpahew, Go tell it on the
mountains that it's a grand night
for singing in Oklahoma. y brik
Mr. Crawford — May you have a
ducky Christmas and a peachy
New Year. You may have to take
another whack at those flakes too.
P.S. Your class is getting a bit
tacky.
Deb — check your mailbox.
Hey, Capone. Aren't you glad to be
a FIJI? Say it, pledge.
Mca — Ya wanna play some poker
before it gets too cold?, Joe.
Duff — Tape Number 750!! and
how's Xerox Doing?, Joe.
Susita — Merry Christmas. Hope
you catch a honey under the mis-
tletoe! Min.
Merry Christmas, darling. Love,
Cindy.

Merry Christmas to all my bud-
dies. Love, Min.
Sue, Cary, Martha, and Mary —
Merry Christmas! — Stacy.
Merry Christmas Pogo . . . or is it
Poco?
Linda Rose — You're a
sleeaaazzy woman! From your
Siamese Twin. P.S Guess you and I
will be eating birthday cake on the
30th.
Merry Christmas, Miss White.
Aren't you glad being Times' ad-
visor is such an easy job? — Times
staff.
Merry Christmas, Times staff —
Anyone for a strike? — Stacy.
Merry Christmas, Winnie! Poo.
Merry Christmas, Poo! Winnie.
Happy Holidays, Bill! Love, Chris.
Mr. Davis, hope Santa brings you
a pair of purple and orange polk-a-
dotted socks! Mods 10-11, seats
6,11,12.
Happy Holidays to Mr. Cowdrey
and Mr. Drummond! Winnie and
Poo.
Merry Christmas, Jon! Love, Julie.
Happy Holidays to d.j.bel, Stacy,
Lori, and other assorted reindeers
er . . . ghosts er . . . yearbook
editors from first period! Julie.
Happy Holidays to the Orchestra,
Band, and Junior Specials! Juls
(Winnie).
Dawn, Merry Christmas, I love
you too. David.
Ram Tam Gee Pickagee, Merry
Christmas, Mr. Kelly.
Merry Christmas Scav-Love, Cin-
dy.
Hoffman, I found a great slope to
ski on this winter . . . your nose.
Merry Christmas, Bird Woman.
yrrem samtsirhc ot lav, norahs,
newg and ikciv! — morf nerak
Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year, Rollie — Karen

Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year to my Times and Totem pals
— d. j. b.
Karen — How your name
brightens up the darkness.
Merry Christmas to Kathy
Sprunger — your transporter
Joyeux Noel, Miss Holtmeyer —
the passport kid



Mr. Cowdrey, I wish to say, "We
wish You a Merry Christmas kind
of thing — for the King!
Little Kelly — Merry Christmas,
you gross egotist!
Big Kelly — Michelle and I don't
need to Discuss that we wish you a
wonderful Christmas, and a great
New Year.
Miss White — It seems I'm wishing
you a Merry Christmas, doll —
d. j. b.
Sweet, But, Love, Muscle But.
Wasn't that nice of Santa to give us
Mr. Bug!?
Be good Babycakes!
Merry Christmas to my favorite
nephew, Jim Anspach, North
Side's multi-talented superstar.
Happy Holidays to Sherry, Mike,
Scrooge, Kellen, Greg, Mark, Jim,
Holli, Cindy and Jim.

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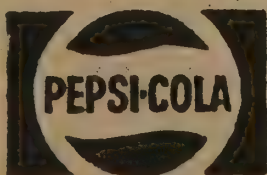
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Archers to face two foes

The Archers will take on the New Haven Bulldogs tomorrow night at the Coliseum and then on Saturday night will play host to the Anderson Madison Heights Pirates.

New Haven is 4-1 on the season, with its only loss coming at the hands of the Heritage Patriots, a team led by former South Side Coach Don Waldrop.

Madison Heights started the season ranked second in the state but an early loss knocked the Pirates down to the ninth-ranked position, the spot they hold at the current time.

After losing to the Wayne Generals on Wednesday night, December 10, the South Side Archer basketball team battled back Friday night to defeat the Muncie Titans 69-61, and even its record at 2-2.

On Friday night in the South Side gym, the Archers fought back from an early deficit to beat Muncie North, 69-61.

South broke to an early 6-0 lead which vanished when the Titans center-forward combination of 6'6" Eric Eckelman and 6'7" Phil Isenbarger began to click. Eckelman and Isenbarger poured in 18 of Muncie's 20 first quarter points. At the end of the first period, South trailed 20-12.

The second quarter opened with a flurry of Muncie errors as the Titans' offense seemingly fell apart. The visiting team hit only three of 14 shots from the field in the period and the Archers, led by Greg Hunter's five points and the board play of Mike Joyner, forged to a 31-30 halftime lead.

South kept on rolling in the third quarter as Joyner rammed in seven points and the Archer lead at the end of the quarter was 51-44.

In the fourth quarter Muncie mounted a rally and for a while it

looked as if South was headed for its third loss. But the Archers caught fire and threw in eight unanswered points to hike the Archer lead to ten. A Muncie lay-up with four seconds remaining made the final score 69-61 in favor of South.

Muncie's Eckelman led all scorers with 24 points while teammate Isenbarger scored 17. Mike Joyner led the Archers with 13 followed by Vince Pearson (who played an outstanding defensive game) with 12 and Tim Jensen with 11.

Linescore:

Muncie North (61)

Kehoe	1-0-2
Eckelman	7-10-24
King	1-4-6
Reams	0-0-0
Isenbarger	6-5-17
Shondell	2-0-4
Duerson	4-0-8

Totals: 21-19-61

South Side (69)

Kizer	4-0-8
Lee	0-0-0
Jensen	5-1-11
Jennings	0-0-0
Joyner	6-1-13
Barksdale	3-1-7
Hunter	3-3-9
Irvin	3-3-9
Pearson	5-2-12

Totals: 29-11-69

Last Wednesday's game with Wayne turned out to be somewhat of a surprise as the fourteenth-ranked Generals were never really able to shake the Archers until the final three minutes of the game.

Trailing 55-43 after three quarters, South outscored Wayne 7-2 in the first minute and a half of the fourth quarter, making the score 57-50.

At this point, South went into a full court press which caused several Wayne errors. But a press can also result in fouls and with 4:25 left, 6'3" A Gooden and 6'2" Roosevelt Barnes, both juniors, combined for three free throws and a 61-52 Wayne lead.

Greg Hunter, an underrated Archer guard, then hit a pair from the free throw line and stole an inbounds pass for an easy lay-up cutting the General lead to 61-56.

But that was the closest South could get. In less than a minute Barnes hit a free throw, 6'8" junior center Steve Bates a basket, and then Barnes a corner jumper to hike Wayne's lead to 67-56. The General coasted from that point on and the final score read Wayne 73, South 62.

Linescore:

Wayne (73)

Barnes	8-8-24
Cammack	4-2-10
Alexander	1-0-2
Gooden	9-6-24
Bush	0-0-0
Bates	5-1-11
Seiber	0-2-2

Totals 27-19-73

South Side (62)

Kizer	3-0-4
Jennings	0-0-0
Hunter	5-2-12
Pearson	2-0-4
Barksdale	1-0-2
Irvin	6-0-12
Smith	1-0-2
Jensen	7-3-17
Joyner	3-1-7
Lee	0-0-0

Totals 28-6-62

Score by quarters

Generals	21	18	16	18	- 73
Archers	12	14	17	19	- 62

Wrestlers host to Bellmont

Tonight at 7:00 in our gym, the wrestling team will host the Bellmont Braves from Decatur. Bellmont always has a good wrestling team, and they will probably be South's toughest competition this year.

Last week the grapplers traveled to both Northrop and North Side. They were defeated by Northrop, 46-15. Two days later, the team earned their first victory, a 36-27 win over North Side.

At Northrop, the wrestlers had already lost before anybody even had a chance to wrestle. Four weight classes were forfeited for a total of twenty-four points. Mark Troutner remained undefeated in the 112 lb. class with a 5-4 decision over Herrick.

Scott Schafer continued his winning ways in the 119 lb. class, sticking O'Herron in the final period. Don Pippin was next at 126 lbs., beating Gaines, 10-6. Northrop's Tim Harter, one of the Bruins' better wrestlers, pinned previously unbeaten Doug McQueen at 1:08 of the first period.

In the 138 lb. class, South's Mark Wilson was defeated by Harvey Savage, 4-2. Savage is the brother of South's outstanding wrestler Howard Savage, who graduated last year.

Wrestling at 145 lbs., Terry Stephens was pinned by Gaines in the first period. Terry Moore was defeated by Jeff Whitt, 15-9, in the 155 lb. class. In the 167 lb. class, Jeff McQueen won the Archers' final victory. He decisioned Wallace, 6-4. Heavyweight Scott Brewer rounded out the varsity action, losing to Mulligan, 4-3.

At North Side, the wrestlers overcame the eighteen points given up due to forfeits, and won, 36-27. The Archers won seven out of nine matches, and had four pins.

Mark Troutner completely dominated Bill Bolin and then pinned him after thirty seven seconds of the second period. At 119 lbs., Scott Schafer struggled to a 5-4 decision over Roy Serna.

Don Pippin won again in the 126 lb. class, decisioning Randy Olry, 5-1. Doug McQueen lost a close match to Steve Hernandez, 9-8, in the 132 lb. class. In the 138 lb. division, Mark Wilson pinned Brian High with only one second left in the match.

Terry Stephens was pinned in the second period by Matt Dager in the 145 lb. class. Terry Moore won his match in the 155 lb. class, defeating Bruce Cornell, 3-1. Jeff McQueen continued his winning ways with 4-3 decision over Tom Kaufman.

At 177 lbs., Ed Doerr pinned Herrington from North Side after 30 seconds of the second period. Heavyweight Scott Brewer got his first win of the year, pinning Larry Hunter at 5:01 of the last period.

Mike Merryman and Gregg Pippin wrestled reserve for South. Merryman was pinned after a minute and fifty seven seconds by North Side's Dave Warver. Gregg Pippin scored an 11-6 decision over his Redskin opponent.

Girl cagers win first three

The girls' basketball team, led by the high scoring Brenda Byrd, Julie Hallgren, and Susan "Rapid" Williams, has won its first three games of the young season.

The team, after playing games against Concordia on Monday and DeKalb on Tuesday, has a long Christmas vacation with play scheduled to resume on January 6 with a game against North Side.

The Archers, or Archerettes, have rolled over their first three opponents by sizeable margins. On December 6, the girls beat Homestead 56-28; on the tenth they beat Wayne's girls 56-32; and last Saturday morning the green wave rolled over Elmhurst 51-27.

In the season opener at Homestead, Sue Williams scored 17 points to lead all scorers. Brenda Byrd chipped in 15 while Julie Hallgren tallied 12. Kathy

Wright scored eight points followed by Julie Meehan with two, and Sonya Williams and Sheila Curry with one each. South led the entire game with scores of 16-4, 26-9, and 37-16 at the quarters.

The second game saw the Archers defeat Wayne by 24 points but the contest was closer than the final score indicates. South led by 14-11 at the end of the first period then opened to a 31-21 halftime bulge. The score at the end of three periods was 41-30 but in the final quarter South outscored Wayne 15-2 for the final 56-32.

Julie Hallgren led the scoring parade with 26 points followed by Byrd with nine, Wright with eight, Sue Williams with seven, Sonya Williams four, and Meehan with two.

The South Side girls overwhelmed

Elmhurst by 24 points in the third game. South led at the end of the first quarter by a remarkable 21-2. The halftime score was rather lopsided, also, 42-8. The girls coasted from here, scoring only nine points in the second half.

Sue Williams scored 17 points in the win with Hallgren getting 16, Byrd 10, Wright 3, Meehan and Lisa Worthman two, and Sonya Williams scoring one.

Due to an early deadline, there is no description of the South Side — Elmhurst girls' basketball game last Wednesday.

The team is averaging 54.3 points per game offensively and is giving up an average of only 29 points per game. Julie Hallgren is scoring at a rate of 18 points per game while Sue Williams is averaging 13.7 points and Brenda Byrd 11.7.

BALLET OR BASKETBALL? . . . Pete Irvin, senior, leaps with the ball as other players watch in awe and anticipation at the game against Wayne last Wednesday. South lost.



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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 14

Thursday, January 15, 1976

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Counselor suffers accident

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, broke her leg Saturday December 20. She had to have surgery and is now recuperating in Lutheran Hospital. Hopefully returning around the beginning of March, she may go home late next week.

news briefs

Office requires information

Students who have dropped a course or who want new courses must inform the office by January 22. Students who think they are failing should see teachers about it before that date.

Toy Junior Rotarian

John Toy, senior, has been chosen Junior Rotarian of the month by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. He will be attending weekly luncheon meetings at the Rotary club with Mr. Weicker.



John Toy

Chosen for leadership and scholastic ability, John is involved in Hi-Y, student council, and is a baseball manager. He currently plans to attend either Miami University of Ohio or Indiana University at Bloomington.

"I was pleased to be chosen Junior Rotarian, I trust my weekly meetings with Mr. Weicker will be a learning experience," comments John.

Peabody rep reports

Mr. James Whitlock, Peabody representative, will be at South Side in the auditorium on January 20 to report to the public on the Peabody report which recommends changes in the school system.

Custodian dies

Mr. Elvis Dettmer, custodian, died suddenly of a coronary on Monday, December 29.

"He was a very fine man, active in his church, a really fine custodian. We will miss him in many ways here," said Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

Mr. Dettmer came to South Side June 8, 1970.



Mr. Elvis Dettmer

Student seminar offered

The Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar is a "citizenship education" program for high school students which will be offered nine times during 1976 in Washington D.C. in cooperation with Mary Mount College of Virginia where the students will live while attending the seminar.

Each day the student groups meet with Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet Members, and other officials of the government. In these sessions, most of the time is reserved for questions and answers.

Throughout the Seminar, emphasis is placed on the United States Congress. The 1976 Congressional Seminars will place particular emphasis on the historical development and continuing evaluation of American political and governmental institutions.

No formal class assignments or reports are expected and individual initiative is encouraged.

Each Seminar session includes the following schedule of events:

Daily dialogue discussions with senators, congressmen, White House

staff, and other officials of government focus on the important national and international issues of the day.

A series of meetings with Congressional staff aides, with topics to include: "Traditions and Procedures of the Congress," "Congress in the 70's," and "Congressional Reform and Ethics in Government."

Frequent opportunity for small, informal conferences with Senators and Congressmen of the participants choosing, as well as individual student pursuits in areas of personal interest, such as congressional committee meetings and House and Senate chamber sessions.

Evening campus rap sessions with ambassadors, members of the press, lobbyists, and others peripheral to government.

Sense of the Seminar Resolutions prepared by students during each session, and presented at a Model Congress evening on campus. Debate is under the procedures of the U.S. House of Representatives, with the presiding officer an official of the House.

Official White House ceremony at

which Seminar students are guests of the President when visits of foreign heads of State are scheduled.

The dates of the seminars are February 22-29, February 29-March 7, March 7-14, March 14-21, March 21-28, March 28-April 4, April 4-11, June 13-20, and June 20-27.

The total cost of the program is \$265 including the application, tuition, rooms, and meals. Transportation is not included.

President Gerald R. Ford has said, "I would like to extend my congratulations to the Washington Workshops Foundation for the wonderful program which it is offering to this country's secondary school students."

A former participant from Norwalk, Connecticut said, "The experience of meeting students from all over the country in itself is a sufficient reason to attend the workshops. It helped erase many of my prejudices and taught me to relate to many different types of people. I learned a great deal about myself in this process."

For more information, Mr. William Hedges, social studies teacher, may be contacted.

D.E. Students compete

The Career Development Conference, involving Distributive Education (D.E.) students, will take place at Northrop High School on February 7 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The conference will be for Districts three and six, and 363 students will be participating.

The students going from South Side

are Mike Craighead, senior; Debi Marks, Alan Geyer, Julia Stephens, Peggy Magleys, Christee Griffing, and Mary Rasor, all seniors.

The events to be entered are job interview, public speaking, window display, sales demonstration, supermarket and cashing, business letter writing,

retail test, spelling test, math test, radio communication, and ad layout.

The first and second place winners in each event go to the state competition in French Lick, Indiana from March 19-21.

The winners from state competition will go on to national competition.

Title IX explained

The following is the position of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and the South Side Times concerning the Title IX regulations:

The Fort Wayne Community Schools does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates, and it is required by Title IX not to discriminate in such a manner.

The requirement not to discriminate

in educational programs and activities extends to employment therein, and through admission thereto where required by Title IX.

Dr. Robert Cowan has been appointed coordinator of Title IX compliance, and any inquiries concerning application of Title IX may be directed to him at 1230 South Clinton Street. His telephone number is 422-3575.

Archers host COE

Sixteen schools will be participating in the Cooperative Office Education (COE) conference which will take place at South Side on Saturday, February 7. Approximately 400 young people will attend the conference with schools from Fort Wayne and the northeast corner of Indiana.

Competition will be in the areas of accounting, shorthand, clerical work, typing, business spelling, job information, and office duplicating. There will also be contests in verbal extemporaneous communication, public speaking, and information communication.

Six places will be awarded in each

division, and the first three will go to the state competition in Indianapolis in March. The national competition will take place in Topeka, Kansas during the month of May.

The students attending from South Side are Kathy Anderson, Charlene Burns, Pam Burns, Cathy Curtis, Marilyn Degitz, and Jackie Franklin.

Also participating are Melanie Green, Nancy Huffman, Lynda Pendergoss, Kathy Linn, Kathy Reffeitt, Deb Robinson, Gayle Shedd, Linda Tate, Teresa Wright, and Beth Zaklin.

Schedule planned

The administration has set up a final exam schedule which staggers the days on which students will have their final exams. Teachers who plan to give final exams will be following this schedule.

The following is the schedule:

Thursday, January 15 ... English, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics.
Friday, January 16 ... Social

Studies, Science, and Physical Education.

Monday, January 19 ... Business and Foreign Language.

Tuesday, January 20 ... Math, Music, and Art.

Wednesday, January 21 ... Failure cards are to be turned in to the office by noon at the latest.

Library closes

All library materials are due on or before January 16. Students who do not return materials before the due date will be included on the hold-the-grades list and will not receive their grade cards until the problem is cleared up.

During the week of January 19-23, the library will be open for research

using encyclopedias only. Students who wish to use the library during a period must have a pink hall pass issued by the teacher requiring the assignment. Study hall students will report to study hall.

Regular check-out of materials will begin again January 26, 1976.



LET'S GO ... Carolyn Hayes, Archer sophomore, dances to the music at the Afro-American club record hop.

Streak ends

The victory string of seven wins in a row was broken by placing second out of forty schools at the Peru speech meet. The meet took place Saturday, December 10.

In discussion, Michelle Kleinrichert, junior, took second place, and David Belbutoski, senior won sixth.

In poetry, Cathy Hughes, junior, took third; Terry McCaffery, senior, fourth; Matt Casey, junior, fifth; and Lisa Goldstein, junior, sixth.

In drama, Matt Casey won third, and Lynn Wehrenber, senior, placed seventh.

Julie Silverman, senior, won third in humorous interpretation.

In oratorical interpretation, Terry McCaffery, senior placed fourth.

Ross LaMar, junior, won fourth in radio broadcasting.

In original oratory, Martha Lampe, senior, won sixth and Lynn Wehrenber took eighth.

Winter driving tips given

by Georgia Ott

Now that the winter season is fully under way, as seen by that white evidence over Christmas vacation, a very evident change can occur in a driving situation. Some may find the weather very profitable for practicing a few "doughnuts" in an empty parking lot, but the risks run considerably higher for accidents under these slick and snowy conditions.

Visibility plays an important part in control of your vehicle. As a general rule, when visibility is poor or roads are slippery, reduced speed is needed. Most accidents which occur in bad weather can be avoided if drivers slow down.

Slushy roads cause dirt and road film to splash up on the windshield. The rubber edges of the wipers should be in good condition and not cause a smear when operated. Dirt on the headlights cuts down on visibility, also.

There are steps for "de-fogging" windows. First, open both side windows to get cross-ventilation. Second, turn on the defroster. Third, wipe off the windshield with a cloth or piece of paper. Don't start driving until all windows are completely defrosted, even if

you are just going to Roger's "for a gallon of milk." An ice scraper can be a useful tool as well as a shovel to carry around for early morning starts.

Equip your car with chains or snow tires (in Indiana studded snow tires are lawful only between October 1 and the following May 1). Chains are by far the most effective in snow; however, neither chains nor snow tires will safely permit one to drive on snow or ice at normal speeds . . . so don't get a false sense of security.

To start out on snow or ice, lower the engine speed to its minimum. Accelerate slowly and smoothly; if the car has a clutch, let the clutch out very slowly. Try the brakes while driving slowly to find out just how slippery the road is, and then adjust speed to the situation.

To stop or slow down, pump brakes gently. The more slippery the surface, the faster one should pump the brakes. At the first hint of a skid, do not slam on the brakes, press the clutch in, or take the car out of gear. Instead, turn the wheel slightly in the same direction that the rear of the car is skidding. Accelerate slightly. For inexperienced

drivers this action may take a little thinking at first, but later will become a natural reaction.

If the following rules are observed concerning driving on slippery roads, a driver will be less liable to have an accident.

1. Use a gentle touch on the accelerator, clutch, and brake.

2. Do not try to backshift unless the car is practically stopped. A forced downshift may also be dangerous.

3. Be especially careful when the temperature is freezing or just slightly above freezing.

4. Be watchful of the condition of bridges. Ice can form on the bridge itself though the rest of the road may be clear.

5. Ice can also be found on shaded areas of the highway.

6. Take precautions when approaching turns.

7. Pavements, especially blacktop, are extremely slick immediately after snow or rain starts to fall. Speeds should be adjusted.

Remember: the car to the rear of an accident is always found at fault.

Kotter, gang become hits

by Heather Hayes

"Up your nose with a rubber hose . . ." "Get off my case, toilet face . . ." "You're so low, you could crawl under a pregnant ant!" These are just a few of the many phrases the "sweat hogs" in Mr. Kotter's class use every Tuesday night on "Welcome Back, Kotter" at 8:30 p.m. and channel 21.

The cast itself consists of Barbarino, Epstein, Horschak, and Washington. These four are the main characters, next to Kotter himself. There are also a number of other characters, male and female, who play secondary roles which in some cases are very important.

The students themselves use sarcasm and their wits to get by on when it comes to their grades, principal Woodman, and of course, their teacher, Mr. Kotter.

Gabriel Kaplan, portrays the

teacher, Mr. Kotter, who was a former student at the school where he teaches now. A talented and very funny comedian, he first started out on T.V. variety and talk shows, and later gathered enough experience to land his own weekly series.

John Travolta, whose character is the handsome and fast-talking Barbarino, started in commercials and guest appearances in other shows like Marcus Welby, and Police Woman. He portrays the popular, young, "girl-chasing" leader of the "sweathogs".

Robert Hegyes, who plays Juan Epstein on the very popular show, adds to the quick moving antics of the class. Also starting out by acting in small town productions, he later built himself up to this show and others by having guest shots on shows like "Streets of San

Francisco." He portrays the belligerent member of the clan, always threatening, but never quite succeeding in his threats.

Ron Palillo, portrays the loveable dunce Horshak, with that very extra ordinary laugh that no one could forget!

Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs plays the supposedly greatest basketball star ever Washington, who seems to think he can get by on his sports ability rather than his brain power.

According to the ratings, this show is tops among the other competitors, and it looks as if it's going to stay there, as long as there are young people to watch and admire those ever loving characters.

"Hey, did I ever tell you about my uncle . . ."

British arrive?

by Alex Kyrou

Two hundred years ago today a new British military unit arrived in Boston to assist the beleaguered royalist garrison. The new unit was "His Majesty's Fourth Yorkshire Regiment of Fusiliers." The troops were well-trained and prepared for battle. The regimental commander was Colonel Leonard Van Dork of Wales.

The regiment was very well-dressed for field and garrison service. The uniform was as follows: a black fur

bonnet with a red feather, a red tunic with a yellow turnback and gold buttons, orange cuffs and collars, a white vest, white knickers, white knee-top stockings, black shoes with gold buckles, and white gloves.

General Washington was amazed by the British uniforms and didn't know whether to fight them or take them to dinner.

And that's the way it was 200 years ago today.

The South Side Times

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Feature Editor Georgia Ott
Sports Editor Scott Torrie
Photographer Kevin Hallenbeck
FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Anne White

A Short Story by Marie Barker

Naomi774 read the paper she had just filled out. Everything seemed in order. She proofread:

LOG ENTRANCE

NAME: Naomi774
DEPT.: August 31, 2704
DATE: 2-B7382
HOURS WKD.: 17
DO YOU SWEAR NOT TO
TELL ANYONE OF QV-6?
Yes

PROPOSED FINISH DATE:
September 5, 2704

SIGNATURE: Naomi774

Placing the paper on the desk, she started to reach for her transportcoat when it happened. It struck quickly and silently, and with a dying effort, Naomi774 turned and grabbed the log entrance. She erased, rewrote, and then expired.

"This is a very interesting case," remarked the head sentry. "We'll have top priority on this one."

"Yes, sir," came a voice from the rear of the lab. "She was hit with the X-10 laser, sir."

"I know that! It's been missing for 4 months, along with the scent spray for the birds, the environmental restorer, and the quiet conditioner. Someone is sure keeping this earth barren," the sentry said as he looked out of a glass cubicle at the blasted ground. "These things are all useful, and this murder has claimed the

All-year-round school possible

Now that Christmas vacation is over, semester break (January 23) is the only holiday left until spring vacation and many students can't wait. After that, summer vacation comes again.

This brings up an interesting controversy. Should there be a summer vacation? It was originally initiated for those who had to work on the farm during the summer. Since most students don't have to help with the harvest anymore, perhaps it is wasteful to leave the school empty during the summer. Another objection is that it breaks up the continuity of education and that students forget too much over the summer.

Several alternatives have been suggested. One of these would have students going to school for 45 days and then on vacation for 15 days. This would give students more breaks and assure that the school would not be unused for three months.

Unfortunately, this solution would pose difficulties for those whose parents take long vacations and it would eliminate all summer jobs and such programs as the I.U. Honors Abroad program.

Also, since one of the complaints about the present system is that students forget everything over vacation, this system would alleviate the problem partially, but one has only to look at the way people forget things over Christmas vacation to know that it won't solve that problem entirely.

Another possibility is retaining the three-month vacation, but staggering it so that students would have a choice of winter, summer, spring, or fall vacations. This would keep the school open all year.

The only real problem would be synchronizing the vacations of the different children in each family. Also, teachers might have to give up their summer vacations though something might be arranged to get around that.

At the moment, the present system seems to work well enough. These alternatives are being tested by other school systems and show promise, but until one is found that has the advantages and has eliminated the disadvantages of the present system it would be well too maintain the status quo.

QV-6

greatest prize of all — QV-6."

"Isn't QV-6 the device used to restore the land destroyed from nuclear and atomic blasts?"

"Yes, that's it. One difference, though. Look at the log entrance lying next to her — NO!! Don't touch it, you idiot!! It may have fingerprints. Okay. Now look — I said look — at the proposed finished date. That's five days away. The killer took all the others after they were finished. Why not wait?"

"That's a clue! Now all we have to do is find an impatient man, and . . ."

"You blockhead!! I'm an impatient man, and I sure as the blue sun didn't take it!"

"Oh. Then it's not a clue."

"Stop jumping to conclusions. It may be a clue. I'm going to talk to Max322. He's head of this place. I'll be back."

"Right. And I'll look for more clues."

Ruth814 was sitting on one of the new levitating chairs in the living room, watching television. She wondered if her 'sis' would ever get home. The doorchime sounded.

"That's not her," Ruth814 thought. "She has a keycard." She turned on the door televiwer and saw it was one of the city sentries. She opened the door.

"Yes?" she queried.

"Are you Miss Ruth418? Or is it 814? I'm not sure—"

"I'm Ruth814, yes," the young

woman replied.

"Do you have a sister named Naomi774?"

"She's not my sister, but—"

"Then she's your brother!"

"NO, silly! She's . . ."

"Then she's weird!!"

"Will you shut up? She's my roommate, but we call each other sister. Why?"

"That's really sweet of you — to call each other sister like that. I had a brother once, but . . ."

"I could care less about your stupid brother."

"Ma'am, he was a lot of things, but stupid he wasn't."

"I really don't appreciate this at all," Ruth814 blurted out. "What's happened to Naomi774?"

"She's dead. Murder. We don't know who did it, but we do know she was at work, because that's where we found her."

"My God!! When?"

"Evidently — that means from what we can tell — last night."

"Yes — she said that she had some work to do there and that she would be back today."

"Well, I'm sorry for you. Gotta go now. Duty calls."

Sentry?"

"Yes?"

"You catch them — you catch them, and kill them."

(con't. in next week's issue)

Potpourri



VOO!!! . . . Students of South Side, Elmhurst, Fairfield, and Geyer attended last Friday night's Afro-American club record hop.

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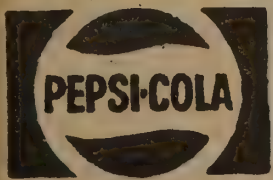
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Girls top SAC

by Scott Torrie

The girls' basketball team, riding a 5-0 conference record, currently leads the Summit Athletic Conference. The girls own a 6-1 overall mark, the lone loss coming at the hands of unbeaten DeKalb.

The latest victory was a 31-25 decision last Saturday morning over the Northrop Bruins. Sue Williams continues to be the team's leading scorer, including a 17-point effort in the Northrop game.

The girls' next game will be at home January 21, Wednesday night, against tough Bishop Dwenger. Dwenger is also unbeaten in conference play, and the game should be the highlight of the entire season.

It is rumored that the game will be taped for TV, and interviews with team members will be included. A large crowd would look impressive and would be appreciated by the team. Season tickets will be honored.

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Archers to battle Hawks

by Scott Torrie

The South Side Archer basketball team, after winning a pair of games last weekend, will battle the Harding Hawks tomorrow night in the Harding gym.

A win in tomorrow's game would vault the Archers into fourth place in the SAC and, depending upon the outcome of Northrop's next game, a win could vault the Green into third place.

The game against Harding will be no easy affair, though, as the Hawks have an excellent 8-4 overall slate and a 3-1 SAC record.

Harding, coached by Harlan Frick, counts heavily on Greg Howard for much of its offense. The 6-2 forward has turned into one of the premier scorers in the SAC this year, averaging in the neighborhood of 20 points per game.

Last Friday, the Archers defeated Elmhurst here in a nip-and-tuck game 71-66. Then on Saturday night, the cagers traveled to South Bend to defeat host Clay High School by a 72-55 score. The wins marked the first time this year that South won both games of a two-game weekend.

Archers 71, Trojans 66

South Side's 71-66 victory over the Elmhurst Trojans was the first SAC win for the Archers this year and raised South's conference record to an even 1-1 mark.

Host South raced to a 17-10 first-quarter lead largely due to junior guard Greg Hunter. Hunter scored 11 points in the first frame, a total which, by itself, would have lead the entire Trojan team.

The Archers expanded the lead to 25-14 at 5:19 of the second quarter on a basket by Peter Irvin, but instead of dying, Elmhurst battled back and went into the locker room at halftime trailing only 36-32.

The Trojans maintained this momentum in the third quarter and, after trailing 44-41 with five minutes to play in the quarter, the visitors scored eight unanswered points to grab a 49-44 lead.

South then scored six straight for a 50-49 edge, and from that point on, the game was a real battle, the lead changing hands 10 times.

Irvin starred at the end of the game as Hunter had in the beginning as Peter threw in eight of South's final 18 points.

With 4:27 left in the game, Irvin hit two free throws for a 63-62 South lead. He then broke up an Elmhurst fast break in one of the outstanding defensive plays of the night and finished the performance with an 18-foot jumper for a 65-62 advantage.

Mike Kizer and Tim Jensen followed with baskets to ice it for South. Until Mike Brewer's free throws with 48 seconds left, Elmhurst hadn't scored for four minutes, a tribute to the tenacious Archer defense.

Irvin led South with 22 points, followed by Hunter with 15 and Jensen with 11. Elmhurst's Ernie Starks led all

scorers with 24 points before fouling out late in the game.

Archers 72, Colonials 55

The Archers won their second game in a row with this 72-55 thumping of South Bend Clay.

South took a 14-8 first quarter lead and never trailed the rest of the way. The win raised South's record to 5-4 on the season, while Clay fell to 4-6.

Hunter, coming off a 15-point performance against Elmhurst, dropped in a career-high 19 points to lead the Archer attack. Jensen and Irvin each added 10 to the Archer cause.

Archers 53, Bulldogs 51

On Friday night, December 19, South battled the New Haven Bulldogs in the second game of a Coliseum doubleheader. The Archers came away with a 53-51 victory but the game was not decided until the actual playing time had already elapsed.

The entire game was a see-saw battle with the score being tied on nine different occasions. South led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 11-7 and at halftime the Archer bulge increased to 27-22.

But the game Bulldogs opened the second half with eight unanswered points and New Haven led 30-27. Midway through the quarter Peter Irvin threw in a 20-foot jumper for South's first point of the second half. After that it was the outside shooting of Irvin which kept the Archers in the game.

Mike Barksdale hit a jumper from the free throw line as time ran out to give South a 38-36 lead going into the final quarter.

The fourth period saw the lead change hands seven times and the score tied twice as both clubs headed for the wire.

A pair of three-point plays by New Haven's rugged Mike Sickafoose put the Bulldogs into a 45-42 lead with six minutes left. But Irvin's outside shooting wouldn't let New Haven pull away.

Irvin put South ahead twice at 46-45 and 48-47 with long field goals and Barksdale sank a free throw to put the Archers into a 49-47 advantage.

But two New Haven layups made for a 51-49 Bulldog advantage.

Once again Irvin hit an outside jumper to knot the score at 51 with 57 seconds left.

New Haven then tried to hold the ball for a final, game-winning shot.

With 21 seconds left, the Bulldogs called a timeout to set plans for the final shot. But the 'Dogs' Gary Goodwin clutched on a five-foot shot with three seconds left in the contest. The ball bounced off the rim and into the hands of South's Mike Kizer.

New Haven's Bob Love, in attempting to steal the ball, fouled Kizer as time ran out.

Kizer stepped to the foul line and hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to give South the 53-51 decision.

Pirates 64, Archers 53

The Anderson Madison Heights

Pirates invaded the South Side gymnasium on Saturday night, December 20, and came away with a 64-53 victory over the host Archers.

Madison Heights started the season ranked second in the state but an early season loss knocked the Pirates down to the number nine position. The red and black clad team has not lost since and has, as of this time, climbed back up to a state ranking of fifth.

The game against the Archers saw Madison Heights' 6-8 junior center Ray Tolbert combine with 6-5 forward Chris Falker for 49 of the Pirates' 64 points. Tolbert hit 14 of 18 field goal attempts and one free throw for a game high 29 points while Falker threw in nine of 15 from the field and two of two from the line for his 20 points.

Tolbert hit his first eighth field goal attempts to lead the Pirates to a 34-20 halftime lead.

The 14 point lead was maintained through the third quarter as Madison Heights led 47-33 going into the final stanza.

South made a mild charge in the fourth quarter as Peter Irvin and Rich Smith drilled a few outside jumpers but South could pull no closer than nine points. With four minutes remaining, Madison Height led 56-47.

Once again the Pirates turned to Tolbert and the big man responded by scoring Madison Height's last eight points.

The loss dropped South's record to 3-3.

Scoring

South Side (71) Joyner 2-1-5; Irvin 8-6-22; Jensen 5-1-11; Hunter 6-3-15; Pearson 3-1-7; Barksdale 0-0-0; Jennings 0-0-0; Smith 1-0-2; Kizer 3-3-9; Totals 28-15-71

Elmhurst (66) Brewer 3-4-10; Starks 12-0-24; Walker 5-2-12; Underwood 3-0-6; Green 2-0-4; Gutman 3-2-8; Peters 1-0-2; Totals 29-8-66

South Side (72) Pearson 3-0-6; Joyner 6-1-13; Jensen 5-0-10; Hunter 8-3-19; Irvin 4-2-10; Wehrenberg 0-0-0; Causey 0-2-2; Kizer 4-0-8; Jennings 0-2-2; Magee 1-0-2; Smith 3-0-6; Barksdale 3-0-6; Totals 31-10-72

Clay (55) A. Jawlocki 2-2-6; Webber 2-2-6; Meyer 6-0-12; Freeman 1-7-8; Devalber 1-1-3; Buckles 2-0-4; Johnson 2-5-9; S. Jawlocki 1-5-7; Totals 17-21-55

New Haven (51) Sickafoose 8-8-24; Love 2-2-6; Cunegin 0-0-0; Moyer 5-1-11; Reifsnider 2-0-4; Goodwin 2-0-4; Lothamer 1-0-2; Totals 20-11-51

South Side (53) Kizer 1-2-4; Joyner 1-1-3; Jensen 2-0-4; Hunter 3-0-6; Irvin 10-0-20; Pearson 1-1-3; Barksdale 4-1-9; Smith 0-0-0; Jennings 2-0-4; Davis 0-0-0; Lee 0-0-0; Totals 24-5-53

Madison Heights (64) Watson 3-1-7; Falker 9-2-20; Tolbert 14-1-29; Porter 2-0-4; Bradford 0-1-1; Brooks 1-1-3; Warner 0-0-0; Totals 29-6-64

South Side (53) Kizer 0-0-0; Joyner 2-1-5; Jensen 4-2-10; Irvin 5-0-10; Hunter 3-2-8; Barksdale 4-2-10; Pearson 2-0-4; Jennings 0-0-0; Smith 3-0-6 Totals 23-7-53

Wrestlers lose to Snider

by Jim Billingsley

The wrestling team will be traveling Saturday to Concordia to participate in the annual Concordia Tournament. This eight-team event consistently produces some of the year's best matches. Featured again this year is Muncie South, winner of last year's state meet at Indianapolis.

Last week the Snider Panthers came to South and went home a winner, 33-22. The Panthers picked up 18 points via forfeits, and the other 15 on decisions.

Mark Troutner began the evening by defeating Dan Sample, 6-4, in the 114-lb. division. In the next match, Scott Schafer's unbeaten string came to an end. He was beaten by tough Emmitt Robinson, 7-2, in the 121-lb. class. At 128 lbs., Don Pippin completely dominated Steve Caldwell, whipping him 11-2. Doug McQueen was next at 134 lbs. He was defeated, 8-3, by the Panthers' Steve Ellenwood.

At 140 lbs., Mark Wilson experienced another close one-point

loss. He was edged out, 6-5, by John Viterisi. Terry Stephens wrestled at 147 lbs., and was shutout, 6-0, by Kevin Winner. Terry Moore won the most lopsided decision of the night, scoring the most points he has scored all year. He toyed with Rex Connolly for six minutes, and at the final busser the score was 22-8.

At 169 lbs., Jeff McQueen lost a 6-2 decision to Jeff Erickson. Ed Doerr scored a major over his Snider opponent in the 179-lb. class. He beat Jeff Hemmer, 11-3. After a forfeit in the 187 lb. division, Scott Brewer was next to wrestle. The Archer heavyweight registered a pin over Steve Bell with five seconds left in the match.

Before vacation, the wrestlers were overwhelmed by two good teams, Harding and Bellmont. Harding outwrestled South 44-9, and Bellmont defeated the squad 48-9.

In the Harding match, the score was 24-0 before Troutner even stepped onto the mat. Four weight divisions had to be forfeited instead of the usual three. Mark Troutner outclassed

Derbyshire, 9-1. In the 126 lb. class, Don Pippin picked up South's final win of the evening. He decisioned Geise, 9-4.

Scott Schafer received the Archers final points of the evening in the 132 lb. class. He tied the Hawk's Keith Miller, 2-2. Things didn't go to well for the team after that match. In the remaining seven matches, no team points could be collected.

On the Thursday before vacation, the Braves from Bellmont invaded our gym, along with quite a contingent of their Decatur fans. When they left about two hours later, they had added South to their list of city victims. The Archers picked up three victories, and they lost seven matches. The usual twenty-one points was lost due to forfeits.

Scott Schafer remained undefeated at 119 lbs. He outwrestled Butcher, 9-7, in a real exciting match.

In the 155 lb. class, Terry Moore picked up another victory, decisioning Briede, 9-3. Ed Doerr won South's final match of the evening, defeating Bultemeier, 6-5.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 15

Thursday, January 22, 1976

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Seniors graduate at semester's end

The following students have compiled enough credits to allow them to graduate at the end of the first semester of their senior year:

Laura Adams, Ralph Ball, Mitch Beam, Raelene Berkshire, Stephanie Blasing, Stephanie Briggs,

Michael Brinkroeger, Vincent Brown, Cindy Carpenter, Beth Dannecker, Rebecca Dean, and Paul Diaz,

Keith Dray, Donald Fowlkes, Nolan Garrison, Gloria Gladieux, Theresa Goings, and Paul Allen Grabowski, Mardel Hewett, Stephen Howard,

Henry Hutchins, Denise Jackson, Margaret Kehoe, and Stephen J. Kroemer,

Janet McClure, Mark McPherson, Tina Miller, Roberta Mock, Mike Murphy, and Carol Nicholas,

Kathy Pettit, Debra Quirk, Rose Sablic, Yvonne Smith, Andrea Sullivan, Evelyn Taylor, and Theresa Taylor.

Most of these students will be attending graduation ceremonies and all are eligible to participate in any senior activities.

news briefs

Teacher recovering

Mr. Bussard, who had a coronary before Christmas vacation, is now at home. He may be back in four to six weeks.

PCS due

The due date for the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) is February 1 for the Indiana State Scholarship Program.

No school tomorrow

There will be no school tomorrow. The second semester will begin Monday with a homeroom at 8:00. Homeroom will end when everything is done.

Vincennes to visit

Vincennes University, the only junior college in Indiana, will be at South Side on Friday, January 30. Interested students may sign up in the Student Service Center.

SAT penalty date near

The penalty date for the next Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is February 16. The SAT will be given on April 3. Applications may be obtained in the guidance office.

New Times staff chosen

It is the policy of the South Side Times to change its staff each semester in order to give more people an opportunity for experience in journalism.

The first semester's staff included Stacy Ashmore, general manager; David Belbutoski, managing editor; Julie Langhinrichs, news editor; Georgia Ott, feature editor; Scott Torrie, sports editor; and Kevin Hallenbeck, photographer.

David Belbutoski, senior, will be the general manager for the second semester. The general manager oversees the entire production of the paper and is directly responsible for the picture page. Dave plans to attend Northwestern University, where he will have a double major in journalism and pre-law. He is currently involved in Hi-Y, French club, the speech team, the Trinity Lutheran church choir, and is vice-president of the Luther League. Having been feature editor last year and managing editor the first semester of this year, Dave says, "I have worked with wonderful people this past semester and have learned many things about what I will be doing this upcoming semester. I think we have what will be an excellent staff assembled."

The managing editor for the second semester will be Julie Langhinrichs, junior. She participates in the Fort Wayne Ballet Company, her church group (Unitarian), and in the school orchestra. "I'm sure it will be a challenge. I only hope that I am capable of doing as fine a job as Dave has," commented Julie.

"I was surprised and pleased to have

been chosen news editor for this next semester. I think it will be a challenging and exciting job," said Bob Gevers, sophomore. His interests include basketball, tennis, reading, and he belongs to the Law Explorer Post which is a branch of Boy Scouts that explores a career in law.

Next semester's sports editor is Matt Bromley, junior. "I'm always happy to find new ways to spend my time constructively, and I'll try to do a good job," explained Matt. He is involved in Hi-Y, French club, service work, and is on the homecoming committee and the Totem staff.

Instead of one feature editor, next semester's feature page will have three: Pam Booher, Chris Riemke, and Heather Hayes, all sophomores.

Pam Booher is involved in French club and Masque and Gavel (the speech team). "I think the three of us will have a lot of fun doing the feature page. We want to make it as interesting and funny as possible. If anyone has any ideas for an article we'd be glad to hear about them," commented Pam.

Chris Riemke says, "I think it will be great fun being one of the feature editors this semester. We plan on bringing even more exciting writings than the ones in the past. I can't wait to get started." Chris is active in French club and is the secretary for the Explorer's Law Post.

"When I was chosen to be one of the feature editors for the Times, I was looking forward to a meaningful and exciting next semester for both the

Times and myself," said Heather Hayes. "I felt it was both a challenge and an honor to be chosen for the newspaper staff out of the many other students here at South Side. And I'm hoping that the feature section of the Times will turn out as well as last semester's and as interesting". Heather's activities include belonging to Masque and Gavel, the Junior Classical League (JCL), and writing for the Times. Her main interests are drama, medicine, and journalism.

Joan Laker, sophomore, will become the assistant news editor. She is active in Cinderellas and her interests include science, medicine, and journalism. "When I was chosen to be the assistant editor to Bob Gevers, I felt both honored and privileged. I hope to work with Bob and continue the good job that has been done during the first semester," said Joan.

The student advisor for the second semester will be Stacy Ashmore, senior. She tutors at South Wayne and is on the First Missionary Church's quizzing team. She plans to attend Indiana University, but is undecided about a major. Having been news editor, managing editor, and general manager, she commented, "Working on the paper has been a great experience, but I'm certainly happy to pass along the responsibility of three deadlines a week. I'm sure Dave and Julie will do an excellent job, and I hope to help them in any way I can."

Miss Anne White, journalism and English teacher, will continue as the advisor for the Times.

Center lists volunteer needs

assisting the theater, and developing general enrichment opportunities.

Volunteers can also develop news releases, assist in probation/parole programs, work with juveniles to prevent delinquency, help former prisoners return to the community, and teach food selection and preparation.

Delivering meals to the homebound, filling the role of a big brother or a big sister to children in need, counseling by telephone, assisting in nursing homes, and working in hospitals and clinics are other possibilities.

Volunteer work may include assisting with the emotionally ill, and

alcohol and drug-addicted, taking part in driver education and other safety programs, transporting the aged, the ill, and handicapped, the lower income person, plus many other services.

The Center does encourage high school students to volunteer, and Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, can be contacted for further information.

Students may also call the Voluntary Action Center at 422-4776 (Ext. 272) or simply go in for an interview Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Center is located at 227 East Washington Blvd., room 203.

Applications due March 1 for grants

The application for the Indiana Educational Grant is due March 1. It may be turned in to the guidance office.

The grant is awarded in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$1400. No grant may exceed the cost of tuition and regularly assessed fees and it will be paid directly to the college.

The commission in charge of awarding the grants will select students on the basis of its evaluation of financial data submitted by the student and the resident or commuting budget of a specific college. In order to qualify for a grant, a student must demonstrate substantial financial need and must be admissible to an institution of post secondary education.

To be eligible each applicant must be a United States citizen by September of the school year for which he is making application and must have been domiciled in the state of Indiana for six months prior to college enrollment.

The student must be a person of good moral character and must not have been convicted of the illegal use of physical force or violence during a

public demonstration in which he was participating, or of a crime related to the use or sale of a narcotic or dangerous drug.

The applicant may not have passed his 24th birthday before the first day of the academic year and must have either completed the program of instruction at an approved secondary school or be a student in good standing at such a school and engaged in a program which will be completed no later than August 31, 1976.

Also in order to qualify for the grant, the student must have taken the SAT before or during December, 1976.

The Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) must also be filled out and turned into the guidance office before March 1, 1976. This may be obtained from the guidance office.

The Commission will announce the winners of the grants by May, 1976.

The award may be renewed annually by submitting a renewal application by the designated deadline. Students who wish to receive the grant at any time during their college years must apply this year.

Purdue plans lunch

Four female junior students will be selected to attend a special luncheon sponsored by Purdue University. These girls will be interested in science and math and should be considering engineering as a possible career.

One student attending the luncheon will receive a \$400 scholarship to come to Purdue University in the Schools of Engineering.

According to Purdue, it "believes strongly in a place for women in this field, and is actively seeking additional applicants." The purpose of the luncheon will be to introduce the invited students to career opportunities in engineering as well as to recognize their academic achievements.

Any interested student may contact the guidance office before January 23.

QV-6

A Short Story
by Marie Barker

In last week's story, Ruth814 has just been informed that her roommate, Naomi774, has been murdered. What she doesn't know is that the murderer has stolen "the greatest prize of all": QV-6. QV-6 is a device used to restore land destroyed from nuclear and atomic blasts. It must be found.

"Good morning, miss."

"We've looked all night and we haven't found a single clue," remarked the head sentry to Max322. "The companies of the world are supposed to meet here the 5th to see everything — especially QV-6."

"Right. And today is September 1st. We'll have to — Listen!!"

"Yeah. Maybe the boys have found something. Let's go see."

The men walked out into a bright, sunny day, and with quick steps they reached the lab team.

"See, sir," one of the men said. "Footprints, and a cartridge for the quiet conditioner — empty. Seems as how the assassin approached the window, fired the quiet conditioner to further the quiet, shot the laser, and..."

"Just a moment," the sentry said. "Didn't he open the window?"

"The X-10 laser goes right through glass," the man continued. "Anyway, the only way to test out the theory is to test the window. Of course, the window and the frame can stay right there, and if we test for laser marks, the fingerprints will all be wiped away. And

if the fingerprint test is used, the window will not take the chemical solution for the laser test. SO," the man concluded, "either way we lose. Which will it be?"

"Well, I suppose it will have to be the laser test, because it is the easiest to detect. Anything else?"

"No, that's all. We'll get the results to you by this afternoon."

The team worked for close to 2 hours, cleaning, testing, and recleaning until they finally came up with something.

"Well, what have we here," the head sentry said when the lab team when they came in.

"Sir," came the reply, "we have found the area of the glass that has been weakened. Now the only way for the glass to be weakened is by a laser, and since the only laser to be fired in the area is the X-10 laser, we must conclude that the weakening is the result of the firing of the X-10 laser."

"Brilliant. Anything else?"

"Yes," the mer said. "There is a footprint of a lab shoe, and I don't mean the kind that my men are wearing. I mean another kind of shoe."

"Get a plaster cast of the shoeprint — this may be a clue."

"Right."

The lab men came back with the results of the lab testing and they determined that the shoe is the kind worn by the weapons department. However, only 4 men in the department wore the size shoe that this one was — size 13.

"Now we're getting somewhere," the head sentry remarked to Max322. "Question the 4 men and find out where they were on the 31st. Make sure their

alibis are as hard as rock, and don't let any of them tell you what to do, o.k.?"

"Whatever you say, chief," replied the man.

The next two days were really tough, and no leads were found. The date — September 3rd.

"What's wrong, young man?" said the sentry as he entered the computer room. "You said you were having trouble with Naomi774's log entrance. What's happening?"

"Well, sir, I can't seem to make this thing work out. Naomi774 knew what she was doing, and I can't find out how she goofed. Just watch," the technician said.

The man put the paper in the computer, and watched the front. Almost as soon as he put the paper in, a buzzer sounded and the screen filled up with words. The technician read:

... DOES NOT COMPUTE ...
PLEASE CHECK WITH INFORMATION CENTER FOR PROPER INFORMATION ...
END ...

"Very interesting," said the head sentry. "Let's go see about this with Max322."

"We don't need to — Here is a machine that can tell us what is wrong with the entry."

"Well, why didn't you use it?" the sentry demanded. "Because you told me not to do anything until you got here."

"Oh. That's a good reason."

"Gee, thanks. Come over here," the man said.

The men walked over to a computer that was standing by a musty wall, and started it. The machine made weird sounds and lights flashed. The technician punched input and then the information that was punched on the card. Almost immediately, the lights started to flash even brighter and the sound stopped. The computer screen read:

... DEPT. NUMBER IS NOT CORRECT ... CORRECT NUMBER IS 2-B7382 ... PLEASE CORRECT ... END ...

"Well, now we are getting somewhere," the sentry said. "What does the log entrance say?"

"Let's see — the paper says the department number is 2-B4386. Come over here and I'll see what I can do about this mess."

"Do you have a machine that can tell us who this number belongs to?"

"Yes, we do. Come with me."

(cont. in next week's issue)

Covich raises troop morale?

by Alex Kyrout
Two hundred years ago today the famous Bohemian cavalry commander, Colonel Covich, joined the American Continental Army at Valley Forge.

George Washington soon promoted Colonel Covich to the rank of general, due to his great ability in raising the troop's morale. As all historians know, the American Army was slowly deteriorating in numbers because of the extreme cold and lack of food and shelter.

Colonel Covich solved the problem

of the cold by forming the first Continental Bowling Team. Covich remarked, "Let 'em bowl ta-keep warm." Covich also single-handedly solved the problem of flies in the mess hall by throwing garbage on the barrack walls.

Colonel Covich was found frozen to death two weeks after his arrival in the Americas. He was carrying a sack of garbage out of the mess hall and accidentally dropped his bowling ball into a frozen pond and sunk.

And that's the way it was two hundred years ago today.

Breakfasts not nutritious

A couple of weeks ago, a small survey went around school of what energetic students had for breakfast. It is interesting to note that practically no one really eats a well-balanced breakfast in this survey.

Many start out their day with just a bowl or two of cereal. Cheerios, Raisin Bran, Life, Apple Jacks, Rice Krispies, and Total headed the list, with instant oatmeal at the bottom. Others combine

cereal with toast, orange juice, milk, or water (water????).

The United States Recommended Daily Allowance is a measure of the amount of essential nutrients the U.S. government recommends the average person should have every day. Many cereals contain only 25% of the RDA, so it is important that more is added to keep bodies going full strength all morning.

Apparently, some students don't have enough time or are on a diet to really start off the day well. A bowl of yogurt or peanut butter toast and milk lack something. A half of a grapefruit and milk or two sweet rolls and milk seem enough to tide some dieting students over until lunch.

Then there are those who stop off for a Big Boy and onion rings on the way to school. Or possibly a piece of cold pizza and a Coke will do. And due to a certain student who still possesses zombie qualities, the local supply of tree bark, green moss, and bats benedict is dwindling rapidly.

But worse than any of the above are the many, many students and faculty members who have nothing to eat in the morning. As for results, just look at these skippers who at 15 minutes before lunchtime are complaining of an empty gas tank, a bright red generator light (low energy), and heat under the hood.

To remedy this situation, toast, cereal, orange juice, and milk is good, long-lasting fuel, is easy for quick starts, and low in calories for a lean look.

The survey did find one excellent breakfast, though — two fried eggs, three thick pieces of Canadian bacon, one glass of orange juice, and two pieces of buttered toast. But a leftover beer, too?

Frosh return to high school ?

One of the greatest fallacies of immediate American history is the idea that change is beneficial and desirable for the simple fact that change would be taking place. In many instances, the instigator of change has found out the hard way that changes inacted are not always beneficial or desirable.

The change under scrutiny in this editorial is the change in the Fort Wayne community school arrangement which took place in 1958. Prior to this date, the school system was arranged in an 8-4 plan. This means elementary school entailed grades 1-8, plus kindergarten. High school took in ninth grade as well as grades 10-12. After the change, ninth grade was stripped from high school and combined with eighth and seventh grade to form junior high schools.

In light of an examination of this move, a reassessment of the beneficiality of the modification of the school plan is warranted. At the present time, the student enrollment of the Fort Wayne Community Schools is dropping. At the same time, the last wave of building is just being completed with the completion of Miami Junior High School.

Previously, Miami students have been housed in the building of Wayne High School. Without the Miami students at Wayne, that high school building which can easily accommodate 1,800 students, Wayne High School will have roughly 1,100 students enrolled. Added to this is the fact that the enrollment of Elmhurst has dropped considerably. South Side can also accommodate more students than are presently enrolled here. What this is leading up to is that facilities exist for a return of freshmen to high school in Fort Wayne. In fact, this could prove to be the solution of a potentially embarrassing situation for the Fort Wayne Community Schools — the closing of one city high school caused by an ever-decreasing student enrollment. Several rumors stating the prospect have dropped up in recent history.

One could ask a question pertaining to the value for the freshmen who would be returned to high school. Likewise, a question about the effect of freshmen on high school can also be asked.

In regard to the latter, one should recall that in Fort Wayne, freshmen in high school were the rule, not the exception. One area that could easily be greating aided by a return of the frosh is extra-curricular activities. With the time an extra-curricular activity has for having a student involved increased by 25% (from three to four years), one can easily see that there is a great chance that such activities could be considerably aided. Also, a sense of "school spirit" appears to be greater in high schools with a four-year plan.

In regard to the former question, freshmen once returned to high school would be in a position to enjoy far more varied educational opportunities — during regular school hours.

After school, they would have the chance to enjoy school activities that are in a far more varied and numerous in high school compared with junior high. One may ask if freshmen are ready and sufficiently mature for high school. Again one must remember that for the majority of years the Fort Wayne Community Schools system has been in existence, frosh has to be sufficiently mature. By doing their growing up in ninth grade, frosh would have three full years of "knowing the lay of the land."

Finally, one asks a question desiring to know what would be done with the junior high structure. The answer is very simple. School systems have long been employing the use of "middle school", or "upper elementary schools".

This editorial has attempted to expound to the varied reasons for the return of the freshmen to Fort Wayne public high schools. Hopefully after consideration of these arguments, the reader will agree that this change would have an excellent chance to be most beneficial both to freshmen and to the high schools.

The South Side Times

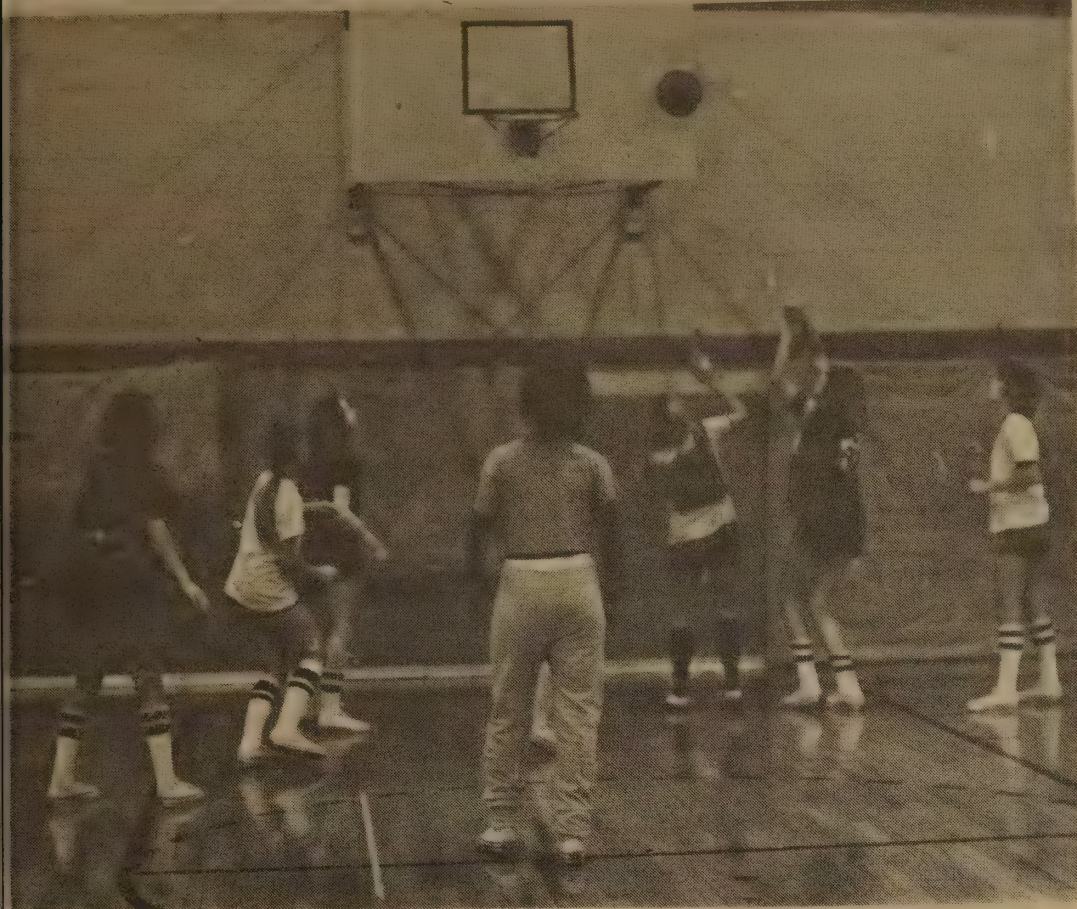
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MANAGING EDITOR Dave Belbutoski
BUSINESS MANAGER Debbie Fisher
News Editor Julia Langhinrichs
Feature Editor Georgia Ott
Sports Editor Scott Torrie
Photographer Kevin Hallenbeck
FACULTY ADVISOR Miss Anne White

Potpourri



CATCH IT! . . . The team practices its foul shots preparing for the Snider game at Snider two Wednesdays ago.



JUMP! . . . Girls leap for the ball while practicing their rebounds in the girls' gym.

Meeting announced

A financial aids meeting for juniors and seniors and their parents will take place Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side Auditorium.

Mr. William Arnold, the director of Financial Aids at the Indiana-Purdue Campus in Fort Wayne, will be presenting information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), State Scholarship Programs and Grants, Institutionally administered programs, and local financial aids programs.

Having been Director of Financial Aides at I.U.P.U. for six years, Mr. Arnold brings "much experience and first hand knowledge concerning the whole area of financial aids," according to the guidance office.

All interested juniors and seniors and their parents are invited.



GUARD 'EM . . . The girls' basketball team practices in South Side's girls' gym for the South Side-Snider game which South lost by three points.

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BOUNCE THAT BALL!
. . . Brenda Byrd, junior, dribbles in preparation for a practice game.

Kiss of death invades city

by Scott Torrie

The kiss of death strikes again!

Once again that fated bearer of ill fortune gained the limelight, only this time it wasn't the *Sports Illustrated* curse, it was *The Times* curse.

As most of you are probably aware, it is a well known fact that getting one's picture on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* is an honor sometimes better not to have received. It seems that bad things happen to the "lucky" party after national recognition is bestowed by means of a front cover layout.

Take for instance the Indiana University basketball squad last season. Proclaimed as the nation's top college team, a feature story appeared in S.I. with the cover showing I.U. "supersub" John Laskowski scoring on a layup.

Within a short time, I.U.'s top player, Scott May, broke his arm and I.U. was upset by Kentucky in the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

Seemingly hundreds of like happenings take place. Thus, the *Sports Illustrated* curse.

Last week the curse made a brief stop in Fort Wayne and made its presence felt at South Side High School.

A story appeared in the last issue of South Side's *Times* which carried the headline "Girls Top S.A.C. . . ." the story proceeded to tell how the girl's basketball team had a 5-0 conference record and were, at that time, in first place in the city race.

Well, to make a long story short, the girls blew it, losing their next game to Snider by a 42-39 score.

Girls, I don't know what to say. Perhaps, don't take what you read too seriously.

While we're on the subject of farces, on February 5 there will be held, in the South Side gymnasium, a powderpuff basketball game. The contest pits the senior girls of South against the sophomore and junior girls in a game which always provides an abundance of laughs (and bruises and skinned knees, et. al.)

As a special added bonus extravaganza, members of this year's Hi-Y club will also change roles and act as cheerleaders for the game. Don't laugh. Some of us have great legs (we also yell like h——).

Getting back to *Sports Illustrated*, did you happen to catch the last issue?

I came home from school last Friday and, as is my custom, checked the mailbox for anything of significance (eg. notification of my winning of the Michigan state lottery). Lo and behold, my eyes fell out of their sockets. I thought it had finally come!

I had asked Santa for a subscription to *Playboy* and I thought the old boy had finally delivered. If I had the money, I'd buy a S.I. lifetime subscription right now.

Archers clip Hawks' wings

by Scott Torrie

The South Side Archers, currently tied for third place in the Summit Athletic Conference basketball race, will battle the league-leading North Side Redskins tomorrow night at the Coliseum.

North is coming off a 78-45 pasting of previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked Wayne, and sports a 4-0 SAC record and a 10-3 overall mark. Coach By Hey's squad is led by several top-notch players including seniors Frank Thomas and Jerry Gatewood (omitting the overplayed and overrated nephew superstar of the S.S.H.S. cheerleading sponsor) and junior center Warrel Simmons.

On Saturday night, the Archers will travel out of town to play another group of Redskins. However, these Redskins reside in the "red" community of Goshen.

Little scouting information was available on Goshen, but generally the Redskins play a semi-stall offense, looking for a good shot and rarely missing when they find it.

Archers 59, Hawks 57

Last Friday night the South Side Archers invaded the Harding gym to battle the well-regarded Hawks and, using the Howitzers of Mike Joyner, Vince Pearson, Tim Jensen, and Peter

Irvin, blew the Hawks right out of the sky.

South opened a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter as Pearson and Jensen each contributed four points.

South extended the lead to 20-8 in the second quarter on baskets by Joyner, Irvin, and Jensen. But Harding didn't die as Hawks Greg Howard and Randy Oetting combined for 18 second stanza points. South was outscored 22-14 in the quarter and the halftime score read 28-28.

The beginning of the second half saw Harding race to its first lead on two quick Oetting baskets. But Irvin countered with two scores to knot the game at 34.

The two teams again traded baskets with Pearson and Irvin tallying for South, tying the score at 38.

South scored five of the quarter's last seven points and going into the final stanza, the Archers led 43-40.

Irvin scored the opening basket in the fourth quarter but after that Harding reeled off seven straight points on three fielders and a technical foul. The technical, called on Archer coach Murray Mendenhall, aroused the Archers (the fans, as well as the players) and South reeled off eight straight for a 53-47 lead.

With 10 seconds left, Jensen sank a free throw to make the Archer lead 59-53. Tim missed his second shot and on the rebound, teammate Mike Kizer fouled Harding's Marlon Mitchell. Mitchell converted both free throws to cut the Archer lead to four.

Greg Howard swiped the inbound pass and scored a layup for a "Small" game-ending thrill but South held the ball as time ran out and went away a 59-57 victor.

Irvin's stellar second half performance gained him 16 of his 20 points. Jensen and Pearson added 13 and 10, respectively while Joyner contributed eight. Howard, the game's high scorer, threw in 22 for Harding while teammate Oetting scored 17.

The win upped South's overall record to 6-4 and a 2-1 SAC mark while Harding fell to 8-5 and 3-2 in the conference.

SCORING

South (59)

Joyner 3-2-8; Pearson 5-0-10; Jensen 6-1-13; Irvin 9-2-20; Jennings 0-0-0; Hunter 1-0-2; Kizer 2-0-4; Barksdale 1-0-2. Totals 27-5-59.

Harding (57)

Howard 11-0-22; Oetting 8-1-17; Mitchell 4-4-12; Bray 2-0-4; Billingsley 1-0-2; Hartzell 0-0-0; Richart 0-0-0; Breeden 0-0-0. Totals 26-5-57.

Pippen, Doerr win in meet

Last Saturday in the ninth annual Concordia Invitational Wrestling Tournament, South placed seventh out of eight teams competing. However, several of South's wrestlers did quite well. Seniors Don Pippin and Ed Doerr won the 128 and 169 lb. divisions respectively, and Mark Wilson earned a second place finish in the 140 lb. class.

In the 128 lb. class, Don Pippin won three matches on his way to capturing the first place ribbon. In his opening round match, Don defeated Jeff Losse of Elkhart Central. In the semi-final round Don took care of Ed Morgan from Kokomo Haworth. The championship match saw Don decisioning Tony Woods of Muncie South, 8-5. Those three victories raised Don's season record to eight wins against two losses.

Wrestling at 140 lbs., Mark Wilson picked up two big victories before losing in the championship match by one point. Mark's first victim was fourth-seeded Dennis Erwin of Concordia. In the semi-final round, Wilson upset number one-seeded Dan Bower of Kokomo. In the championship match, Mark bowed to Marion's Kevin McIntosh, 3-2.

In the 169 lb. weight division, Ed Doerr won a referee's decision over number one-seeded Jeff Erickson of Snider to capture first place. On the way to the title match, Ed also defeated Larry Brown of Marion.

Senior Jeff McQueen earned a third place finish wrestling in the 179 lb.

division. In his first match, Jeff defeated Snider's Jeff Hemmer. McQueen was then beaten by eventual champ Steve Gentile of Concordia. Jeff picked up his final victory in the consolation round to capture the third place finish.

Archer heavyweight Scott Brewer also was able to go home with a third place ribbon. In the morning round Scott defeated Dino Cannon of Marion. John Carnes defeated Scott in the semi-finals. Scott then won third place by defeating Clemmons of Muncie South in the consolation finals.

Team totals for the tournament are as follows: Muncie South 135½; Marion 92½; Kokomo 86; Kokomo Haworth 74½; Snider 72½; Concordia 64; South Side 59½; and Elkhart Central 18.

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Homecoming to follow Knights game

Mayor Robert Armstrong, Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, Lester Grile, and Mr. Paul Spuller, former principal at Central High School, will be among the dignitaries present at South Side's annual Homecoming, Friday, February 13.

South Side will be playing Bishop Luers' High School that night. Mr. Tom Campbell, WANE-TV reporter, will be Master of Ceremonies during half-time festivities, at which several new members will be inducted into South Side's Hall of Fame. Names of those inducted will be announced prior to the Homecoming date.

The new joint South Side-Central Trophy room, the only one of its kind in

the State, will also be dedicated that night.

Former lettermen and alumni from both schools will be present, along with present members of the Hall of Fame. According to Mr. Pres Brown, Athletic Director, 1000 letters have been mailed to former lettermen.

After the game, the school will be opened for tours. A reception for alumni will be held in the Booster Club lounge.

The South Side PTA will sponsor a dance in the school cafeteria. The Richard Allen Band will play. "The band is quite good," comments Miss Dorothy Walters, faculty advisor.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Thursday, January 22, at \$1.25 per person. Karl Geesaman, General

Chairman, says, "We want to stress that this is for singles, too. You don't need a date." Refreshments will be served, and the Student Council office will be available for coats. The dance will end at 11:30.

Candidates for the Homecoming king and queen will be nominated Thursday, January 22. Voting takes place during the week of January 26 to 30.

Serving as Co-chairman with Karl Geesaman is Cheryl Bruce. Mrs. Grauer is chairman of the PTA committee.

Other committees are: Tickets, Merrienne Meredith, Guy Bigler; Decorations, Cindy Holmes, Kerry Harper, Christy Miller; Publicity, Matt Bromley, Julie Schroeder and Kathy Alexander.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 16

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, January 29, 1976

Counselor recovers

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, is recovering at home after suffering a hip injury last month. She is now able to walk with the aid of a walker and is in "good spirits."

news briefs

Geyer students visited

Several persons from South Side's Guidance Department will be participating in a program at Geyer Junior High School, February 3, 4, and 5.

The program is designed to help students select courses most profitable for them.

Faculty members participating are: Mr. Richard Block, assistant to the principal, Mr. Thomas Gordon and Mr. Dan Nolan, counselors.

Walters suffers accident

Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal, fell Friday, January 16, fracturing her right elbow. She has returned to school but still has some pain in her elbow; however, "it is better."

Club gives drive information

The Red Cross club and South Side High School, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, are sponsoring a blood drive.

Any student 17 years old or older may donate blood. The student must be in good health and must not have had his ears pierced within the last six months.

School donation days are Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons. Transportation to and from the center will be provided for students by the American Red Cross.

A student's absence from class on a donation day during the times mentioned will be exempt. Students going on Mondays will be excused from 8:55-

10:45 a.m. and on Thursdays from 12:40-2:15 p.m.

Signups will be taking place this week through Friday, January 30, and through February until all time slots are filled. Eight students will be excused each donation day.

Any student not able to go during the school day may go directly to the Red Cross Blood Center at 1212 E. California Road. They take blood on Mondays from 9:00-12:00 a.m. and on Thursdays from 12:00-6:00 p.m. Students who go outside of school are asked to get a notice signed by the center and bring it to Mr. Jack Weicker, principal; Mr. John Arnold, sociology teacher; or any Red Cross

Club member. This is in order to give the school credit.

For more information, students may contact Mr. Arnold, room 256; Jann Doehrmann, Red Cross Club President; or Maureen Rose, the blood drive chairman.

Conference held

Purdue University held a conference called "Focus on Women in Engineering" last Thursday through Saturday, January 22 to January 24, 1976. It was sponsored by the School of Engineering and the Purdue Student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers.

The program gave the students involved a chance to attend engineering classes with a student hostess, see special demonstrations, eat lunch in Residence Halls, and be in contact with many other engineering students,

women engineers, and many other high school girls.

Joan Fleck was one participant, among the one hundred-fifty, from South Side who attended. Joan is a junior and "will probably go into this (engineering) as a career."

"It sounds like a great program!" was another comment she made.

In conclusion, Joan added, "I didn't really know what Engineers did. Maybe this will help me find out more about it. I only hope that it will keep my interest in it."

Contest includes Archer entries

Mr. Drummond and Mr. Morphew announced that the NISBOVA, Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association, contests would be held January 24 (Stageband at Snider High School) January 31, (piano, vocal and strings at Fairfield Junior High School) and February 7, (woodwinds, brass and percussion at Woodlan High School).

The Archer Impact, stageband, consisting of twenty-six South Siders will participate for the second year. This group is conducted by K. L. Morphew.

Those participating are as follows: Judy Hoagland, Ceci Goebel, Rose

Jones, Gwen Warner, Kerri Brink, John Gerig, Kathy Preston, Lou Levy, Tom Stout, Nancy Brumbelee, Sara Wild, Victor Zadarej, Ed Kern, Keven Hallenbeck, Erin Harney, Joe Lee, Jon Christensen, Don Snyder, Scott Morgan, Carla Stafford, Mary Claypool, Nikki Sutphin, Karen Azar, Terri Mason, Marie Barker, Kim Billman, Abby McFeters, Patty Nonneman, Valerie Nielson, Karen Gevers, Vicki Azar, Sharon Bender, Joe Swinford, Liz Dearhake, David Goherty, Jim Griest, Mark Miller, Antonia Makreas, Kathy Sprunger, Tim Werkman, Julie Langhinrichs, Richard Roberts, Sara Sheets, Paul Ladd, Doug Kiefer, Jim Clark and Mark Andrews.



IN TUNE? . . . Doug Kiefer gets set for the NISBOVA contest of last Saturday. Additional pictures on page 3.

Team 7th

South Sides speech team took seventh place at the Columbia City speech meet which took place last Saturday, January 24th. The previous Saturday, January 17th, members of the team took five ribbons in the Ball State meet.

Archers won four individual ribbons at the Columbia City meet.

Most of the ribbons come from the category of drama. In this category, David Allen, senior, took second place. Julie Silverman, also a senior, won fourth, while Matt Casey, junior, placed fifth.

The only other team member to win a ribbon was Terry McCaffrey. He took fourth place in the category of oratorical declamation.

Banquet planned

Scott Torrie will preside at the Senior Banquet, to be held Wednesday, February 11, at the Heritage House. The program, for all seniors, starts at 6:30.

The cost is five dollars per person: Dinner will be served Smorgasboard style. Roast beef, ham and chicken will be offered. For tickets contact Jeff Armstrong.

The theme of this year's banquet is "Memories." Those attending are en-

couraged to wear costumes portraying a period in America's history. A group from South Side's Drama Department will perform several skits dealing with "Memories."

Mr. Glen Stebing, head faculty advisor, says, "All seniors are invited and urged to attend."

Committee chairmen are: Tamera Sanders, decorations; Jeff Armstrong, tickets; Brent Harney and Alex Kyrou, publicity.

QV-6

A Short Story
by Marie Barker

In the story up to now, Naomi774 has been murdered and QV-6 has been stolen. Naomi774's last communication is strangely not helpful . . .

"Come in," Max322 said to the knock at his door. "Yes, sir, and what can I do for you?"

"Well," the sentry said as he came in, "I think I have come up with what may be the end to the mystery. Do you have a man under our employ by the name of Jacob 765?"

"Why yes, we do. Just came up for promotion. I'm going to give it to him,

too. Such a hard worker and so quiet. Why did you want to know?"

"Because I may know why he is such a quiet person."

"Why?"

"Well, if you had killed a person, wouldn't you be quiet about it, too?"

"Good Lord! You've got to be kidding!! Why did you say him?"

"Simple. Naomi774 saw her killer and put his department number on the log entrance. His shoe style and size both fit the print we found outside Naomi774's window. He is the only one of the four that we interrogated and found to not have a decent alibi. And he knows enough about the weapons

department, seeing as how he worked there. Any other reasons needed?"

"Well, I still can't believe it. Have you talked to him?"

"That's where I'm going now. Want to come along?"

"Sure — let's go."

Jacob765 answered the doorchime. "May I help you?" he said when he saw the sentry.

"Jacob765?"

"Yes — Max322!! Is there anything wrong?"

"No," Max322 said. "We just want to have some questions answered."

"Sure — um — come in."

The home was shabbily decorated and sparsely furnished. On one of the wood tables was an odd-shaped object covered with a cloth. The sentry started for it when Jacob765 spoke abruptly.

"Um, come sit down. What did you want to ask me?"

"Well, sir, where were you on the night of August 31st?"

"Um — er — home, sir." Jacob765 glanced at the table.

"Do you have anyone who can verify that?"

"No sir, I don't."

"Then do you mind if I look around?" The sentry quickly walked to the table and grabbed the cloth off the object on the table. There lay QV-6.

"You were home, huh?" The sentry turned just in time to see the laser pointed at him. He ducked as the laser shot a beam over his head. Jacob765 then turned and fired again, hitting Max322 squarely in the chest. The man clutched at his shirt, and went down for the last time. Then Jacob765 ran out the door and right into the hands of the startled assistant to the sentry. The man grabbed the laser from the criminal and put him under arrest.

"Very good," the head sentry said to the assistant the next day. "We have a (Cont. on Page 3)

Hipphuggers tell of experiences

by Pam Booher

Here to flip your zippers and cuff your hems is Mr. Horace Hipphugger, the only true blue jean left in America.

"Horace, being the last of the hipphuggers, you must have some titillating tales to tell to our friends in newspaper land. Would you mind stitching yourself together and reliving some of the more interesting moments in the life of a hipphugger?"

"Not at all, I'll start with my first owner. He wore out my seat and frazzled my seams. One beautiful romantic night I was tossed off without a thought. I later found out the person who did the tossing was caught for indecent exposure."

"A flower child found me. It was a perfect fit. We were made for one another. He loaned me to a friend one evening when he didn't need me. I started popping my buttons. The flower child's friend was too much for my wasteband to hold. I split!"

"I couldn't believe my luck. With

ripped seams and a stretched-out waistband, I found true love. A girl, Laura, found me. She patched me up with tender, loving care. When she put me on, I knew she was the only one for me. The way she filled me out was unbelievable. I got more wolf whistles in two weeks than most jeans get in a life time."

"It was too good to last. I was just too young for her. She found another pair that was thinner in the seat than I was. I was cast aside. That pair of jeans is unraveled now, from excessive use. I've outlived them all."

"I think that's all I'll say for today. I was so nervous about this interview, I'm just coming apart at the seams."

"Thank you, Horace Hipphugger. Remember folks, we'll be interviewing different styles, sizes, and shapes of jeans in future issues. One day we may even interview a pair of your jeans. Be careful what you do in your jeans or it may come out in print!"

Secrets

by Alex Kyrrou

Two hundred years ago today it was revealed in a Continental Congress document that the American Revolution was not intended to overthrow the British yoke of tyranny, but was merely an excuse to supply writing material for future high-school papers. Other reports revealed that that there was a secret intention of supplying television time for future ridiculous gasoline commercials that hide behind patriotic fronts.

And that's the way it was, two hundred years ago today, more or less!

Finals bring joy to Archerland?

by Chris Riemke

As the second semester begins, there are many thoughts on every students' mind.

For the pessimistic student, one of the first things to come to mind may be that there is no break or vacation until April; two months, will any of us make it (staff and faculty included)?

This is then followed by the thought of a different class or two for the new semester. Getting used to another teacher's techniques and also having to go through the hassle of convincing one's new neighbor to nudge him if he should just happen to drift off to Sweet

Slumberland!

Now for those who are optimistic (or who have resolved to be for this semester). This is the chance to bring up grades and start new for the semester.

For the students who are starting a new class, this gives you the opportunity to have a wider range in learning. Although I imagine even those with a positive outlook towards our means of education wouldn't oppose to a short break.

Most everyone's grades slump off the third quarter, could this be because most of us slump off too? Grades are important and may bring one's average down if this grading period follows the pattern of the past.

Seniors advised

Some seniors have already graduated. The rest are waiting eagerly and even fearfully for June. A few seem to be celebrating already. At the beginning of the new semester, it may be time to give some advice about how to spend that last semester.

Priority should be given to not flunking out of school. Unfortunately, the good old days being long gone, an apple will not ensure a passing grade. Unless the student can afford an extra \$1000 a year, bribes are not too effective. Teachers are not small-minded as shown by the late strike.

Practically the only sure-fire method of not failing is to study. However, the subject is not suitable for discussion the first hour of the day so on to another, less distasteful subject.

There is much to do in the second semester of the senior year. For those going on to college and for those who are not, there are many forms to be filled out. It is often difficult to know how to fill these forms out. Obviously, if it is a college application it should be filled out with care. Many colleges tend to look on autobiographies that begin: "My mother was the goose that laid the golden egg seventeen years ago . . ." with some disfavor.

Likewise, college admission directors save those biographies which begin: "I was an average child born into average family on an average day in March, 1958" for sure-to-put-one-to-sleep bedtime reading.

Another problem of the senior year is how to pay for all the extra things that come up — such as clothing and gas after all the fees for the various senior activities are paid. Outside of holding up the cashier in the lunch line, there are not too many good ways. Actually, holding up the cashier is not such a good idea, because the way people "cut" in line, the masked bandit would never make it to the front of the line. However, most students manage to get their money somehow — perhaps it is better not to inquire into exactly how.

Perhaps one of the most important pieces of advice for surviving the senior year is not to antagonize the guidance department. It is all very well to raise Cain by showing that one is able (no pun intended) to throw guidance counselors across the room but when one finds one has been recommended to a college as not being quite up to a major in basket-weaving, one may be sorry. Counselor's egos are easily bruised, not to mention other parts of the anatomy.

Actually, the guidance department is short-handed right now, and students should cooperate as much as possible.

All in all, the senior year can be a very exciting time, as juniors and sophomores will hopefully discover, but there are many pitfalls (not to be confused with a place where pits fall). Just relax, enjoy it, and let the pits fall where they may.

Commercials draw response

by Heather Hayes

"I don't know how she does it! She takes care of the kids, makes dinner, cleans the entire house and still finds time to be her loving self. My wife, she takes GERITOL. . . She's even got me taking it now! And you know what? It makes both our lives happier. My wife . . . I love her. Thanks, Geritol! . . ."

This is just one of those "nerve" grating commercials that greedy sponsors use to take advantage of the intelligence of the American Public. Wow! Trying to make people think that just one tablet of Geritol will make you a "new person" for the rest of your life. (As long as you don't STOP taking or buying those little pills!)

Another commercial that just drives ME crazy is that one with the little goody-goody teenaged boy with the

brand new white pants on, who picks up the garbage in paper sacks and they just happen to fall out from the bottom and get all over his nice new outfit. "Aw mom!! DON'T GET MAD; GET GLAD! Yuck, how sickening. . .

Then of course there's good ole' Aunt Bluebell with SCOTT TOWELS that absorbs 10 times as fast as the next leading competitor. And we just can't forget Mother Nature, with all her tricky ways of getting back at poor innocent people who FOOLED her. And when I see those adds for the 20 top hits of 19 —, with the original artists that you can get for that amazing low price of \$7.95 and which cannot be purchased in any store. I just feel like getting up and changing the station. Don't you?

How about this one? "Hey, Doris,

want to shake up your mouth? . . ." "Wow! Hey, Charlie, want to shake up your mouth?" "Sure!!" . . . "Do it with DYNAMINTS." And then everybody on the pyramid falls when good ole' Charlie shakes up his mouth . . .

This all day long bombardment of the American Public, with commercials that are second rate, needs to be overhauled and the sponsors should come up with better commercials to keep Television viewers interested in buying their product.

One catchy tune and phrase is by ALKA-SELTZER.

PLOP, PLOP . . . FIZZ, FIZZ . . . OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS . . . ! Don't you wish they could all be fun, and catchy like that? I sure do!

The South Side Times

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News Editor Bob Gevers
Feature Editors Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke
Sports Editor Matt Bromley
Photographer Kevin Hallenbeck
STUDENT ADVISER Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Potpourri



HOW DO YOU THINK THEY RATE? . . . Members of the South Side stage band known as the Archer Impact give mental critiques to another stage band they are watching. Under the direction of Mr. Morpew, the group received a second place for their effort.



RELAXATION TIME . .

Jim Liddy and Lou Levy listen to rival stage bands after the Archer Impact has played.



WARM-UP TIME . . Tom Stout and John Gerig prepare themselves to play at the Jazz Band NISBOVA contest. The contest was held last Saturday at Snider High School.

QV-6

Cont. from Page 2)

"I confession from the crook, and we and the other stuff that was stolen in home. And not a day too soon — it's ptember 4th."

"Thank you. Did Max322 ever know at hit him?"

"I suppose not — he died instantly. t a replacement has been found for n, so everything is just ducky now, "

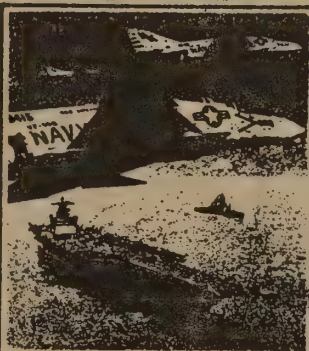
"No. You forgot something."

What's that?"

"My raise — you said a long time ago that if I ever did something right that you would be so shocked that you would give me a raise."

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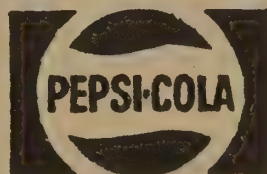
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READY? . . . Mr. Keith Morpew, music teacher, tries to recall any last minute advice for the stage band before they will be judged.

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1976.

Archers begin track season

by Matt Bromley

The tracksters got off to a fine start at a quad state invitational track meet held at Indiana University last Saturday. Athletes from Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana entered the competition with more than 400 participants.

South entered six men and both individual and team goals were bettered. Ron Mills ran 9:59 in the 2 mile to place 8th of 55 participants. This was his lifetime best indoors. John Williams ran 33.8 in the 300 yard dash to take 8th place of 42 athletes. The mile relay team made up of Darden Stanley, Scott Fry, Cedryc Logan, and Roger Green turned in an excellent time of 3:33 which was good enough for 3rd place of 12 teams.

Northrop's Brian Kimball went 16 feet 4 inches in the pole vault; the second highest mark ever reached by a high school student in the country.

The next track meet will be held at Tri-State College on February 7.

Girls atop SAC

The girls' basketball team will enter sectional play February 4 at Harding High School. The sectional games will take place February 3, 4, and 5. The two games prior to South's are Harding against New Haven and Heritage versus Bishop Luers.

The Girls' Basketball SAC Championship was played a week ago Wednesday night with South coming out as the victor over Bishop Dwenger by the score of 49-46.

A conference record of 5-0 and a 6-1 overall mark is held by the girls. Dwenger, who had also been unbeaten in conference play, proved to be a tough match. The game was close throughout

the contest. The game's end was one of the many tense moments.

Julie Hallgren racked up a total of 20 points as the team's high scorer of the evening. Sue Williams followed with 13 points.

The girls' teamwork was really clicking and their spirits appeared to be greatly aided by the crowd's never-ending cheering. The game was a great preparation for the team in regard to the upcoming sectional play.

The team consists of: Julie Meehan, Brenda Byrd, Kathy Wright, Barb Ditwiler, Sue Williams, Linda Goodmiller, Lisa Worthman, Sonya Williams, Sheila Curry, Debra Dennis, Sahira Abdool, Julie Hallgren, and Beth Hoff.

Cagers 1-1 in weekend play

by Matt Bromley

The Green faces two SAC rivals this weekend. The roundballers will play at Concordia Friday night, before returning home to face the Snider Panthers Saturday. Last weekend, the Archers were 1-1. South edged Goshen 67-65 last Saturday, but lost by a 62-53 margin to crosstown rival North Side.

The Archers pulled out a 67-65 victory over Goshen last Saturday night which turned out to be quite a shooting match.

The scoreboard at half time showed a matching pair of 28's, but soon the spread was brought to six as Mike

Kizer came off the bench to hit five buckets in a row late in the third quarter.

South came out ahead by four with Kizer totaling 22 points and Dwayne Irvin tallied 17. Scoring for Goshen was led by Kevin Cotherman with 24 and Ken Bickle with 20.

This game brings the Archers' overall record to 7 wins and 5 losses while Goshen stands at 7-7.

The Archers suffered their second Summit Athletic Conference defeat last Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum which brings their record to 2-2. The 62-53 win for North just about cinches

the SAC basketball title for 1975-76.

South jumped ahead early in the game to take a 23-14 lead which soon diminished as North rallied to tie it at 23. Although the Archers soon led again by six, the 'Skins hit the next nine points for a half time lead of 36-33.

Action was close in the second half until Frank Thomas hit a pair of free throws with 1:06 remaining to give North a six point cushion on which the rode to the end of the game.

Frank Thomas led all scorers with 20 points followed by Warrel Simmon with 20. Juniors Tim Jensen and Gre Hunter led scoring for South with dozen points each.

Wilson wins at Bellmont

by Jim Billingsley

With the wrestling season nearing the end, the Archers came through with their best performance of the year on Saturday, January the 24th. The wrestlers traveled to Belmont to participate in the eight team Belmont Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The team finished third behind Harding and host Belmont. The Archers had one individual champion, Mark Wilson. Every team member received a ribbon.

Don Pippin, Doug McQueen, Terry Stephens, Terry Moore, and Jeff McQueen placed fourth in the tournament. Third place honors went to Scott Schafer, Ed Doerr, and Scott Brewer. Mark Troutner was awarded the ribbon for second place in the 114 lb. division. He was defeated by Dave

Gilbert of Belmont, 6-0, in overtime, in the championship match. Mark Wilson, wrestling at 140 lbs., defeated Harding's Kelvin Quinn, 6-3, in the title match.

Last Thursday, the Archers were host to the Cadets from Concordia. The Green lost the match by the score of 42-17. Mark Troutner began varsity action, wrestling Kim Preston in the 114 lb. class. After accumulating 18 points against his Cadet opponent, Troutner finally pinned him in the last period. Scott Schafer wrestling up at 128, lost a very close match to Rosie Hawkins, 8-7. Don Pippin lost only his third match of the year, losing to Tony Stewart, 5-3, in the 130 lb. class.

At 140 lbs., Mark Wilson was

defeated 10-5 by Dennis Erwin. Terry Stephens, wrestling at 147 lbs., lost a close one point decision to Rob Katl, 7-6. Terry Moore's match at 157 pound turned out to be the quickest of the evening. He did away with Mark Koehlinger after only one minute and fifteen seconds had elapsed in the match. At 169 lbs., Ed Doerr defeated Fritz, 19-3. Jeff McQueen was defeated 7-5 by Steve Gentile in a close match at 179 lbs. In the final match of the evening, heavyweight Scott Brewer was defeated by tough Mark Eddy 8-4.

In the reserve action, Gregg Pippin, Doug McQueen, and Mark Weinert were victorious for South. Steve Troutner was the only Archer to lose a decision on the reserve team.





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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 17 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 5, 1976

Club announces week's plans

The Afro-American Club is sponsoring Black History week, February 9-13.

The purpose of this week is to make students more aware of the role Blacks played in American history.

According to Mrs. Lois Headings, faculty advisor, "We want this week to stress 200 years of Black art, history, dance and literature. This is to make students aware of Black culture."

Every morning of next week, with the exception of Friday, Black poetry will be read by individuals of the Afro-American Club and South Side's Speech Team. The poems will range from Phillis Wheatley, first Black woman to have a volume of poetry published in 1773, to present day Black poets.

Several display cases throughout the school will depict Black art and literature.

On Friday morning, February 13, a special assembly will be held for students wishing to attend. The hour-long program entitled: Tribute To 200 Years Of Black Music In America, will be held in South Side's Auditorium,

beginning at 8:00 a.m. Any student wanting to attend should sign up in home room.

The program is designed to show the various stages of development in Black music.

Encompassed in the first stage of Black music development will be African background music and early Black folk music in the United States. Selections will be: "Music of Boatmen," "Bara Sanabo Bara," "What Shall I Do To Be Saved" and "My Name Has Been Written Down."

The choir from the Greater Progressive Baptist Church will then sing an old spiritual and a modern gospel number.

Following the choir will be a "Slave Dance." Dancers will be Terry Brooks and Diana Benson.

Development of Blues and Jazz will then be presented with commentary describing each period from 1890 to the 1950's. Among the selections to be played are: "Sweet Substitute," by Jellyroll Morton; and "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues," by Louis Armstrong. Included in this part of the program will be a tribute to Duke Ellington, featuring: "Mood Indigo,"

"Mocho" and "Bugle Call Rag."

The next period of development will deal with contemporary Jazz and Soul. Numbers are: "Fire," accompanied by dance; Jazz selection, performed by the South Side Jazz Band, "Archer Impact"; and Soul selection, performed by Howard Sims' Group, with Ed Cummings, dancer.

A medley of Black music, including: "Ancestral Ceremony" (Kool and the Gang); "Smile Please" (Stevie Wonder); and "Africano" (Earth, Wind and Fire), will conclude the program.

William Phend and Charles Jackson head the Technical staff. The Master of Ceremonies and the commentator have not yet been selected.

Following is a list of the committees for Black History Week's Bicentennial Tribute of Black Arts.

Music program: Donald Fowlkes, Carson Holloway, Charles Jackson, Greg Hall.

Display cases: Alvin Lewis, John Hogan, Christa Hamler, and Stephanie Brown.

Black poetry: Diana Benson, Carole Hunter, and Alanza Edmonds.

Musicians, singers place

The annual NISBOVA (Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra and Vocal Association) contest for string, vocal, and piano entries took place Saturday, January 31, at Fairfield Junior High and Bishop Luers High School. Many South Side students placed, and five are eligible to compete in the state contest later this year.

Those five students are Kerri Brink, piano; Jon Christensen, vocal; Cecilia

Goebel, piano; Erin Harney, vocal; and Kathy Preston, vocal.

Other first places include Marie Barker, vocal; John Gerig, piano; Scott Morgan, vocal; Kathy Preston, piano; and Marie Barker and Mary Claypool, vocal duet.

Also taking first place was a vocal sextet made up of Karen Azar, Kim Villman, Judy Hoagland, Abby

McTeters, Teri Mason, and Patty Nonnemen.

The following students took second place: Susan Adsit, vocal; Mary Claypool, vocal; Judy Hoagland, piano; Rose Jones, piano; Joe Lee, vocal; Don Snyder, vocal; Nikki Sutphin, vocal; and Gwen Warner, piano.

Julie Langhinrichs, Richard Roberts, and Sarah Sheets made up a string trio which took second place.

A vocal octet including Vicki Azar, Sharon Bender, Jon Christensen, Karen Gevers, Joe Lee, Sharon Bender, Jon Christensen, Karen Gevers, Joe Lee, Valerie Nielson, Don Snyder, and Joe Swinford, also took second place.

Potluck Thursday

South Side's annual Service Club Potluck will be held next Thursday, February 12 in the school cafeteria, starting at 6:30 p.m. The Potluck is held to honor all past and present Service workers. The theme of this year's potluck will be the Bicentennial.

A vote will be taken that evening to choose the outstanding Service worker of the year. The winner will receive the "H. R. Seltentright Award."

Any past or present service worker is invited. Anyone who plans to attend should sign up in the Student Service Area. The cost is \$1.50 unless you bring a dish. The money must be paid to Mrs. Koehlinger, secretary. If you are interested in bringing a dish you must sign under the appropriate category. Categories include: vegetables, salads, relishes, and desserts. Meat, rolls, and beverages will be provided.

Program on schedule

Entertainer Chick Bisset will present a special program at an assembly Wednesday, February 11.

Mr. Bisset, a sound engineer, has worked with such corporations as the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), and American Broadcasting Company (ABC).

He has appeared on television with such personalities as Sammy Davis Jr. and groups like "Chicago War."

He performed two years ago at South Side and has since appeared before 200 high school audiences.

Meeting tonight

Mr. William Arnold, Director of Financial Aids, Indiana-Purdue Campus, will preside at a Financial Aids meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the South Side Auditorium.

Parents and students of the 1976-1977 school years who plan to continue their education are invited.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, State Scholarship Programs and Grants, institutionally administered programs, and local financial aids programs will be discussed.

news briefs

Nurses present program

Interested students will have an opportunity to talk to student nurses at Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing on Wednesday, February 11.

Beginning at 3:00 p.m. the two-hour program will include a tour of the dormitory. The school is located at 535 Home Avenue, Fort Wayne.

Test held Tuesday

A pre-entrance test for the local School of Practical Nursing will be given Tuesday, March 30, 1976.

Students interested in the test may pick up application forms in the Student Service Center.

"Most hospitals want professional nurses now. The idea of nurses' aides is going out. Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses are wanted," says Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor.

Results received soon

The results of the Iowa Tests which seniors took in January will be received by the guidance office some time in February.

Banquet tickets on sale

Senior banquet tickets are on sale in the Student Service Center and the cafeteria. The banquet will be held Wednesday, February 11, at the Heritage House.

Degitz Jr. Rotarian

Marylin Degitz, senior, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of February. She will attend weekly luncheons with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, at the Rotary Club.

Marylin, chosen for her academic leadership abilities, is involved in OEA and various church activities.

"I felt honored to be chosen Junior Rotarian," says Marylin. "I really appreciated Mr. Weicker choosing me."



Marylin Degitz

Foreman retires

Mr. Ken Buckmaster, Custodial foreman, retired last Friday, January 30, after serving South Side for over 19 years.



Mr. Buckmaster

Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, praised Mr. Buckmaster, saying, "We will miss him very much. He has done so many fine things for South Side and is very well liked."

"There have been a lot of changes since I started," commented Mr. Buckmaster, who started work on August 13, 1956. "The faculty has always been good, and I get along real well with them. There is a good relationship between us."

"But," he continued, "what I'll really miss are the secretaries. I really have a ball with them."

"I plan to relax and enjoy myself," Mr. Buckmaster said, when asked if he had any plans for retirement. "I'll mostly go fishing and play golf."

Mr. Buckmaster is married and has three children, one son and two daughters. His son, a deputy police chief, has six children, one daughter has two children, and the other daughter has one child. "That makes nine grandchildren!" Mr. Buckmaster states proudly.

Mr. Ralph Claycomb will be Mr. Buckmaster's successor.

Ice storm causes dangers

by Heather Hayes and Chris Riemke

A week ago Sunday night, Fort Wayne was hit with a serious rain storm which froze to ice in a matter of minutes! The streets were frozen, the snow was as crisp as a head of lettuce, and all the trees and wires were coated with thick sheets of ice (as well as anyone else who happened to be out on that miserable night.)

It seemed as if Fort Wayne had been frozen for preservation. If you were fortunate or unfortunate enough to go outside over the semester break, you found the city was like a sheet of glass, trees and bushes engulfed in tubes of ice everywhere you looked.

This uncanny but interesting weather phenomenon just happened to fall on the day before students went back to school, allowing them to have a four-day semester break instead of three. (It just couldn't have made the Fort Wayne Community Schools students happier!)

One thing students found rather annoying was trying to walk like normal human beings on that treacherous pathway to school. The new fads these days, the ever-popular platform shoes and long length jeans, contributed to the student's neck-breaking, back-bending stunts that were performed each day to and from school.

Looking from another angle (which

isn't too hard to do on the ice), not only were the sidewalks slippery, but streets were as well. Driving with this extra coat of icy substance on the streets can be dangerous (even though some may think it adds a "little spice" to life!)

There were burdens to think of, too: scraping all the ice off the windshields and windows, getting the car door open, trying to start the darn thing after it had been out all night in the freezing cold and finding it just wouldn't get up and go! Then there was always the problem of getting stuck (usually when one was in a hurry and not a single soul around to help!)

First d.j.

by Alex Kyrout

Two hundred years ago today Benjamin Franklin delivered the first bi-weekly minute over Radio Free America. Franklin felt that due to the revolution's great success, in lasting over two weeks, special civil announcements should be made commemorating the beginning of the American Revolution.

The first sponsor for these biweekly announcements was "Planters Walrus Fat in a Jar". Franklin's address lasted exactly fifty-eight seconds. There is no recording of the actual address, but most historians agree that most of Benjamin's comments were on General Howe's escapades at a rather unusual Boston bar and King George's mother.

And that's the way it was two hundred years ago today.

When boredom is getting to you...

- by John "John" Hobbs
- Throw darts at a wall.
 - Watch a candle burn.
 - Do your homework.
 - Stick your finger in a light socket.
 - Stick your brother's finger in a light socket.
 - Fall over.
 - Stand on your head and chant "Boolah! Boolah!"
 - Read *War and Peace* backward.
 - Read *War and Peace* upside down.
 - Watch *War and Peace* burn.
 - Start a war.
 - Send a fan letter to Earl Butz.
 - Call up a stranger and impersonate a doughnut.
 - Throw Twinkies at cars.
 - Throw cars at Twinkies.
 - Throw cars and Twinkies at buses.
 - Call up Zolis and order a pizza to stay.
 - Call up Zolis and order a pizza with nothing.
 - Impersonate a rock.
 - Watch a rock turn to sand.
 - Start a dust collection.
 - Hijack a bus to its next stop.
 - Hijack a bus and demand \$4.00 and a parachute.
 - Listen to the radio, then fall asleep.
 - Write a one-man show of Ben Hur.
 - Find the average of fingers per hand.
 - Make a mountain out of a molehill.
 - Make a molehill out of a mountain.
 - Grow mold.
 - Frighten yourself.
 - Write a novel in a language you don't know.
 - Put messages in a bottle, then throw them away.
 - Make a ball of yarn out of another ball of yarn.
 - Switch labels on cans.
 - Read a survey and try to imagine .5 of a person answering yes.
 - Read the dictionary.
 - Try to melt a nail with your mind.
 - Try to melt a nail with a blowtorch.
 - Set your homework on fire, then pray for rain.
 - Wrt wtht vwls.

Kaleidesc-odes

by John Hogan

As the concert opens,
a man appears.
And the audience waits
anxiously,
for what they might hear.

They all love his music,
and worship his songs.
And like to hear him play on
the stage,
the one place he belongs.

A poet with a voice they call
him.
A voice that is so sweet,
He writes and sings the very
best,
and the best you just can't
beat.

He sings of the past,
his own, yours and mine.
And reminds us of the
memories,
ones that were so fine.

The one thing the man,
seems to do so very well,
is to fool with your emotions,
thus bringing them to swell.
He can excite you all of a
sudden,
then bring you right back
down.

He'll play all his music,
sing all his songs.
It'll seem like ten hours,
yet it won't be that long.

If he does sing his best,
and play his famous role.
Then he'll end just so softly,
thus touching your soul.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER	Dave Belbutoski
MANAGING EDITOR	Julia Langhinrichs
BUSINESS MANAGER	Debbie Fisher
News Editor	Bob Gevers
Feature Editors	Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke
Sports Editor	Matt Bromley
Photographer	Kevin Hallenbeck
STUDENT ADVISER	Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White

Peabody Report challenge to city

One item that is, or should be, in the minds of the citizens of Fort Wayne is the Peabody Report. The Peabody Report is the common name applied to the recent report on the Fort Wayne Community Schools by the Office of Educational Services of George Peabody College for teachers. The purpose of the commission was to make a report of a comprehensive study of the Fort Wayne School system.

The report was to propose plans for continued school improvement in the two fields of the operation of the school system and development and evaluation procedures for achieving racial desegregation.

There are hundreds of proposals in the report. The greatest prospective change with the greatest influence on high school is a proposal to return ninth grade to high school.

The school system would be converted to a four-four-four or a five-three-four plan. This means elementary grades would be kindergarten through either fourth or fifth grade. The junior high schools would be converted to upper elementary schools or middle schools. These schools would contain either grades five-eight or six-eight. High school would be four years, as the practice in the past.

For a discussion of the merits of such a change the reader can refer to the Times editorial of the January 2 issue.

However, the largest and most controversial question raised by the Peabody report was the question of school integration. In regard to this subject, one should keep in mind an answer to a question posed on the matter of integration. When a student reporter asked, "What should I tell my readers?" the reply was, "Nothing has been decided."

What the report has done has been to propose five different plans for integration of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. The plans differ mainly in what would be the grades for busing. In some plans, the busing would take place from kindergarten on up. In others, busing for beginning students would not be immediate.

The study goes on to compare these plans in the fields of students, grades, schools affected, increased busing, school attendance, distances, and cost. The Peabody Commission states no preference for any of the plans. The decision is up to the superintendent of schools, the school board, and the citizens of the school corporation.

Thus, Fort Wayne has a difficult decision facing it. Should school children be integrated now, or should that be put off — perhaps until the Fort Wayne Community Schools is forced to integrate by a court order? And if busing is to be implemented, which of the plans enumerated by the Peabody Commission, if any, will be enacted to achieve integration in the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

The die is not cast. It is the decision of the people of Fort Wayne when and how this die will be cast.

Saturday night enlivened by show

by Steve Powell

If you're the kind of a person that likes ridicule and mockery, and even if you're not, there's a new comedy show on the tube that's sure to split sides. It's called Saturday Night Live on NBC.

It's humor (which is often quite warped) is given to this live show by the likes of Chevy Chase (real name), Gilda Moyer, Albert Brooks, and Jim Henson's Muppets.

Chevy Chase and Gilda Moyer act out the skits along with a group appropriately called the "Not Quite Ready For Prime Time Players". Mr. Chase also does the "newscast", which is very often the funniest part of the show. Then comes the Albert Brooks films which are so far-fetched that you can't help but laugh. And then there's the good old Muppets. Theirs is a continuing story about the life of the creatures of the stone age.

Each week the show has a different guest host. Among the list are the names Elliot Gould, Bill Withers, Buck Henry (who?) and last and certainly not least, the beautiful Candice Bergen.

The show is on Saturday night at eleven forty and if you're planning to watch some TV tune in Channel 33. You'll be glad you did.

Potpourri



A LITTLE BREATHER . . . During a break in the action of the South Side/Harding gymnastics meet, the Archers have a short opportunity to relax. The meet was decisively won by South.



UP AND OVER . . . Judy Hoagland attempts to execute a pommel vault. Behind Judy is Miss Pat Markey, gymnastic coach. To their left is the judge.



HOW AM I DOING? . . . This question perhaps pops up in the mind of gymnast Sherry Merryman while doing her floor routine at last week's meet between Harding and South. The answer to this question turned out fine for Sherry, for she won four first place ribbons in optional level.

Council will meet

The citywide advisory committee for the cooperative office education program (COE) will meet here next Thursday at 12:00 in room 276. The COE program is a program for young people who wish to enter the business field.

The members of the citywide advisory committee are businessmen who donate their time to solve those problems which arise in the COE program. They help with workshops and fund raising and in promotion of the program.

There are six different COE programs at the other city high schools. The students are first accepted by a sponsor who agrees to train them. They then begin working a minimum of

sixteen hours per week at a supervised training station. They receive minimum wage for their work. They also receive 6 credits toward graduation.

The members of the committee are: John Bayley, chairman from the IBM Corporation; Judy Paonessa, First Federal Savings; Warren Walker, Manpower Consortium; Sara Jo O'Dell, Lincoln National Life; Dick Dunn, Lincoln National Bank; Max Onion, Magnavox Corporation; Betty Herrick, Fort Wayne National Bank; Mary Barksdale, International Harvester; Harry Owen, Fort Wayne Newspapers; Robert Dellinger, FWCS Consultant Center; Mike Todoran, Colonial Mortgage Co.; Delores Bangert, American Business Women's Association.

Aid program info available in center

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application forms are available in the Student Service Center.

The BEOG is a Federal aid program of financial assistance to qualifying students for post-high school education. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of the Basic Grant depends on the financial resources available to the student.

The BEOG is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. An estimation for the 1976-1977 academic year is that the awards will range between \$50 and \$1,000.

To be eligible for a grant, a student must meet the following requirements:

1. He must have established his financial need by means of this Basic Grant application.

2. He must be enrolled in an undergraduate course of study and have not previously received a Bachelor's degree.

3. The student must also be enrolled in an eligible program at an institution which has been determined eligible for the Basic Grant program. Several examples of institutions are: Colleges, universities, vocational, technical, or career training schools.

4. He must be a United States citizen or in the United States for other than a temporary reason.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, comments, "These applications are used by most students interested in continuing in school and are very helpful"

For more information students may contact Mr. Gordon or pick up an application in the Student Service Center.

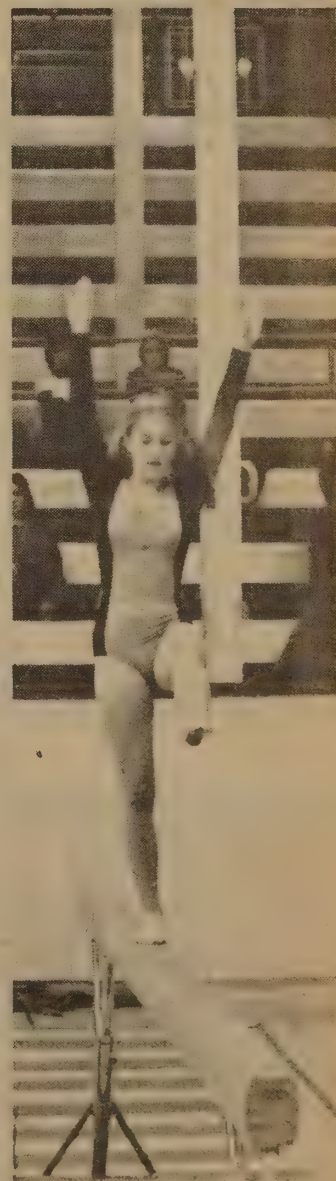
Blood drive

All persons who signed up for the Blood Drive are being urged by the Red Cross club to turn in their blue permission cards to either the Student Service Center, or Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher, in room 256 as soon as possible.

Students who signed up to go Monday, February 9, are Kevin Neal, Doug Zuber, Steve Knight, Randy Stilwell, Phillip Harris, Sharon Green, Bill Compton, and Dan Derrow. These students are excused from their classes at 8:55 a.m.

Students donating blood on Thursday, February 12, are Sharon Allen, Lisa Minnich, Ken Norwood, Joe Lee, Vicki Curtis, Gwen Warner, Don Bullock, and Dave Doherty. They are excused from their classes at 12:40.

The American Red Cross will pick students up at the auditorium doors by the teachers' parking lot. Students are to be ready and waiting there within five minutes of the time they were excused.



STEADY AS SHE GOES . . . Linda Rose exhibits her technique on the balance beam.

Get a good thing going

—Read—
The News-Sentinel
to keep informed!

Cagers win pair of thrillers

by Scott Torrie

After eking out a pair of two-point victories last weekend, the South Side Archer basketball team will be faced with another tough task tomorrow night, as it hosts the Northrop Bruins.

Northrop, with a 12-4 overall record, ranks second in the S.A.C. race. The Bruins are coming off a 62-61 win over defending state champ Marion last weekend.

The brunt of Northrop's offensive attack is carried by senior Joe Helm-kamp, the S.A.C.'s third leading scorer. Helmkamp threw in a last second jumper in the Bruin's win over Marion. Jerry Page, Bob Nard, and Marvin Perkins also add scoring punch to the Bruin offense.

An Archer win in this contest would move South into second place in the conference behind a North Side team which has all but clinched the title.

Archers 56, Concordia 54

Last Friday night the Archers invaded Concordia's gym and came away a 56-54 winner.

The host Cadets jumped out to an early 7-1 lead but South roared back, outscoring Concordia 16-4 to take a 17-11 first quarter lead.

Concordia rallied in period number two to take the lead, for a brief time, on a steal and layup by freshman guard Jim Lowry. The two teams then traded several baskets and the halftime score was tied at 27.

South played part of the first half without the services of Tim Jensen who had injured his ankle during practice the previous week. When Jensen came into the game, though, he made the most of his 6-6 frame and South's offense centered around him. Jensen's inside play stymied the Cadets as he collected several offensive rebounds and scored six second quarter points.

In the second half, neither team led by more than five points and on 11 different occasions, the score was tied.

With 40 seconds left in the third

quarter, Concordia held a 38-37 lead but in these 40 seconds, Jensen responded with six points and, after a Lowry basket, South led 43-40.

Both clubs traded baskets for the first half of the fourth quarter and with a little more than three minutes left, the Archers led 52-49.

At this point in the contest, South went into a semi-stall offense which failed as Concordia intercepted a pass and Mark Oetting scored a short jumper, trimming the lead to one.

Peter Irvin retaliated with a pretty, driving jumper making the score 54-51 with less than two minutes to play.

Concordia missed its next time down the floor but managed a jump ball. The Cadets won the tip and Art Rice cut the Archer lead to one.

Irvin was fouled at midcourt and drilled both shots in his one-plus situation. But with seven seconds left Oetting was fouled. He made his first shot and missed the second but Concordia grabbed the rebound gaining a chance for a tie.

Lowry missed a jumper but South knocked the ball out of bounds, giving the Cadets one final chance.

A 30-foot five-four-three-two-one shot by Terry Allen was short and South won, 56-54.

Jensen topped South with 17 points while Irvin added 14.

Oetting grabbed scoring honors, with 24 points for the Cadets.

Archers 58, Panthers 56

Peter Irvin's clutch free throws with 10 seconds remaining gave the Archers a 58-56 win over the Snider Panthers last Saturday night. The two-point win was the second in as many nights for South.

A small crowd at the Archer gym watched a game even more exciting than the previous night's affair in which

South had to hang on to its lead to beat Concordia. Against Snider, however, it was South who had to come from behind in the final minutes.

On nine different occasions the score was tied, 5 of the ties in the first quarter. Neither team ever led by more than six points. With 30 seconds left in the third quarter, Snider led 42-36. But, Irvin hit a 17-foot jumper and Al Jennings a free throw to close the margin to 42-39.

In the exciting fourth period, South took a 43-42 lead on a smart inside layup by Mike Joyner and a 10-foot bucket by Vince Pearson.

In the next three minutes the lead changed hands three times. With four minutes left, the score was 48-48.

Snider then scored two quick baskets but with 2:40 left, Mike Barksdale scored on a layup cutting the Panther lead to 52-50.

Following two Snider free throws, Tim Jensen hit a turn around jumper making the score 54-52.

On Vince Pearson's fifth foul of the game, Snider's Mike Woods hit on the first end of his one-and-one but missed the second.

With a minute and a half left, Jensen made two free throws and South pulled to within one at 55-54.

After a jump ball, Shelby Board scored Snider's final point on a free throw with 50 seconds remaining. After another jump ball, Mike Joyner was fouled and the Archer forward canned both free tosses for a 56-56 tie with 25 seconds left.

Irvin forced yet another jump ball with 14 seconds remaining and won the tip. The ball was knocked free and in the scramble, Irvin was fouled. He calmly sank both shots and South won 58-56.

Irvin paced South with 14 points while Joyner, playing an excellent all-around game, added 10.

Woods led Snider with 17 while Chris Mitchell scored 14 and Robert Bramley 10.

Matmen aim for sectionals

by Jim Billingsley

When South's wrestlers take to the mat this Saturday at New Haven, the team's dual record won't mean a thing. Each wrestler will be trying to finish either first or second, thus qualifying for the Regionals the following Saturday. This year a Semi-State has been added to the post-season schedule, similar to the existing basketball Semi-State.

Because of the addition of the Semi-State, several new Sectional sites have been formed. In Allen County, new Sectional sites are Carroll, North Side, Wayne, and of course, New Haven. Competing in the New Haven Sectional with South Side are New Haven, Snider, Woodlan, and Leo.

Last week, the grapplers picked up two big victories on the road. They

defeated the Wayne Generals, 44-27, on Tuesday. Thursday, the team traveled to South Whitley to challenge Whitko. The wrestlers completely demoralized the host team by winning every varisty weight division.

At Wayne, South Side won every match except one, not counting forfeits. Mark Troutner picked up the first victory, decisioning Bunnell by three points, 11-8. The 121 pound weight division match turned out to be a double forfeit, with neither team producing a wrestler at that weight. At 128 lbs., sophomore Gary Ray of South won by forfeit. Don Pippin, wrestling at 134 lbs., turned out to be the only wrestler who came out on the losing end. He was decisioned by Longstreet, 6-2.

In the 140 lb. class, Doug McQueen

wrestled up and successfully defeated his Wayne opponent, 11-7. Mark Wilson, who is closing out the season with a flurry of victories, put it to his General foe, pinning him with 48 seconds left in the second period. At 157 lbs. Terry Moore proved successful, decisioning Clayton Alter, 7-2.

Jeff McQueen, South's 167 pounder, was able to stick his opponent, doing it with 49 seconds gone in the third period. Ed Doerr chalked up another victory at 179 lbs. with an impressive 15-0 pasting of Olmstead from Wayne. Heavyweight Scott Brewer finished out the evening with a win by a forfeit.

At Whitko, every person who wrestled varsity came home a winner. In fact, every wrestler with the exception of Don Pippin won his match by a pin.

Philo sponsors powderpuff game

Philo is sponsoring a powderpuff basketball game tonight at 7:00. There will be two games played: the senior girls versus the underclass girls, and the faculty against the lettermen. All teams have been practicing with their coaches.

The coaches of the senior girls are Scott Torrie, Greg Nix, and Kevin Lee, seniors. Mrs. Juanita Mendenhall, home economics teacher, is their sponsor.

The sponsor of the underclass girls is

Girls win

by Chris Myers

The Girl's Basketball Team will be playing Wayne in the sectionals at Harding, tonight.

A week ago Wednesday night South wrapped up the SAC title by defeating Bishop Luers, 65-44.

Helping toward the victory were the Archer's high scorers, Julie Hallgren and Sue Williams both with 21 points.

South had won eight out of nine SAC games, with Bishop Dwenger holding the same record. But since the Saints were defeated by the Archers when the two met the title went to South Side under SAC rules.

the student gym teacher, Mr. Tom Merry; and their coaches are Mark Wehrenberg, Matt Bromley, Dave Zehr, and Tim Jensen, all juniors.

Mr. Charles Holt, social studies teacher, is in charge of the faculty team, and Scott Torrie is in charge of the lettermen.

The cost for both games is 75 cents.

Game stats

Cadets

Pearson 2-0-4; Joyner 4-2-10; Jensen 3-2-8; Hunter 2-0-4; Irvin 6-2-14; Barksdale 3-1-7; Jennings 2-1-5; Kizer 1-1-3; Smith 1-1-3; Totals 24-10-58

Snider

Irvin 6-2-14; Jensen 8-1-17; Barksdale 2-1-5; Pearson 3-0-6; Joyner 1-0-2; Hunter 1-0-2; Kizer 3-0-6; Jennings 2-0-4; Smith 0-0-0; Totals 26-4-56

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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 18 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 12, 1976

RVC provides experience

For Regional Vocational Center in Fort Wayne has something to offer for almost everyone. Although many feel this program is only for students who are not college-bound, they would probably be surprised if they themselves went down to R.V.C. and talked to some of the participants. This week the R.V.C. is having "open house" daily to celebrate National Vocational Education Week.

Julie Lohse, senior, goes to R.V.C. once a week. She is interested in dentistry, health occupations. She assists in oral surgery at Lutheran Hospital. She and two doctors are the only people in surgery with the patient. Having job experience like this at only 17 will help greatly, she said, when working towards a career as a dental hygienist. She is being paid, earning six high school credits, and learning many of the things she will need to know in the near future.

"It's not like regular school," said

John Forbing, junior. "You get to work on your own. R.V.C. is more like a job. The teachers are like bosses. When you're absent, it's like missing a day of work.

"You're allowed to take your own things in to work on, if you want to. For instance, I could take my car in to work on in the shop.

"The only thing I dislike about R.V.C. is that I don't have a homeroom and I don't hear the announcements in the morning," John said.

Ladonna Hill, junior, is in the special services area. She is working towards being a medical record administrator. Soon, she will start working three days a week at the Veterans' Administration Hospital. Next year R.V.C. will provide her with a job working in one of the local hospitals.

Ladonna said, "The class is fun and I

learn a lot. I think R.V.C. helps a person decide what they want to be when they get out of school. Sometimes regular school just can't help you make that decision."

Terry Cox, senior, goes to R.V.C. from 8:30 to 11:15. He is working at plumbing and masonry now; last semester he was in cabinet making.

Terry feels R.V.C. is like a pre-job, giving one the experience necessary to help get him a job when he graduates.

To Guy Patterson, junior, R.V.C. is "just like being in college. You're on your own and getting work done is YOUR responsibility. There's no hassle if you don't work, but it shows up in your grades."

R.V.C. has a little bit of everything. It includes childcare, electronics, auto mechanics, construction, and health care in its curriculum.

Workshop held at South

South Side students will have no school Thursday, February 19. A Human Relations Workshop is to be held at the school for all staff members from South, Fairfield and Geyer Junior High Schools, and elementary schools that feed South Side.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools have conducted Human Relations workshops the past two years. These workshops were individually planned by schools in the past, but this year each high school district will have a workshop.

Dr. Zacharie Clements of the University of Vermont, assisted by Dr. William Marchant of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, will lead the sessions. Dr. Clements conducted a one-day workshop for FWCS in August.

The workshop will be divided into

morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session begins at 8:00 a.m. and runs till 11:30. The afternoon session begins at 12:45 p.m. and ends at 3:30.

Dr. Clements will speak on "Humanizing and Personalizing Education." "Humanizing Education Through Improving Pupil-Staff Relationships" will be Dr. Marchant's topic later in the morning.

Beginning at 12:45, one-half of the group will be with Dr. Clements and will discuss, "Humanizing Some of the Hows." Dr. Marchant will meet with the other half to discuss, "Improving Pupil-Teacher Relationships: A Practical Seminar on Some of the Hows." The two groups will then alternate.

Dr. Clements will address the participants for the last twenty minutes. "Teaching-Despite Hemorrhoids, Ulcers, Varicose veins, Headaches— is

Great!" is the title of his final presentation.

Parents and students will have a chance to become involved in the workshops Thursday evening. Dr. Clements and Dr. Marchant will conduct this session also. The topic will be "Making the American Public School a Better Place for Students, Teachers, Parents, and Taxpayers." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in South Side's auditorium.

The workshop is a part of the schools' commitment to the question of human relations. The term "human relations" refers to all student, community, and staff relationships.

Six girls win OEA

Six senior girls won places in the Office Education Association (OEA) competition last Saturday at South Side.

Kathy Anderson was the only double winner, with a fourth in Typing I and related and a seventh in prepared verbal communication.

Nancy Huffman was fifth in Steno II and related, while Melanie Green was sixth in the same competition.

Beth Zaklin placed sixth in job interview. Seventh places went to Marilyn Degitz in office duplication and to Debbie Robinson in records management.

Approximately 400 students from 16 schools in northeastern Indiana attended the session.

Allen takes first; Speech team wins

The South Side speech team won the North Side-South Side speech meet in which over twenty schools participated. The meet took place last Saturday.

Dave Allen, senior, was first in oratorical declamation.

Ross LaMar, junior, took fifth in radio; and Dan Williams, sophomore, came in seventh in Boys' extemporaneous.

In original oratory, Martha Lampe, senior, placed third; Lynn Wehrenberg,

senior, eighth; and Steve Holley, senior, seventh.

In girls' extemporaneous, Mary-Jo Federspiel, senior, took eighth.

In discussion, Michelle Kleinrichert, sophomore, took second place; and Dave Belbutoski, senior, placed sixth.

In drama, Lynn Wehrenberg, senior, placed third. Barb Teifert, senior, took fifth; and Matt Casey, junior, came in seventh.

Matt Casey, junior, placed third in poetry; and Lisa Goldstein, junior, took fourth. Kathy Hughes, junior was fifth; and Terry McCaffery, senior, placed seventh.

Homecoming Friday

South Side's Annual Homecoming will be tomorrow night. Several new members will be inducted into the South Side Hall of Fame during half-time of the South-Bishop Luers basketball game.

Following the game, a dance is planned in the cafeteria. "Everyone is invited," says Karl Geesaman, General Chairman.

Junior highs visited

Mr. Richard Block, assistant to the principal, Mr. Thomas Gordon and Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselors, will travel to Fairfield Junior High School on February 16, 17, 18.

The purpose of their visit is to help students select programs for next year most beneficial to them.

news briefs

Potluck honors workers

The Annual Service Club Potluck is scheduled for this evening in South Side's cafeteria, starting at 6:30 p.m. The potluck is held to honor all past and present-service workers.

A vote will be taken to choose the outstanding service worker of the year.

Karen Gevers, General Chairman, says, "All past and present service workers are invited. We expect a large turnout with lots of food and fun!"

Tests given

ACT tests will be administered Saturday, February 14, at South Side.

Students start scheduling

Juniors and Sophomores should start to plan their schedules for next year, according to Mr. Glen Stebing, guidance counselor.

The Guidance Department will help students choose courses most profitable for them. The program will be done during late February and early March.

Grads invited for Homecoming

Graduates of Central High School are invited to participate in the South Side High School Homecoming celebration tomorrow night in conjunction with the Bishop Luers basketball game to be played at South. This joint homecoming has been initiated because of the transfer of athletic trophies and awards from the former Central High School to the new South

Side trophy room where the major trophies and mementos of both schools will be on permanent display. This unique solution to the housing of Central trophies after the closing of that school is perhaps without parallel in the history of Indiana athletics. South Side is proud to make this arrangement possible with the cooperation of former South Side athletes.

Though arch rivals in the past, this new alliance between the Archers and Tigers promises to create renewed excitement for alums of both schools as they join each year in reliving their accomplishments on the athletic fields and arenas of another era.

The highlight of the evening's fes-

tivities will be the official opening of the joint South Side-Central Athletic Trophy room which has been completely remodeled for this occasion. Participating in ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be Mayor Robert Armstrong and officials from both

schools, Central Principal Paul Spuller and South Side Principal Jack E. Weicker. Superintendent of Schools Lester Grile will also be present as well as the wife of long-time Central coach Murray Mendenhall, Sr.

Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Jr., incidentally, represents an additional living link between the two schools, having been an outstanding athlete at Central later athletic director there, as well as holding the position of head basketball coach at South Side for the past four years.

Central alumni are urged to attend the ball game, the opening of the trophy room, and then a reception after the ball game. Any questions concerning the homecoming may be directed to Pres Brown, South Side High School Athletic Director.

Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day Ann, Deb, Mae and Barb. Anonymous.

G.A.P. Happy Valentine's Day, with all my love, Kitten. Head "D" Keep your hands off the anchors. Barbie.

Head "D" You can bus my table anytime! Barbie.

Pete G. — Happy Valentine's Day. Always, Debbie R.

Otto, I love you. Barb.

Happy Valentine's Day, Kelly! Butter. XXO.

Dave Mata, you're a hunk. Happy Valentine's Day.

Jim Schroeder, Happy Valentine's Day. Anonymous.

Shorty-Happy Valentine's Day. Four-eyed "3B" Hank and Kat.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Crawford. You're just ducky.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY STARKY, Rhonda and Terri.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Lori Boxberger, as Freddie Prinze would say, "Looking Good." All the Guys at SSH.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, MISS HIMES, STAY OUT OF THE BUSHES. Pat.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY BUDDY Pals that dine with me. Pat.

Mr. H., Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Your Secretary.

Happy Valentine's Day, Pat, Donna, Beth. From Lori.

Happy Valentine's Day Coach Marty.

Happy Valentine's Day to the weirdos on the only table on the left.

DAVE MATA — Happy Valentine's Day from your secret admirer.

JUNIOR BEVERLY — Happy Valentine's Day — Love Tina.

Del, I love you. Theresa.

Sweet Pea, How's tricks? Watch your nerves. I didn't know vans could be that bad! Love, Tweety.

Fred, Stay out of those cars. Especially wide, green Firebirds. Remember Donuts are Dangerous. What happened to those gold stars? Love, Tweety.

Poi, Sois mon valentine pour toujours. Jet'aime K.S.

Happy Valentine's Day Scott, Love Leisa.

Debbie, Happy Valentine's Day — Lisa. P.S. How's Jerry?

Happy Valentine's Day, Tanjiah, Love Ricky.

Happy Valentine's Day, Amy, Bill, Rex, Jim and Lanece. Love, Carla.

Mel — Happy Valentine's Day. We're going to get caught 5-6 yet. Frow.

Ross, Happy Valentine's Day. Don't be so aggressive in the armchair with Sandy. Grendel P. McTrebtor.

Miss Blecke, Watch your students during movies. Mods 10 & 11.

Any anonymous person is really me. Joan Baldus.

Sharon, Happy Valentine's Day. Hope all your dreams come true. And mine. Grendel P. McTrebtor.

John Ryan, be my Valentine on the 14 of this month, and I'll be yours forever. Love you always, Debi Marks.

Mitch, she'll get you on the 14. So watch it. Debi.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO TIMMY, OUR GREAT WHITE HOPE. J.B.

Happy Valentine's Day, Escargo, Muggins, and the Fox! Nanook.

Happy Valentine's Day Jimmy, North Side's Great White Hope! Love and kisses, Cindy.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Leiman, Steve, Rick, T.J., Kelly Sharon (and Jeff), and especially John. B.J.

Happy Valentine's Day, Dougie, Moss Boss.

Shelly Shock, Thanks for the other night. We'll have to do it again. Happy Valentine's Day, Billy Hexamer.

FRED — I heard about you and T.J. 5 hours. WOW. How long was it? Love Sweetpea.

Turtle you better watch it you got a hot one (me) Love Theresa Schombug.

Nerak, Norahs — Happy Valentine's Day — Lav.

Keep it up buttercup — Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day Martha — Love "The Frob".

Orville — Happy Valentine's Day — love "Green Teeth".

Palmedora — Happy Valentine's Day — Love Beth and Nancy.

Merrienne — you are such a "sweet Korn!" Have a Happy Valentine's Day — Love Beth.

Jodi, Kristi, and Lynda — my "mains" — Happy Valentine's Day — Love B.A.F.

Happy Valentine's Day "sweetie" — Love Orv-Your "sweetie".

Happy Valentine's Day Christopher Columbus, the ocean Blue's Gem, Orv.

Edwin — she really likes you. J.C. can I have some of your gorgeous hair? Te quiero. Happy Valentine's Day. S.A.

Luuucy & Crayola, Happy Valentine's Day. Rita.

Pammy, no more phone calls, ever! Pja.

J.J. Have fun with saybay. Merry Valentine's Day. You're all wet! P.J.

Sue, have a glass of water (on me), Pja.

Kathy & Lisa, don't forget to feed your milk carton. It gets hungry, too.

Christin — A happy valentine's day. Pja.

Tweety, Happy Valentine's Day! Be my valentine forever. I love you. Sweetie.

Majorettes, Happy Valentine's Day! Diane and Liz.

Steve, Happy Valentine's Day! Diane.

Joan — Never been freckled? Florida Bound!

Kenilyn — Happy Haney Day! Mulligan.

Shmee — The last weeks have seemed like months. Love me and we'll live forever. Boobila.

Kolo says — Ed king has Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconios.

Bets — Watch out for that Summit City Caveman at the "BASH"!

Kolo — You're a Klepto, Hanyock Punk!

Kenny and Penny — Watch discolored necks.

Kolo says — I'm better than Ed King.

Brina — MWAH. Vic.

Barb — I would say "be my love", but, you're already mine. Cornelis.

Turkey day companion is now Valentine's Day Love. Cornelis.

It's your turn to drive and you owe me twenty-five. Cornelis.

B.B. I don't want you on Valentine's Day — I want you EVERYDAY. Cornelis.

Barbie, emersome. Cornelis.

I have the brightest and an eight day week. Cornelis.

And who says you can't buy Love? Cornelis.

Joyeux jour de Saint Valentine Sois mon Valentin.

Susita — Wait for the P.M.'s at P.U.! Min.

Shell and Lyda — yay! Last deadline! Time to break out the "bubbly" and throw away our pica paper! — Min.

I never got to tell you Happy Valentine's Day before, Jay Ayche, So have a nice night — I will!

Cheer up Howard. We love you. Beth and Ant.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mickey Mouse.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Morpheus: What's a perfect lover?

Tom, Happy Valentine's Day. Luv, Joan.

Joan no. 2 — Disneyworld! Orlando! Tampa! FLORIDA!! Joan "I".

BBP — Hope you've been reading up on log cabins and Canada. Happy Valentine's Day.

Tom: wink, wink.

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Day

win — Happy Valentine's Day to a guy who has more T's than any other. Rum & Dinger.

lo says — I'm better than any Ashton.

lo says — I'm better than any Brugh.

lo says — I'm better than any Wookums

nger — Happy Valentine's Day and Don't ever forget your son. Love — Rum.

B. still cares about M.L.K.

ose — How's your anthers? Strawberry and Bund.

r Main — Happy Valentine's Day. (Jack, too) Mains ever. Kristi and Jodi.

m — ya can't have one without the other! Happy Valentine's Day — Dinger.

l — You're crossing the lovely valley — but hark! I see a mountain in the distance. Patience and Perseverance.

gnine Loves Fozbone.

uise — We don't need R.V. A.V. do we? — Polly.

mon — All my love — Laura.

ep on pimpin' Rick. Happy Valentine's Day. M. and J.

Lyd — With thoughts of philosophy — The silent One.

— Happy Valentine's Day. That an — on that guy. ve Dave Mann.

Ann, Berti, Joni, etc. Happy Valentine's Day. Mari-Lyn.

ppy Lover's Day! Chofi, ssy, Roberto, Ross, Jamie,

tor, Jann, and Karen. Hope all have a ROMANTIC y!!

my pussycat, I love you, will be mine? Shorty.

Fu — Wish you were my any. Be my Valentine you

otsie Roll. Scott.

KE DAY — I Love You! Merry. P.S. I'll take care of you

ever. Without sugar! Thank u for the rose.

z., R.H., & S.H.: You're the use of all my "split ends"!!!

AIR. But have a nice Valentine's Day anyway. . .

Happy Valentine's Day Debbie, Love Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day Fred and Sweet Pea and the staff at Burger Chef. From Tweety.



J: Your hair is black, your eyes are brown, your muscles really turn me on! Lifesaver.

Eric — Sneaking peeks in the girls' bathroom could be hazardous to your health!! Happy Valentine's . . . HH & LB.

T. Stephens: How was your night with Sandy the 9th grade chick (cluck, cluck) signed N.B. (NO BODY).

Hey Bubba, how's Lonnie?

Dave —

MMMWWWAAHHH!!!!

Vic — Kiss-Kiss. Brina.

To Mouser: Pussycat and I didn't mean to make you jealous.

Jeffy — Penny says Happy Valentine's Day. Marty.

Doug M. — To the boss of the backseat. May your future companions be more prosperous. Anonymous.

Torrie — Big brother is watching you. (And is he laughing!) Happy Valentine's Day Amy.

Mimi — Salad dressing may be hazardous to your health. Lisa.

Paul — Nice — Lisa.

Ron — I love you, and I'm in a good mood. H.V.D. Catalina.

Morfew — Happy Valentine's Day. Mac Love.

Love — Do you like Valentine's Day? Mac.

Mac — Yea, I like Valentine's Day do you? Love.

Mack — Smoch! Mac.

Liz — Happy Valentine's Day Love ya always. Steve.

Steve — I love you. Kath.

O.T.H. you're the "GREATEST" . . . TE UBESC, SAGAPO, etc.

Tim — Miss Rudolph is waiting.

Karen Hofmann — Roses are red, violets are blue, elephants have big noses, and so do YOU! Love, Birdwoman.

Irene — Happy Valentine's Day. Sherlock.

Denise — Are you bored without the gag reports of the preacher's son. Bones.

Jaws — Maybe now you can't bite so hard. Happy Valentine's Day. Fred.

Sandy — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Ross.

Semprini.

Happy Valentine's Day Foxy Lady (Nancy) Hot Pants.

Gooch Cooh wishes all a Happy Valentine's Day.

Love is a many splendored thing or is it Bob? Feelings.

Lynn, hopes and wishes that Feb. 14 will be truly your very special Day. K.S.

King David, may cupid give the daring aim to ease the burden of all who know you. disciple.



Lynn, I'll always be yours. Love, Big K.

Trixs are not for kids, but for tricky rabbits. The Tricky Rabbit.

Dale, Mary, & Nancy, Beth, Loo-Loo, Denise, Kathy. Happy Valentine's Day. Hugs and Kisses.

Rick — Je t'adore. Kitty.

Bob — Glad to hear about your recovery. I'm happy it wasn't anything more serious. Think how embarrassing an amputation would be. Ross.

K'daholel RJR; A.M.L.F. HPN. Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anny. with M.M.T.C., too.

Ann Minnich — I love you. "Fonzie".

Happy Valentine's Day, Mrs. Brown. Love, James Paul.

Mims — LynnAnn or LuAnn . . . take your pick!

BOOHER — you deliver the news with real class. Lynn & Chris.

TERRY — i Feliz DIA DE SAN VALENTIN! CON AMOR LYNN.

Happy Valentine's Day Runt. Baby Bear. You're juuust right!

— Goldilocks.

Holli — Happy Valentine's Day, Love Pungee.

Shell, I'll be waiting for my Greek delight behind the garage — Big Al.

To my Funny Lady, You're the greatest star. Happy Valentine's Day. With Love, Lisey.

Happy Valentine's Day Lori, Tim and especially Lynn. Love Mary.

To Mike Markum — Hello. Danger Zone.

To Danger Zone — Happy Valentine's Day/Love, Eagle Scout.

T.L. — I love you. Pam F.

Budweiser — One of these days you'll drink a twelve pack. The Orange Waster.

STUMP — You're naked — xoxo McA.

Get it on, Al and Kay.

J.J. — How's say bay? — Sue.

JAC Smack! BTB.

ALL MY LOVE TO: Karen, Sabrina, Vicki, Julie, Cherly, Lisa, Barb, and Tammy! Love Stace.

To Kermit the Frog, I love you even though you are chained. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Tina.

Happy Valentine's Day Tantalizing Teifert. Grease.

Thumper — What is that strange rash?

Ray — Who's Next? — Love P.T.D.

Doug — Happy Valentine's Day Babe — Love Pam.

Tom — Just You and Me baby, you're everything I ever dreamed of — Love Theresa.

Ron — I do too party! Love Pam.

Monica — Maybe Saturday? — Rodger.

Jennifer — Get a funny letter from your girlfriend? S. K.

Greg — How's your car? Pam & Dixie.

Happy Valentine's Dino Ray Quinones! Love always, Veronica.

M. Why that Burf? Me.

M. Rudisilll and Old Mill nver looked so good. Tony.

saybay — I didn't mean for any of this happen, but I'm gald it did! Happy Valentine's Day, jayjay.

Peggy — Thanks for the shower!

Juls — Have a happy day. Love, JJ.



CB — Come spend a lonely afternoon with me again real soon. Love ya! jj.

To Peggy, Chris, Lisa, Sue, Tina, and Kathy — How 'bout a glass of water? Happy Valentine's Day!

Stovetop — Happy Valentine's Day 7½.

J.J. & Krump — Have a Happy!! — FeeBee.

Lyd — Maybe 19 will be more exciting than 18 — Bets.

Rapid — The tour should be ready for us anytime now. — Bets.

Garber — Happy Valentine's Day to you and your gang of burnt outs.

Min — The paint under the nails is gettin worse. What's wrong? — Bets.

Happy Valentine's Day to Claudette Coupe alias Nanook (R.I.) from the Corsican brothers and the mad flasher, Excargo, alias Muggins and Chump and Dale. P.S. Have you ever felt cold marble?

Amy — Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ape.



BIG. I've got the house, Dad.

"Smooch Pooch Owner" Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, I hope Lima time gets here Quick! I miss you, I think of you all the time. From Smooch Pooch Giver.

"WEO" — I love you. I miss you; I think of you all the time. Lima, get here quick!

All right, Brother B.A.D., you and your Lady got a good thing going. Cornelis.

Stacie, Thanks for all your help in ages past. Happy Valentine's Day. — The G.M.

Hi Kid — Who knows about love? There's good memories anyway. Your Psychoanalyst

— The Hog

Sweet B. Your some kinda wonderful. Muscles

The Filthy Five Forever!

Happy Valentines Day to Poodle from Enthy. Happy

Valentine's Day Seet Pete from the Sass.

K.S. — Happy Valentine's Day — B.B.

Happy Valentine's day to my fourth year French class — from a French Fry

Scott — Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Leisa

Bud ain't no harm Blood!

Sweet Pete loves all!

Goldilocks — AL-FAL-FA!!

Baby

Deb — check your mailbox.

Gregg — hows it feel to get sloppy seconds. Happy VD,

Bruce

Stevie H. Roses may be red, violets may be blue, but neither of these could ever be more egotistical than you!

Chere Managing Editor — Don't you see all your troubles with "that chemistry teacher" are caused because he intensely dislikes vegetarians. In fact, all your troubles are caused by this strange obsession. — The G.M.

Min. and S.T.B. — The Times Room bunch is much smaller now — we miss you! d.j.b.

Mr. Kelly — Happy Valentine's Day. To know you is to love you — no discussion needed.

Miss Holtmeyer — Joyeux jour de St. Valentine — "le passport kid"

King Cowdrey — Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie. You're mellowing with age.

Miss White — Happy Valentine's Day, doll. I hope we have no more Monday ice or snow storms. The G.M.



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Archers humble Northrop

by Scott Torrie

South will finish its S.A.C. schedule this weekend with games against Bishop Luers and Bishop Dwenger. The South Side Archers, playing by far and away their best game of the season, overwhelmed the Northrop Bruins 67-55 last Friday night at the Archer gym.

The win, South's tenth in 15 decisions, moved the Archers into a second place tie in the Summit Athletic Conference basketball race. The North Side Redskins clinched the conference crown last Friday via an 84-65 win over Elmhurst.

Tomorrow's home contest with Luers is also South's homecoming game and a large crowd is expected.

Girls even in week's meets

by Chris Myers

South Side's Gymnastic Team will host North Side next Monday in the Archers' fourth home meet of the season.

South was the home team February 4, with Wayne as the visitors. Both teams gave it all they had, and Wayne came out the victor, 208.35 to 179.60.

In the beginning level, individual winners were Lynn Myers with third place in vaulting, first in unevens and second on beam. Carol Otis tied for first on vault with Wayne's Mileff; she also placed second on unevens and first on beam. Judy Hoagland received third place in both beam and floor exercise. Joyce Anderson tied Wilson of Wayne for third on the unevens.

On the intermediate level Linda Rose placed second in vaulting and first on beam. Laura Foland walked away with first place on the uneven bars.

The Archers' single optional winner was Sherry Merryman who took first in vaulting, second on unevens and beam and third in floor exercise.

February third South competed with Norwell in South's gym. The overall score was 136.8 to 101.4 with South coming out the winner.

South's beginners did quite well. Carol Otis took three second place ribbons in vault, beam and floor exercise. Joyce Anderson came off with a first on the uneven bars. Judy Hoagland danced her way to a first in the floor

Halftime activities, headed by master of ceremonies Tom Campbell, will include inducting several new members into the South Side Athletic Hall of Fame and the opening of South's new athletic display room. The annual homecoming dance will follow the game in the South Side cafeteria.

Luers has a 7-7 record this year and Coach John Sorg's team is lead by two forwards, 6-5 Kevin Rodenbeck and Frank Croom. Rodenbeck is the Knight's leading scorer with an average near 15 points per game.

Saturday's battle against the Dwenger Saints are led by center Kevin Wagner who scored 36 points in a game against Snider last Friday. Guard Jeff Maxwell (Kappel's super-sub) contributed about 10 points per game to

bolster the Dwenger attack. Dwenger is 6-8 on the year.

Wins by South in both of these games would insure a second place finish for the Archers in the S.A.C.

Last Friday's Northrop encounter was marked by spectacular shooting by the Archers and, in particular, one Peter Irvin. Playing the strongest game of his high school career, Irvin zeroed in and drilled 13 of 20 shots, mostly long range jumpers, and added five of six free throw attempts for a career high 31 points to lead South to its seventh win in its last eight games.

The loss for Northrop snapped a six game Bruin win streak and probably will knock the Bruins out of the state's top twenty.

exercise and a third on beam! Julie Foster took third place in floor exercise. Lynn Myers was a double winner placing first on beam and second on the uneven bars.

In intermediate, Linda Rose had a good night receiving first place in vaulting, beam and floor exercise. She also took third on the unevens. For the second meet in a row, Laura Foland worked her way to first place again on the uneven bars. Kathy Anderson took two third place ribbons, one on the beam and the other in floor exercise.

Sherry Merryman was a four-time winner on the optional level, winning first place all around. Tammi Tudor received two thirds in vaulting and floor exercise and also bumped her way to second place on the uneven bars.

The team's first meet of the season was held in our gym against Harding. South led by 21.20 points beating Harding 153.35 to 132.15.

The beginning level came out with Lynn Myers receiving first in vaulting and beam and a second on unevens. Carol Otis took first in floor exercise second in vaulting and third on the beam. Judy Hoagland and Julie Foster took second and third in floor exercise respectively.

On the intermediate level Linda Rose walked away with a first in vaulting, beam and floor exercise and a third on the unevens. Laura Foland received first on unevens and third in vaulting and floor exercise. Kathy Anderson

was a double winner, taking second in beam and floor exercise.

In optional, Sherry Merryman happily received her four first place ribbons, placing top notch in vault, unevens, beam, and floor exercise. Tammy Tudor took third place in floor exercise.

Girls win

by Matt Bromley

The SAC champion girls' basketball team was victorious last Saturday in sectional play with a 43-28 score against Wayne. This win moved them on to play Heritage last Monday for the championship. The results of that game was too late for press time.

Julie Hallgren dominated the action Saturday, scoring 19 points and ripping the boards for a like number of rebounds.

Although Wayne never led the contest, it trailed by only three at 18-15 early in the second half. South Side then gunned in nine straight points and soon doubled Wayne's score 36-18 by the end of the third period. With this comfortable lead, South went on to take an easy victory.

Julie was the only Archer in double figures followed by Kathy Wright with nine. Linda Stadler led the scoring for Wayne with 13. This brought Wayne's overall record to 7-5, and South had an admirable record of 10-2 going into the Heritage game.

Regional includes Archer entries

by Matt Bromley

The regional wrestling match will be Saturday at Snider High School. First and second place winners from last Saturday's sectional will advance to this meet.

Last Saturday the IHSAA wrestling sectional at New Haven High School got underway with five teams participating; Leo, Snider, South Side, Woodlan, and host New Haven.

In the first preliminary session Mark Troutner, at 112 pounds, pinned his opponent, John Schwartz of Leo, after 58 seconds and Ed Doerr edged out first seated Jeff Erickson of Snider with a 5-3 decision in the 167 pound class which moved both men into semi-final competition in the second session.

The second session began as Mark Troutner beat Kevin Baumert of Woodlan with a 6-5 decision in the 112 pound class. At 119 pounds Scott Schafer took on second seated Mark Creager of New Haven to win by a referee's decision after an overtime

ended with the score tied. Don Pippy and Mark Wilson both won their matches by 10-3, 7-2 decisions respectively and Ed Doerr pinned Jim Herzog Leo in the second period. Doug McQueen lost his match 0-6 and Terry Stephens lost his in a close 5-4 decision. Terry Moore was also defeated by decision 4-8. Jeff McQueen and Scott Brewer both got buys into the final round.

In the championship round Mark Troutner was victorious in the 112 pound division with a 10-8 decision against Bill Bridges from Snider and Ed Doerr beat Randy Smith of Woodlan 8-2 at 167. Mark Wilson pinned his opponent, Mike Bennett of Woodlan, win the 138 pound class. In the heavyweight division Scott Brewer via default. Scott Schafer, Don Pippy and Jeff McQueen were all defeated in the final round. Team scores were as follows: Woodlan 120, South Side 99, New Haven 88½, Snider 75, and Leo 18.

Track men train for Culver meet

by Matt Bromley

Fifteen days from now, February 27, the track men face the well disciplined Culver Military Academy team for their first indoor duel meet at Culver. This annual meet has been valuable to both coaches and athletes in preparing for the regular outdoor season starting April 3 at Elkhart.

Last Saturday the team attended an indoor meet at Tri-State College which included all SAC teams except Elmhurst, Harding and Dwenger.

Although no overall team scores were kept, Coach Walker was pleased with South's performance. The sprint medley relay composed of Carl Kelsaw, Pete Bartkiewicz, John Williams, and

Jim Billingsly finished third missing second by only one tenth of a second. The distance medley relay made up Jack Morgan, Ron Buuck, Scott F and Ron Mills finished second. Ced Logan, Mike Scheffer, Roger Gre and Mark Davis manned the mid distance medley relay finishing second and Ed Cowan, John Hille, Mike O'Shaughnessy, and John Williams took third in the medley relay. R Osterman took third also in the 1500 jump going 17 feet 8¾ inches.

John Williams was an outstanding performer for South turning excellent times in both of his relay Northrop's Brian Kimball once again showed his talent by springing 15 feet 11 inches in the pole vault.



THE VICTORS . . . South Sides girl's basketball team is the city champ, with only two losses in regular season play. From left to right on the bottom row are Julie Meehan, Linda Goodmiller, Lisa Worthman, Beth Hoff, Sahira Abdool, and Sonya Williams. On the top row are Brenda Byrd, Shelia Curry, Kathy Wright, Julie Hallgren, Sue Williams, Barb Ditwiler, and Miss Ella Jones, coach.

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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 19

Friday, February 20, 1976

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

College reps visit

Representatives from two area institutions will be visiting South Side next week.

Indiana Institute of Technology will visit February 26, and General Motors Institute will come February 27.

Interested students will have a chance to talk with the representatives. Sign up sheets are posted in the Student Service Center.

news briefs

Penalty date announced

February 27 is the penalty date for registering for the April 3 SAT or Achievement Tests. March 15 is the closing date for the April 10 American College Test (ACT).

Students should check at the Student Service Center for more information.

Report copy available

Eight copies of the summary of the Peabody Report are available at South Side. These booklets are for the use of the entire school community. Four copies are located in the Principal's Office and four in the Library. They may be checked out for one week at a time. A copy may be reserved by calling 744-2221, extensions 21 or 46.

Geesaman, Wehrenberg chosen

Karl Geesaman and Lynn Wehrenberg were chosen Homecoming King and Queen last Friday night at the homecoming dance.

Seniors chosen for the king and queen's court were Alanza Edmonds, Melinda Johnson, Gwen Warner, Wayne Irvin, Dave Stoops and Scott Torrie.

Kerri Harper, Cindy Holmes, Matt Bromley and Mark Wehrenberg, juniors, were also selected to the court.

Rounding out the court were sophomores Karen Azar, Lisa Northman, Mike Arnold and Chuck Jackson.

The announcement was made by Cheryl Bruce, co-chairmen of the

Homecoming dance. The Richard Allen Band played.

The South Side-Bishop Luers basketball game preceded the dance. At halftime several new members were inducted into South Side's Hall of Fame. Mayor Robert Armstrong, Lester Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. Paul Spuller, former Central High School principal and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall Sr., widow of the former Central High coach, were on hand to help in the ribbon cutting of the new South Side-Central Trophy Room. Many former lettermen, of the two schools, and present hall of fame members attended the game and dedication ceremony.

Members inducted into hall

South Side High School announced five new members in its Athletic Hall of Fame, last Friday, enlarging the membership to 41 members. The South Side Hall of Fame was initiated in 1972 during the school's fiftieth anniversary celebration, and it is the only known high school hall of fame in the State of Indiana. The members are spread throughout the United States and have exhibited not only outstanding athletic achievements but also great contributions to society in many diverse endeavors.

The new members were inducted at the annual homecoming basketball game with Bishop Luers. The homecoming featured the formal opening of the school's Athletic Trophy Room which contains mementos of not only South Side's athletic history but also a collection of pictures and trophies of

Central High School. Central, a former rival of the Archers, was disbanded in 1971 and South Side has arranged to house Central's athletic awards and has opened its homecoming to all Central alumni. Many former athletes and officials of both schools were on hand for the homecoming. A special reception for Hall of Fame members and alumni followed the ball game.

The new Hall of Fame members are as follows:

Mr. Jack Fleming, 1932. Jack was the quarterback and captain of the Archer football team for two years and was an all-city performer his senior year. He was also a guard for the basketball team for two years. Though outstanding in football and basketball, his greatest achievements were in track. Jack lettered in track for three years and in 1932 became the Indiana State

880 champion, setting many South Side records in the process. Jack also anchored the mile relay team which set school records in that event. After leaving South Side, Jack attended Northwestern University where he again was an outstanding track man and ran on the mile relay team which established a Big Ten record which stood for several years.

After graduation from Northwestern, Jack was an auditor with Sinclair Oil in New York, later becoming a vice-president with Standard Oil in California. Jack Fleming died in 1972. His Hall-of-Fame award will be accepted by his brother Sam Fleming who was also an outstanding Archer athlete in 1929.

Mr. Dale Hamilton, 1938. Dale Hamilton was the leading scorer in the state finals of 1938 when he led the Archers to their first State Basketball Championship. Dale scored a team-leading 12 points in the final game. He also established a state tournament record of 41 total points scored in the final four state tournament games. Dale was selected to All-City, and All-State teams in 1938. It has often been said that Dale Hamilton was the most outstanding all-around basketball player to ever play at South Side High School. In addition to basketball, Dale was a member of the South Side golf team which established a competitive team record in that sport.

After graduation from South Side, Dale played one year of college basketball at Franklin College and then joined the Zollner Piston team in the National Basketball League where he played for four years. He then played four more years with Toledo and Waterloo of the same professional league. Dale is currently residing in Fort Wayne Zollner Corporation.

Mr. Robert Gernand, 1943. Bob Gernand not only was an outstanding Archer athlete but also returned to South Side as coach of their football team for 18 years. Bob played football at South Side for four years, at Michigan State for two years, at Penn State for two years, and in the Canadian Pro Football League for one year. Bob was also an outstanding dashman in track for both the Archers and the Penn State track teams. While at Penn State, Bob earned five letters in football and track. After graduating from college, Bob started his coaching career in the upper peninsula of Michigan before returning to his Alma Mater as football coach in 1956. He

cont. on page 4

Students sign up

The following students have signed up to give blood on Monday, February 23 at 8:55. Martha Lampe, Shannnon Moriarty, Alan Stouder, Dave Allen, Terry McCaffrey, Stacy Ashmore, Jean Grauer, Cindy Eifrid and Jean Nix.

Those who signed up for Thursday, February 26 at 12:40 are: Amy Piatt, Diane Bice, Sharon Bender, Barb McQueen, Brian Lambert, Jeff McQueen, Missy Hayes and Edwin J. Doerr III.

Blue permission cards can still be turned in to Mr. Arnold, Room 256, or the Student Service Center.

Gevers gets award

Karen Gevers, senior, was awarded the "H. R. Seltenright Award" last Thursday at South Side's annual Service Club Potluck. The Award is presented to the outstanding service worker of the current year.

Karen, who served as General Chairman for the potluck, commented, "I was very surprised and greatly honored to be awarded the trophy. I enjoy servicing and had a great time putting the potluck together." Karen services in the Student Service Center every day during third period.

About 70 students and faculty attended the potluck. The program was opened with the Invocation by Mary Jo Federspiel.

Barb McQueen, senior, spoke on the Opportunity of Service. Mr. William Hedges, Social Studies teacher, re-

sponded in Appreciation of Service.

Dr. Fred Jehle, faculty member at Indiana-Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne, was the guest speaker. Dr. Jehle presented a slide program entitled: A Summer in Mexico.

The Seltenright Award was then presented to Karen Gevers by Mr. Ralph Boling, faculty Service Club sponsor.

"It was a good evening with lots of fun and good food. Dr. Jehle's slides were excellent. I hope all who attended enjoyed themselves," says Karen.

Special thanks for helping in the potluck is expressed to Scott Brewer, Master of Ceremonies, Amy Rogers, program, Jann Doehrman, menu, Mindy Hoover, publicity and Maureen Rose, decorations.



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Karen Gevers, senior, holds the H. R. Seltenright award at the annual Service Club Potluck February 12. The award is given out every year to the year's outstanding senior service worker who is voted on by all the service workers present at the potluck.

250 students on honor roll

The honor roll for the first semester of the school year has been released. To qualify for the honor roll, students must have an average of 90 or above. The list includes 97 seniors, 63 juniors and 90 sophomores.

The seniors are David Allen, Jeffery Allen, Stacy Ashmore, Vicki Azar, Donna Beck, David Belbutoski, Sharon Bender and Jean Berghoff.

James Billingsley, Lisbeth Blosser, Scott Brewer, Gregory Byer, Cynthia Carpenter and Vicki Curtis.

Mark Davis, Tina Debolt, Marilyn Degitz, James Denmore, Mark Dillon, Jann Doehrman and David Doherty.

Susannah Dougherty, Julia

Douglas, Vera Dukin, Jacquelin Franklin, Jonathan Fried, Mary Jo Federspiel, Tamara Gasser and Daniel Gerson.

Karen Gevers, Alan Geyer, Jean Grauer, Roger Green, Melissa Hayes, Mardel Hewett, Victoria Hillenberg and James P. Hines.

Melinda Hoover, Nancy Huffman, Barbara Hughes, Laura Keller, Sue Kern and Martha Lampe.

James Liddy, Kathleen Linn, Julia Lohse, Michael Lord, Darlene Lortie, Leslie Lynch, Peggy Magley and Antonia Makreas.

Terry McCaffrey, Barbara McQueen, Christine Miller, Roberta

Mock, Cathleen Murphy, Jacquelin Naylor and Carol Nicholas.

Kristine Nicodemus, Valerie Nielson, Georgia Ott, Lynn Petro, Beth Phillips, and Cheryl Pollick.

Peggy Post, Kelly Ream, Jane Ridlen, Debra Robinson, Beth Rodewald, Glen Roehm and Linda Rose.

Maureen Rose, Nancy Russell, Tamara Sanders, Elizabeth Scheffer, Bruce Schroeder, Gayle Shedd, Sarah Sheets and Julie Silverman.

Lawrence Smethers, Ellen Snouffer, Richard Snyder, Kathleen Sprunger,

cont. on page 3

Vietnamese attend South

Editors Note: The following interview took place in the room of Mrs. Jane Langdon, English teacher.

by Heather Hayes

As many of you probably already know, South Side High School has a few Vietnamese students attending

class here every day. Minh Quang Tran, a 15-year-old sophomore, agreed to an interview after school in Mrs. Landon's room, with Mrs. Langdon present in case of communication problems. The interview went fine and Mrs. Langdon didn't have to help us much with the language barrier, since Minh is a very

intelligent boy and quick in learning English. Although he says, "English is very hard to learn and write," Minh is coming along above average with many of his school studies.

My Chau Thi Tran, 17, and a junior, finds English a little bit harder to learn than her younger brother, Minh. But, she agrees, that English will be fun when they have mastered the "new and strange" language.

Minh said that he enjoys South Side High School very much and is very different compared to Vietnam's school system. The schools in Vietnam are separate schools for girls and for boys. They are hardly ever Co-ed, although there are a few exceptions.

In Vietnam, Minh and My Chau started school at 8:00 a.m., had classes until 12:00, and then had an hour break for lunch and other activities. After that, it was back to studying until 4:00 p.m., when school was dismissed.

The subjects they had consisted of Geometry, Science, French, and Study Hall. When asked what activities they did after school in Vietnam, Minh replied, "I worked on cars learning mechanics for about two years." My Chau said she went home and helped her mother. Now, their activities after school consist of going home and doing their homework and then studying English for another three hours.

There are nine others in the family — seven other children, and their mother and father. Their father's name is Tran Van Kha, and he is a cameraman for Channel 21 TV. "He enjoys his job very much and works hard," Minh added.

In Vietnam, it is a custom for the man's name to be read by saying his last name first, middle name second, and the first name last. His mother's name is Thu-Lieu Ma Thi; in Vietnam, it is also a custom for women who marry not to take the last name of their husbands. (Women Libbers please note.)

Most of the holidays celebrated in Vietnam are somewhat the same, except for a few exceptions, such as New Years and Christmas. They go by the Lunar Calendar and New Year's is celebrated on January 30th. A few weeks ago, the Tran family and another Vietnamese family got together and celebrated New Years. Their New Year's celebration is more like our Fourth of July celebration, with fireworks and rockets. They all said they had fun having New Years in America for the first time.

ABC News was the sponsor that helped them obtain passes out of Vietnam and helped find their father a job. They spent two months in New York, before being notified of a job here in Fort Wayne. The whole family plans to become U.S. citizens and hopefully stay in America. When asked how they liked Fort Wayne and the United States, they replied, "It is providing our family a better future and more promising things to come, than in Vietnam. We love it very much."

Minh and My Chau plus the rest of the family lived in Saigon before coming to America. They don't miss much of their homeland; what they do miss, though, is some of their friends and their Grandparents that they left behind. They both like the South Side students and feel they get along pretty well with the student body. So, the next time you see these new students, give them a friendly "Hello" and let them know that they are welcomed here at South Side High School. They would appreciate it very much.

Honor courses need weighing?

How many students have considered taking an advanced course in some subject and have dropped the idea for fear of the effect on their grade point average?

One of the innovations to sweep the country in the last decade is the "weighted" grading system. This entails giving students who take an advanced or honors course a type of bonus for those classes. The theory is that a student who is getting a B in an honors course might have gotten an A in the regular course. Therefore, students who are capable of doing the work might choose to place themselves in a lower lane.

Is a change to this system necessary? According to Mr. Jack Weicker, South Side's principal, it is not. Mr. Weicker feels that a student who is correctly laned will receive the grade he is capable of getting, all else being equal. Thus a "y" lane student getting an "A" may have put about as much effort into getting that A as an "x" lane student getting an A.

Mr. Weicker cites research done by the Educational Testing Services and by Purdue University as backing for the former statement and also as a basis for his belief that a student who does not take an honors course in order to keep his grades up may not even do so well in the "x" lane course. He will probably not be trying as hard and the work will not be as interesting to him. Mr. Weicker acknowledges that there are exceptions to the rule.

During the past decade, Mr. Weicker has found that the overwhelming majority of valedictorians and salutatorians (the students with the first and second highest averages in the senior class) have been in either honors math, honors English, or both. No "y" lane student has ever been valedictorian or salutatorian.

All honors or advanced courses are marked on the reports sent to colleges, and this is taken into account by the colleges. The number of students affected by the honors courses is also small.

However, it does not seem fair that people who are not taking honors courses have the chance to be valedictorian or salutatorian. After all, the people who earn these positions are supposedly the best students in the school. They are also the school's "intellectual representatives," so to speak.

Perhaps, a system should be worked out where honors or advanced courses count more for students, especially for those students in the running for valedictorian or salutatorian. However, until this change is effected, if it is, those students who do not take challenging courses because of their grade averages are cheating themselves.

Put-downs used by insecure

This is the age of put-downs. Grown-ups do it; teenagers, even television shows endorse them. Put-downs have become such commonplace occurrences that many times a person doesn't even notice when he puts someone down. The person who is subjected to it always knows, though.

Psychiatrists say that people who are insecure usually use put-downs. They put other people down, thus making themselves feel better than those people. Put-downs, unfortunately, have side effects. The person who gives them must expect to eventually get one. The person who gets them many times not only gets a put-down, but gets hurt in the process.

Almost all people have a weak side that could easily be put into a put-down. They're too fat, too thin, too tall, too short, too smart, too dumb; they wear braces, they wear glasses, or have numerous other faults.

A put-down hurts too often to make it a worthwhile habit. Nobody knows what area a person is conscious of and

what hurts him the most. Really, that is lucky. If one knew what hurt a person the most, that's probably the only put-down he would use.

After suffering a put-down, most people become defensive and try to think of a comeback. This causes almost everyone to give and get, at the very least, one put-down a day. Can anyone imagine how many people are hurt, deeply hurt, every day by this "fun" thing?

Why should all of this matter to anyone? Some of the people one might be hurting the worst are his friends. He knows these people best, he knows their weak sides, he knows how to hurt them, and he unconsciously does.

Many readers probably don't think they hurt their friends. Readers may think a moment of the things their "friends" have said that hurt.

Most people don't mean to be cruel when they use a put-down. It is difficult to understand how hurting someone else became such a popular pastime in a country that prides itself on its charities and brotherhood.

Rewording made of Declaration

Editor's note: The following is a rededication to the original Declaration of Independence. This rededication was submitted by Dan Bogner, senior.

Two centuries ago our forefathers brought forth this new nation; now we must bring forth a new order. On this historic occasion it is proper that the American people and Congress should reaffirm those principles on which the United States of America was founded; acknowledge the new crises which confront them, accept the new obligations which impel them to affirm before all people their commitment to a Declaration of Independence.

I hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that the inequalities or injustices which afflict so much of the human race are the product of history and society, not of God or nature; that people everywhere are entitled to the blessing of life and liberty, peace, and security, and the realization of their full potential; that they have an inescapable moral obligation to preserve those rights for posterity; and that to achieve these ends all the peoples of the United States should acknowledge their independence and join together to dedicate their minds and their hearts to the solution of these problems which threaten their survival.

The Founding Father designed

Congress as the great check on executive power, the keystone in the system of accountability. They intended it to be a strong and active body. But in the last generation, Congress has played a passive role, especially in foreign affairs. It is to the revival of Congress that we must look if we are going to restore the balance of the Constitution. We must consult our fears rather than our hopes.

I call upon the American people on the threshold of third century of their national existence, to display once again that boldness, enterprise, magnanimity, and vision which enabled the founders of our Republic to bring forth a new nation and inaugurate a new era in human history. The fate of humanity hangs in the balance. Throughout the United States, hearts and hopes wait upon us. I summon all citizens to unite to meet this great challenge.

In conclusion, two hundred years from now the heirs to the American dream will be engaged in their own subjected speculation over just how far they have come. But they will probably be able to muster more objectivity than we can in looking at the timeline of the first two hundred years and the peculiar knot that is 1976! Every nation has the right government it desires. It all depends in the end on what Americans want in the inwardness of their hearts!

Letter to the editor

One team slighted

To the editor:

There is a problem concerning the articles in this paper which has been going on for some time, and as president of Masque and Gavel, it is my duty to bring this up.

Thankfully, South Side has many dedicated teams wearing its colors. But some of these teams are put in the shadows when they are, in truth, shining. Perhaps this is due to the heads of the varying editorial areas. If this is true, I must give my respect to both Scott Torrie and Jim Billingsley for their outstanding jobs in covering the boys' sports. But this is as far as my respect goes.

The South Side speech team is ranked first in this district. We won our first eight meets. This is the first time this has been done in the history of speech competition in Indiana. We are the South Side team whose season lasts all year.

The speech team has over forty active members. Three Saturdays out of every month, the speech team is on the road to a meet. Meets start at 7:30 a.m. and end somewhere between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. Many of the meets are over an

hour away which means that the team sometimes leaves between 6:00 and 6:30 a.m. Until this year, the team had to provide its own transportation. This means that besides driving, we also had to pay for our own gas. Now, through the help of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, we are able to afford a bus to the meets that are out of town.

My point in the preceding paragraph is to illustrate the dedication of the speech team members and Mr. Robert Kelly. The lack of support from the school and the paper is disappointing.

The only way for people to know about the speech team is by reading the school paper. Have you ever considered writing an editorial concerning the whole speech team? In case you aren't aware, it isn't just the people that place in finals that make up the team. All of the rest have put in just as much time, hard work, and sacrifice. I know that it is not from lack of space that the articles pertaining to the speech team are so inadequate.

We've won without too much written and vocal support this year, but please, next year let them hear you clapping.

Martha A. Lampe

The South Side Times

3601 South Calhoun Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Founded October 6, 1922

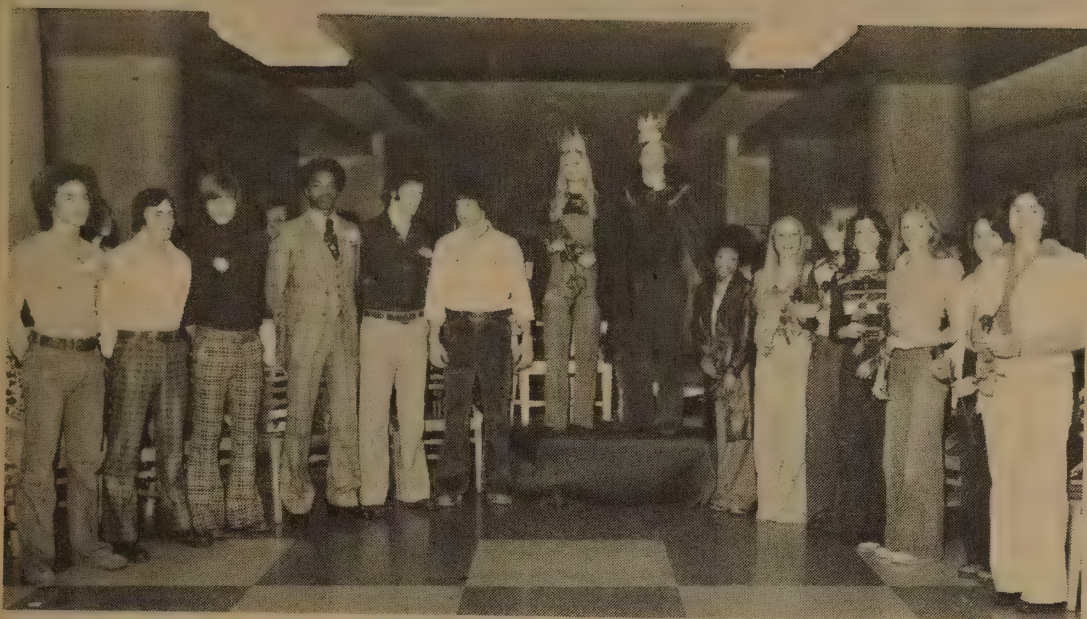
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FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Potpourri

Friday, February 20, 1976 THE SOUTH SIDE TIMES-3



ROYALTY AND THEIR COURT . . . South Side's 1976 King, Queen, and Court were revealed at the Homecoming Dance, which took place after the South Side/Bishop Luers basketball game last Friday. The gentlemen chosen for the Court are Chuck Jackson, sophomore; Matt Bromley and Mark Wehrenberg, juniors; Dwayne (Peter) Irvin, Dave Stoops, and Scott Torrie, seniors. Missing from the picture is Mike Arnold, sophomore. In the center are Queen Lynn Wehrenberg, senior, with her consort Karl Geesaman, senior. The ladies of the Court are Alanza Edmonds, Melinda Johnson, and Gwen Warner, seniors; Kerry Harper and Cindy Holmes, juniors; and Lisa Worthman and Karen Azar, sophomores.



SCISSORS POISED? . . . Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the South Side-Central trophy room are from left to right Mr. Jack Weicker, principal of South Side; Mr. Robert Armstrong, mayor of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, wife of the former Central basketball coach and mother of South Side's basketball coach; Mr. Lester Grile, superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools; and Mr. Lundy Welborn, former Archer coach of 50 years ago. Doing a fine job of holding up the ribbon are Archer seniors Sue Williams on the left, and Linda Rose on the right.



IT IS YOUR BREATH, JOHN BOY! . . . Dan Deputy, senior, wonders if his breath was why he wasn't appealing to Lisa Zintsmaster. Both were characters in a skit on the Senior Banquet, a spoof on the television show, the Waltons, with Dan playing John Boy.

Honor roll

cont. from page 1

Deborah Strauss, Michelle Stuckey and Kandy Swagger.

Karen Swihart, Barbara Teifert, Scott Torrie, John Toy, Barbara Truesdell and Steven Wamsley.

Gwen Warner, Howard Wenbert, Becky Widmeyer, Elizabeth Williams, Susan A. Williams and Dawn C. Wolfe.

Juniors making the honor roll are David Adams, Pam Augspurger, Bryan Auld, Emily Bearman, Frances Bice and Patricia Bischoff.

James Blake, Kerri Brink, Nancy Brumbeloe, Ronald Buick, Matthew Casey, James W. Clark, Nancy Couture and William Craighead.

Thomas Davis, Lucy Derkach, Chris Elser, Ron Feaser, Linda Fischer, John Forbing, Lloyd France, Brian Frost.

John Gerig, Cecelia Goebel, Erin Harney, Kenneth Howey, Marianne Jackson and Richard Kesterke.

Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleirichert, Rossya Krel, Julia Langhinch, Deborah LeFever, William Mansbach and Brenda McKeever.

Janeen Meyers, Michelle Moriarity, Christine Meyers, Donna Nagel, David Neal, Cynthia Palmeter and Judith Perry.

Gregory Pollick, Kathryn Preston, Monica Richmond, Bret Rickman, Elyce Rodewald and Frederick Roehm.

Julie Schall, Rhonda Smith, Donald Snyder, Thomas Stout, Steven Swallow, Theresa Swygart and David Troutner.

Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, Rebecca Wagner, Don Walker, Sylvia Wells, Sarah Wild, Mark P. Williams and Victor Zaderej.

Sophomores are Cathey Anderson, Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara

Ashman, George Azar, Karen Azar and Denise Birkhold.

Pamela Bleich, Timothy Bochard, Pamela Booher, Christoph Bowser, Andrew Boylan, Judith Brugh and Kristine Byers.

Sandra Chandler, Roger Chenoweth, Gregory Clark, Amy Colvin, Carole Deyo and Margaret Dougherty.

Annette Eifried, Angela Exner, Deborah Fenner, Nicholas Forbing, Stephen Fox and Jeannine France.

Wendy Fried, Robert Gevers, James Gidley, Kevin Hallenbeck, Eric Hargens and Julie Heilig.

Dixie Hettinger, Lynn Hillenberg, Jeffrey Himes, Cynthia Hines, Rita Hunnicutt, Brenda Johnson and Karl Kelsaw.

Edward Kern, Sally Kimmel, Kimberly Klooze, Nancy Kohr, Marilyn Lahr and Joan Laker.

Stanley Langston, Judith Lehman, Delores Long, Diana Martin, Rhoda Mason, Teresa Mason, Julie McCafrey and Nancy McCroskey.

Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Thomas Minnich, Robert Mitchell, Lynn Meyers and Jody Nelson.

Carol Otis, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Gregory Pippin, Dana Rains, Laura Ralston and Anna Raptis.

Christina Riemke, Julie Rietdorf, Teresa Roehm, Rhonda Sarka, William Schilling, Julie Schroeder and Gregory Sheets.

Mark Shriner, Jackie L. Smith, Lisa Snouffer, Susan Snowdon, Denny Spurgeon, Charles Stone and Georgeann Stuck.

Susan Swallow, Amy Swank, Nevin Tew, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Tina Wiggins, Matthew Williams, Monica Wilson and Christina Wine.

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Banquet successful

"I really had fun!"

"The skits were hilarious!"

Those were some of the comments of seniors when asked about the South Side Senior Banquet held Wednesday, February 11.

The banquet, centering around the Nation's bicentennial, was opened with the Invocation by Mary Jo Federspiel.

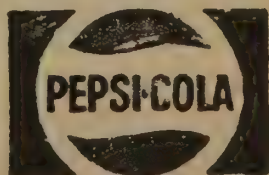
Scott Torrie, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Mr. Weicker addressed the senior class, stressing the greatness of the United States and the people who made it great. He went on to cite the continuing need for young people to follow this tradition of greatness.

Linda Rose, senior class vice-president, then thanked all those who had helped in planning and promoting the banquet.

The advanced Drama Class performed several skits dealing with

America's progress during the past 200 years. The skits included: Declaration of Independence, Slavery, Civil War, Prohibition, Depression, World War II, 50's, 60's and President Ford's State of the Union Address.

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.



Ft. Wayne, IN

Archers second in SAC

South Side's Archers will travel to Warsaw tonight to battle the host Tigers, and try to regain momentum for the basketball sectional only two weeks away.

The Archers were riding a five-game winning streak going into the Dwenger game last Saturday but were upset by the Saints. The loss, in South's final conference game of the season, dropped the cagers into a three-way tie for second place in the Summit Athletic Conference. Northrop, Wayne, and South all own 6-3 conference marks.

Warsaw will be riding high into tonight's game as the Tigers crushed Michigan City Rogers 86-65 last Saturday. Demonstrating an explosive offense, Warsaw scored 33 points in the first quarter of that game.

A homecoming crowd saw the Archers pin a 64-54 loss on the Bishop Luers Knights last Friday night at the Archer gym. Peter Irvin, coming off a 31-point performance against Northrop, rifled in 28 points to lead South to its eleventh win in 16 games.

The game was closer than the score might indicate as Luers led 15-11 at the end of the first quarter. But with the

score tied at 18, Irvin popped in, a jumper and before long, South led 24-18.

Luers made a game of it, as Kevin Rodenbeck, ■ 6-4 senior, led a Knight rally which closed the halftime score to 25-24 in favor of South.

The Archers increased their lead in the third quarter and were on top 44-38 going into the final frame.

Luers again rallied, moving to within one at 46-45. But Tim Jensen scored a pair of free throws and Mike Barksdale, demonstrating outstanding board play as he has for the past few weeks, hit a short jumper as South pulled away for good.

Jensen tallied 15 points to compliment Irvin's 28 for South while Kevin Rodenbeck tossed in 19 and Dave Carrier, 15 for Luers.

South then needed only to beat Dwenger on Saturday night to lock up sole possession of second place in the S.A.C. But it wasn't to be.

Junior forward Kevin Wagner, the S.A.C.'s fourth leading scorer, tallied 20 of his game high 25 points in the second half to pace Dwenger in its 61-58 upset win.

South led at the end of the first

quarter by 14-13 but managed only 8 points in the second quarter as the Saints raced to a 26-22 halftime bulge.

Both clubs scored 13 third quarter points before a wild and wooly final period.

Wagner's shooting put Dwenger into eight-point leads twice in the fourth quarter at 49-41 and 57-49. He tallied a three-point play at 1:40 to give the Saints a 60-51 lead.

But South fought back and baskets by Greg Hunter and Vince Pearson and a free throw by Mike Joyner made the score 60-56 with just 20 seconds remaining. Peter Irvin, who again led South in scoring with a 23-point effort, then closed the gap to 60-58 with just six seconds left.

But Gary Winkler hit a final free throw for Dwenger as the game ended.

Besides Irvin's 23, Tim Jensen scored 15 for the Archers while Greg Hunter added 11. Winkler tallied 12 to bolster the 25-point performance by Wagner for Dwenger which evened its season mark at 8-8. The loss dropped the 18th-ranked Archers to 11-6.

Hall of Fame

cont. from page 1

remained as head coach until 1973 after achieving a record 71 wins and 71 losses and six ties. The highlight of his coaching career was during the years of 1965, 1966, and 1967, when his single-winning teams won a total of 24 games while losing only three. The 1965 team was undefeated and ranked fifth in the State.

Bob is presently residing in Huntington while continuing to teach mathematics at South Side.

Mr. William Beery, 1949. Bill was one of the most versatile athletes in Archer history participating in football, basketball, track, and later becoming an outstanding baseball player. In football, Bill was an outstanding halfback for three years and a member of the All-City team for two years. In basketball he was a three-year

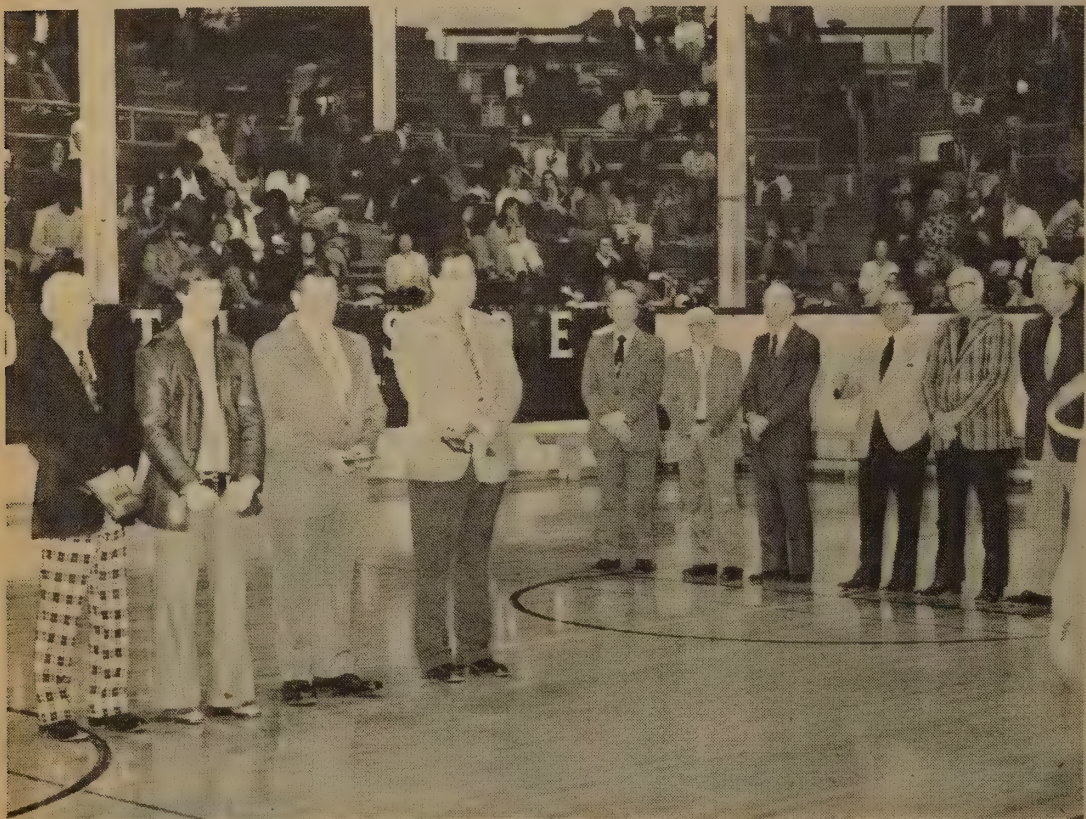
letter winner and again a member of the All-City team. As a track man, Bill excelled in the high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump with the broad jump his specialty. Bill set the school and sectional record in the broad jump of 21 feet and 11¼ inches which stood as a record for over twenty years. After leaving South Side, Bill participated in baseball in the Chicago Cub farm system advancing to the Double A level. During his baseball years, Bill was the leading base stealer in the nation in 1951 while at Topeka, Kansas. That year he stole 94 bases and for his first two years in organized baseball, he stole a total of 168 bases.

This outstanding athlete is currently residing in Fort Wayne where he is an employee of the Weatherhead Company.

Mr. Douglas Lawrence, 1949. Doug Lawrence was a fierce competitor for

the Archers competing in three sports: basketball, football, and track. He was an All-City selection in both basketball and football, and he was 12-foot polevaulter in track — considered to be an excellent height in 1949. Doug continued his athletic pursuits at Michigan University and was the captain of their basketball team during his senior year at that school. After college, Doug became one of the State's outstanding racquet ball players where he won many honors in State competition. Doug, as an architect, designed many buildings in the Fort Wayne area before an untimely plain crash took his life in 1968.

Doug's Hall of Fame award was accepted by his two sons, Randy and Dan, who are students at Snider High School and Purdue University, respectively.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT . . . Assembled together are the 1976 inductees into the South Side Athletic Hall of Fame. The induction took place during halftime of last Friday's game between Bishop Luers and South Side. From left are Mr. Sam Fleming, representing his late brother Paul; Randy Lawrence, representing his late father Douglas; Mr. Dale Hamilton; and Mr. Robert Gernand. Not present is Mr. William Beery. In the background are members of the Hall of Fame.

Wrestling ends

by Jim Billingsley

Last Saturday, the wrestling season came to an end for the final seven wrestlers that advanced to the Regional. However, three of the men did not go home empty-handed. Seniors Scott Brewer and Scott Schafer earned third place finishes, while junior Mark Troutner went home with a fourth place ribbon.

In the morning session, senior Mark Wilson was South's first wrestler to see action. Mark lost a close 8-7 decision to Blake Touloukian of Peru in the 138 lb. class. This loss eliminated Mark from advancing in the Regional. Mark Troutner was next up at 112 lbs., and he won his first match by way of a forfeit.

Ed Doerr's first match turned out to be his final one in a South Side uniform. He lost a 7-5 decision to eventual 167 lb. champion Steve Norman of Northfield. Scott Schafer advanced to the semi-finals in the 119 lb. class by registering a 9-8 decision over Doug Ancil of Eastbrook. Don Pippin's season also came to an end in the morning session. He was beaten by Peru's Jim Birner, 7-1.

In the 177 lb. class senior Jeff McQueen was also defeated by the eventual blue ribbon winner. Jeff lost an 8-2 decision to Chris Mahlan of Belmont.

In the battle for third place in the 112 lb. division, Troutner lost an 8-0 decision to Dave Gilbert of Belmont. The next consolation final was Schafer wrestling Mike Ousley of North Miami. Scott's last match of his high school career turned out to be a good one. He posted a 10-2 decision over Ousley, which earned him his third place finish. In the heavyweight consolation, Brewer earned his third place finish by defeating Mike Benson of Peru.

Scott Brewer's heavyweight match rounded out the morning session. Scott registered the quickest pin of the day, doing away with Randy Wilman of Blackford after only thirty two seconds. After the morning session, Troutner, Schafer, and Brewer were still eligible to advance to the semi-state.

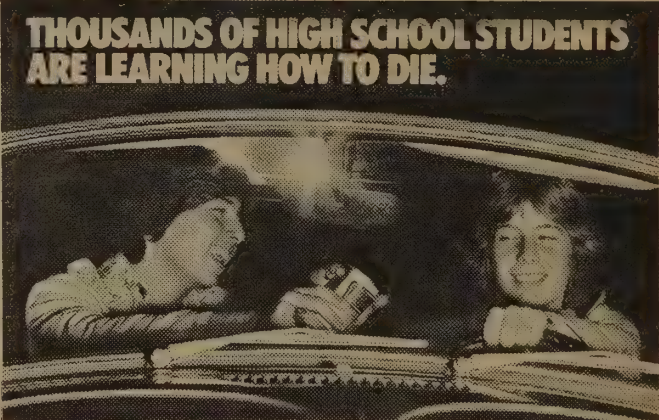
Mark Troutner was the first Archer to fall by the wayside in the afternoon session, losing to Kevin Bragg of Peru, 8-4. Scott Schafer's hopes of a division title were destroyed by Mike Odom of Peru. Odom scored a close 8-7 decision over Scott. Finally, Scott Brewer was put into the consolation finals by Bill Schultz of Belmont. Schultz registered a pin over Scott with five seconds left in the match.

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NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 20 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, February 26, 1976

Show presented Saturday

The advanced drama class of South Side will present "An Evening With . . ." Saturday. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. "An Evening With . . ." will be a presentation including drama, humor, cuttings, poetry readings, and production numbers under the direction of Mr. Robert Kelly, drama teacher.

The show will begin with a musical introduction to "Popcorn." After Mr. Robert Kelly gives an introduction, a scene from *The Adding Machine* will be presented. It is the show's largest non-musical scene, including Lynn Wehrenberg, Julie Lohse, Terry McCaffery, Kathy Hughes, Lisa Zintsmaster, Lisa Goldstein, Cindy Holmes, John Ade, David Allen, Dan Deputy, Steve Holley, Matt Casey, Terry McCaffery, and Kirby Volz. *The Adding Machine* is a play written in 1929. It was one of the first works to present social criticism in an absurdist manner.

Next will come a scene from Paul Zindell's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*. This scene will be enacted by Lisa Zintsmaster and Julie Silverman. Following will be a humorous scene from Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*. Involved will be

Ellen Snouffer and Lisa Goldstein.

Dan Deputy and Lisa Zintsmaster will enact a scene from *Of Mice and Men*, a play adapted from Steinbeck's famous novel of the same name. Steve Holley and Christy Miller will follow in a scene from *The Moon is Blue*.

Following will be a scene from a segment of reader's theater. Julie Lohse, Cindy Holmes, Barb Teifert, and Laura Folland will read excerpts from *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*. Dave Allen and Kathy Hughes will follow in a scene from *The Rainmaker*.

The first act of *An Evening with* will conclude with a production number involving the entire cast.

The second act will begin with a scene from *I'm Herbert* involving Julie Silverman and Kirby Volz. After that scene, will be poetry reading involving Matt Casey, Lisa Goldstein, Kathy Hughes, Terry McCaffery, and Julie Lohse.

Barb Teifert, Laura Folland, and Ellen Snouffer will then portray a scene from *The Bad Seed*. Following will be a scene from Claire Booth Luce's play *The Women* involving Pam Augsperger and Christy Miller.

Two scenes from *Girls in Uniform* will follow. The first of the two scenes

from this play includes Tina Zala and Lynn Wehrenberg. In the second Martha Lampe is opposite Lynn.

A portion of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night* will follow. Dave Allen and Matt Casey are the actors.

Steve Holley and Martha Lampe will follow in a scene from George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*. Concluding "An Evening With . . ." will be a musical production number, *Half the Battle*, from Ben Franklin in Paris.

The purpose for the advanced drama show is twofold, according to Mr. Kelly. The show serves as a forum for the unique individual talent of the members of the class, and the show's profits go toward paying the expenses incurred by South Side's speech team.

Tickets are available from drama class students for \$1.50. Mr. Kelly stated, "An Evening With . . ." is just that — an evening with the members of the advanced drama class. The show is unique in the manner in which it is conceived. For most productions, the players are chosen to fit the characters. For "An Evening With . . ." the scenes were chosen in regard to the personality and talent of each class member."



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU . . . These are the members of the advanced drama class. They will be presenting "An Evening With . . ." Saturday night at the South Side auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. From left to right are John Ade, Dave Allen, Pam Augsperger, Matt Casey, Dan Deputy, Laura Folland, Lisa Goldstein, Steve Holley, Cindy Holmes, Kathy Hughes, Martha Lampe, Julie Lohse, Terry McCaffery, Christy Miller, Julie Silverman, Ellen Snouffer, Barb Teifert, Kirby Volz, Lynn Wehrenberg, Tina Zala, and Lisa Zintsmaster. On the horizon is Mr. Robert Kelly, director.

Weicker moderator

Jack E. Weicker, South Side Principal and member of the Executive Board of the Midwest Office of the College Entrance Examination Board, again served as moderator for one of the panel discussions in connection with the Midwest Regional Assembly of the College Entrance Examination Board in Chicago, February 22-24.

The topic of the panel was "Back to Basics — The Demand for Literacy." The presentors were Dr. Edmund Farrell Associate Secretary of the National Council of Teachers of

English, and Dr. George Hillocks, Associate Professor at the University of Chicago.

"With declining English test scores on the SAT and the continuing allegations that English courses have been watered down to the point where few students are really learning to handle their mother tongue, the airing of this topic drew a large crowd," he said.

"This particular panel held great interest for the college and secondary school people who were in attendance at the convention," Mr. Weicker said.

Orientation visited

All sophomore orientation classes will be visited by Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, and Mr. Preston Brown, guidance counselor, on March 8 and 9, for programing.

"Students should give this a lot of thought. It's an important decision which will affect them later," adds Mr. Glen Stebing, guidance counselor.

Students will receive a copy of their final program in May for verification. Any corrections that need to be made will be taken care of at that time.

A make up date will be posted later for those students who were absent during the programming dates.

Representatives to visit

Mr. Stewart Billings, representative from Indiana Institute of Technology, will be at South Side today beginning at 10:30 a.m. All students who signed up will be notified.

General Motors Institute will have a representative at South Side tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Don McGhee will talk with all students who signed up.

Grants due March 1

March 1 is the deadline for Indiana Grant applications. All students who are planning on post-high school education and need financial aid should fill out an application.

Send P.G.S. now

According to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, the Parent Confidential Statement (PCS) should be turned in soon. "There is no specific deadline but the sooner it is turned in the better the student's chances of financial aid," says Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Gordon also stated that housing will be a major problem this year for college students. Housing applications should, therefore, be turned in soon.

news briefs

Math test scheduled

A special math test will be held March 9 beginning at 7:30 a.m. in South Side's Cafeteria.

The test is a measure of a student's achievement and ability in the field of math.

Any interested students should talk to their present math teacher or Mr. Richard Sage, Math department head.

League to hold registration

Students who will be 18 years of age on or before the November 2 general election may register to vote next Tuesday morning at South Side High School. Members of the League of Women Voters and personnel from the Voter Registration office will be in the Social Studies office from 8:00 to 12:00 to accomplish this task.

Morning Social Studies classes will be registered during classtime. Other seniors who are qualified may visit the registration site some time during the morning so that they may vote in the May primary.

Driver's Ed. offered

Driver's training classes will be offered from April 13 through May 6 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Classes will also be offered April 17 through May 22 on Saturdays from 8:00 to 12:00 or 1:00 to 5:00.

Students interested in this program should have money and forms in by March 19. For more information pick up an application from the administrative office.

Teachers plan PTA meeting

Department heads will provide the program at the Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the auditorium next Monday at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss the curricula of their departments and answer parents' questions.

It was not known at press time when South Side would play its first game in the Sectional basketball tournament. If that game is to be played next Monday night, the PTA meeting is cancelled.

'Beware of the Full Moon'

by Pat Campbell

From out of the dark, a full moon appeared, bringing with it a sense of fear to my soul.

Knowing that tonight was a night of demons and devils worshippers, I wanted to recover my cross from the attic, to protect myself from evil-inhabiting spirits-spirits that would possess my innocent soul.

As I climbed the stairs to the attic, I heard the wind blowing harshly. After I found my cross, I peeked out the attic

window. I saw the wind in violent fury enrage the leaves, causing them to encircle and attack the surrounding trees. It reminded me of dancing demons preparing for their midnight festivities.

The leaves came toward the house, circling around and around. I felt the house shake. Some people would think it the wind, but I knew the house could feel fear. It was frightened at the thought that it would be swallowed up by the demon leaves, and spit them out along roadsides.

I became frightened at the thought

that I could be included in this ritual, if it should happen.

My cross started to shine, as if the spirit of God had entered it, I was safe with my spirit of Sanity, yet I was still fearful.

As I came down the attic stairs, I felt as if I was being watched. I looked about the room. The house was totally dark except for the moon beams that danced on the window sills, throwing shadows, some creating the illusion of a figure in the doorway.

The phone rang. The shadow vanished. I took the rest of the steps slowly, directing myself to the steady ring of the phone. I peeped anxiously into every darkened corner. My breathing became heavy as I approached the phone. I picked up the receiver, and faintly whispered "hello." I could hear muffled cries and gasps for breath, I asked for someone to answer, but there was no reply.

As I was listening, I felt a feather light breath upon the back of my neck. Frantically I turned, only to find empty darkness.

I hung up the phone and clung to it, thinking it could be used as a weapon, should the need arise.

As I rested my eyes, still clinging to the phone, I felt a light touch brush my neck, and suddenly felt like a burden of some kind had been removed.

I became scared. I pulled the phone from the wall and with an angry flail, turned, and thrust it at whoever might be there. Upon hearing a crash, I opened my eyes to find I had completely destroyed the huge wall of mirror.

I was exhausted. Warily, I climbed the stairs to my room. I undressed in the dark. I discovered my cross was gone. Probably slipped off my neck. I paid no heed to this, and slipped into bed, going deep into the blankets.

After what had seemed like hours, I awoke minutes later, feeling the presence of someone in my room. A huge shadow, muscular, and bold, approached me, coming closer, and closer with each passing second. I screamed, but no sound escaped. I reached for the clock, for a weapon. I threw it, but it did not stop the oncoming figure. Suddenly, I felt his icy cold fingers, like those of a dead man, around my neck. I beat upon the horror with all my might, but met with failure.

A lone wolf howled in the distance. Then unwilling, I let my last breath escape my crushed body.

I should have gone for the cross.

I hope my mother doesn't cry too much at my funeral.

Kaleidesc-odes

Poetry (is) from the Florida Sunshine Tree

this medium
is to compound
the greatest
emotion
vibrancy
experience

(LIFE)

-in an orange
juice concentrate
then when one mixes it with
the water (of the reader's
Soul)

-(unconcentrated)

it tells the story
to be told

by d.j.bel'

Papers cater to readers' desires

In the production of all journalistic endeavors, there exist definite limitations such as size, resources, and time, to name just a few. A newspaper or magazine must be judged in light of such limiting factors. There will always exist those who don't realize this before they criticize.

The end result of the production of any magazine or newspaper will always be a compromise made necessary by the limiting factors mentioned. In regard to this point, the old adage "You can't please all of the people all of the time", remains true. In the field of newspaper, there will always be those who dislike the compromise reached on the subject of coverage.

In the case of the Times' coverage of events, several factors come to bear. Because of obviously limited resources, accessibility of material is an important factor. However, the point that this editorial is attempting to illustrate is shared with all newspapers, at least to some degree. This is the factor of reader interest.

All papers run for profit must keep readers' interest foremost in mind. Reader interest is what sells papers, and selling papers is what brings in advertising revenue. Many do not realize that subscription revenue means almost nothing in the operation of a paper. Advertising revenue is a matter of life or death.

Two famous 19th century journalists, William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer, understood this fact perfectly. An example occurred when they whipped the Maine incident into war fever, in reality causing the outbreak of what is known as the Spanish-American War. They realized that the public was eager to buy papers full of war news. Providing a war didn't turn out to be so difficult! This may not have been moral, but it certainly fulfilled its purpose.

This perfectly illustrates that a publication must give its readers what the reader wants to receive. Those in the minority may complain by saying, "This is not fair to the areas ignored."

However, this is the case. Two examples found in Fort Wayne come to mind. The first is an examination of the coverage assigned to sports and arts in the Fort Wayne daily newspapers. In every issue there is a section covering the happenings in the area of sports, but but there is only one art section a week. In fact, art news is periodically squeezed in among the obituaries in one paper (perhaps implying something!).

The other example concerns women's athletics. Although women's athletics have recently made great strides, the inequality between women's and men's sports was graphically illustrated when the Fort Wayne papers gave far more attention to the question of what men's high school basketball team would take second in the SAC on the same day that South's good women's team had won the race for the SAC women's basketball crown!

Of course, the Times is not a daily run for profit. It is a non-profit high school newspaper. This of course enables the Times to greater freedom to run articles that are felt to be deserving, and attempt to correct some of the wrongs previously mentioned. However, one can only do so much. Too much coverage on a subject can defeat the purpose intended. Instead of providing education on the subject, such a practice creates an air of negativism and hostility on the subject.

What this all boils down to in the end is that in regard to any publication, the reading public receives what it wants. The best means to change what appears in a publication is to change the wants of those who subscribe to the magazine or newspaper.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER Dave Belbutoski

'Thumbs-up' given for Queen disk

by Mike Stone & Matt Williams

Well, rock freaks, you can scrap your Lawrence Welk albums, 'cause Queen's latest, "Night at the Opera" has just come out; and it's enough to melt your headphones and kill your cat.

In all actuality, "Opera" is not Queen's rockiest album to date, but it does possess the rudest song by Queen yet. The song isn't really loud, but with lines like "... but now you can kiss my ♀ ♀ ♀ goodbye ..." and "... you're a sewer rat decaying in a cess-pool of pride ..." "Death on Two Legs" is enough to hurt one's ears and maim unborn children.

The album opens up with the before-mentioned song (written by the group's vocalist Freddie Mercury) and proceeds into the second song (also by Mercury) which is "Lazing on a Sunday Afternoon." This tune lasts exactly 1:08 and is modeled in a "Gilbert and Sullivan" style.

"I'm in Love with My Car" (written by drummer Roger Taylor) is 3:05 of pure jam. (It's about cars.)

"You're My Best Friend" (written by the bassist John Deacon) is pretty nice to listen to; kind of pop sounding.

"39" (by Brian May, finally, the group's guitarist extraordinaire) is my own initial reaction to this cut was that it sounded very Peter, Paul and Maryish. It still does.

"Sweet Lady" (again by May) is about some lovers who aren't getting along. It's jam 100%.

"Seaside Rendezvous" (Mercury)

ends the first side with a jazzy, '20's tune, including some good vocal orchestrations, "So tres charmant ..."

"The Prophet's Song" (May) is long, 8:17. There's a rather large vocal solo surrounded by some great lyrics and beautiful guitarmanish. This is definitely a Queen song.

"Love of My Life" (Mercury) follows. It's very pretty, about a love lost. Brian May plays the harp masterfully (with his fingers).

"Good Company" (May) was probably intended for humor. The guitar jazz band (played with guitars) sounds very genuine. (No horns though).

"Bohemian Rhapsody" (Mercury) is a very rhapsodic tune. Starts off slow and blossoms into touching lyrics and melodic melodies about a child murderer. Then the opera, very operatic; lyrics drawn from legend lend an air of evil and mysticism to the song. Then we break into some jam. (Queen style .200 proof) which concludes the song.

The last cut seems appropriate, "God Save the Queen" (Trad.).

Mercury's high pitched vocals, May's slashing guitar impromptus, Deacon's and Taylor's driving beat make this an inviolment of classical rock. But remember to hide one's parents when the record's being played. Definitely a five (5) star album. Achetez une maintenant!

Revisionist story hits the press

by Alex Kyrrou

Two hundred years ago today George Washington first told an investigative committee about his chopping down a family cherry tree. I'm sure most of the readers have heard of this old story, but thanks to our great research we have uncovered the actual happening.

George and a few of his friends from high school were out riding around (on horses) after a school cricket game. George and his buddies were on their way to a wild party going on at Betty Bouncer's plantation. Betty Bouncer was one of the school cheerleaders and an alcoholic.

George was sitting around drinking some Dutch tea and listening to some "Rolling Pebbles" when he heard a group of British soldiers pounding on the door. Everyone panicked! George drank his tea, Betty put her shoes back on; people were running out into the backyard. George took off in a second. The British soldiers crashed into the house and busted twelve kids; they also confiscated three garters, seven lids of snuff, and a

picture of Thomas Payne.

The soldiers started searching for the remainder of the kids, who were hiding in the Washington orchard next door. Police candles were flashing; soldiers were shooting in the air, dogs were unleashed; and the neighborhood went into chaos. George had climbed up a cherry tree and was hiding in it when he noticed the British with torches gathering up his friends.

George fell to the ground and picked up an axe that his father had left outdoors and began hacking at the tree. The British began questioning George. George quickly replied, "Oh, wow, man, I was just getting into some tree cutting."

The British took George to his father and began questioning him also. George's father, not wanting his son to be jailed, fully agreed with George's story as being fact. Papa Washington was saving mad, but did not threaten his son in the presence of the police. George was shot in the leg the next morning by his father.

And that's what we have from two hundred years ago today, more or less.

Potpourri



THE WINNERS . . . Here is the victorious underclass team that won the powderpuff game which took place February 18. In the top row: Ann Minnich, Janeen Meyers, Cindy Holmes, second row: Coaches Tim Jensen, Mark Wehrenberg, and Matt Bromley; players Jeniffer Hartman, Chris Meyers, Carla Stafford, and coach Dave Zehr. Bottom row: Cindy Palmeter and Cece Goebel.



THE TOUCH? . . . Kathy Brunger attempts to shoot free throw while her teammate Martha Lampe looks on from down court.

Team 1st

The South Side speech team edged at Southwood by one point to win its first meet of the season before sectionals at DeKalb High School last Saturday. Martha Lampe, senior, took first place in original oratory. In radio, Ross LaMar, junior, placed first; and Dan Deputy, senior, came in third. Ellen Snouffer, senior, placed fourth in humorous; and Julie Silverman, senior, was fifth. In poetry, Lisa Goldstein, junior, took third; Kathy Hughes, junior, took fourth; and Terry McCaffery, senior, fifth. David Belbutoski, senior, placed third in discussion. In drama, Steve Holley, senior, took second; Lynn Wehrenberg, senior; fifth; and Barb Teifert, senior, sixth.

FWCS offers food

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, requested the Times run this letter regarding the Community Schools' Food program.

The Fort Wayne Community Schools serve nutritious meals every full school day. Students may buy lunch for 35¢ in the elementary schools and 40¢ in the junior and senior high schools. Breakfast is available in 12 inner-city elementary schools at 20¢. Children from families whose income is at or below those levels on the income scale are eligible for free meals and free milk or at a reduced price for 20¢ for lunch and 10¢ for breakfast. If your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30% of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible.

To apply at any time during the year for free or reduced-price meals for your children, secure an application, com-

plete and return it to the school. The school will advise you whether or not your children are eligible within 10 days after receiving your application. If you do not agree with the school's decision, you may wish to discuss it with the principal. If you wish further review of the decision, you may request a hearing by calling or writing the principal at the school to which your children are assigned.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child-feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin.

If we can be of any further assistance or there is a change in your family's income or size, please contact your principal.

If your children are presently receiving free meals, you do not need to reapply.

Family-Size Income Scale for Free Meals and Free Milk and Reduced Price Meals

Family Size; Parents, Children and Others	Required Income Scale For Free Meals And Free Milk		Income Scale For Reduced Priced Meals	
	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly
1	\$ 3,230	\$ 270	\$ 5,040	\$ 420
2	4,240	355	6,620	552
3	5,250	440	8,200	683
4	6,260	520	9,770	814
5	7,190	600	11,210	934
6	8,110	675	12,650	1,054
7	8,950	745	13,970	1,164
8	9,790	815	15,280	1,273
9	10,550	880	16,460	1,372
10	11,310	945	17,640	1,470
11	12,060	1,005	18,820	1,568
12	12,810	1,070	20,000	1,667
Each Additional Family Member	750	63	1,180	98

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A BEVY OF LOVLIES . . . The cheerleaders for the powderpuff game were provided by H-Y. Underneath the ornamentation are seniors Jon Fried, Guy Bigler, Alex Kyrou, and Scott Brewer.

Cheerleaders aid school, game spirit

The reserve cheerleaders have begun performing pom pom dances during the pregame show. This is a first for the reserves.

The varsity cheerleaders also perform at the pregame shows. This idea is a new one which Mrs. Jean Brown, cheerleading sponsor, hopes to continue on into next year.

The varsity cheerleaders who cheered for this season were;

Gwen Warner, captain
Sylvia Wells
Cindy Holmes
Kerry Harper
Melinda Johnson
Alanza Edmonds
Tammy Tudor
Vicki Hillenberg

The reserve cheerleaders were;

Cindy Hines
Andrea Blanks
Kay Kelly
Sahira Abdool
Tammy Wright
Terri Mason
Lari Green
Julie Foster
Wendy Fried
Mary Thompson
Lynn Hillenberg

As it approaches time for the sectionals and the end of the 75-76 basketball season, the cheerleaders are

reminded that it has truly been a profitable season. The cheerleaders received new uniforms and pom poms last September.

The cheerleaders are being assisted this year by three male gymnasts. They are Dale Cobbs and Brian Menefee, juniors; and Tony Laudadio, sophomore.

These gymnasts assist the cheerleaders in their mounts and in the Archer pyramid. In addition to this they also provide halftime entertainment by executing back handsprings down the gym floor, one right after the other. Tony holds the record with 16 continuous back handsprings. Dale has done 10 back handsprings.

During the basketball games, layouts off of the walls and throw flips are skillfully executed by Dale and Tony. Dale also does a gainer.

Before his recent accident, Brian would perform forward flips.

Dale and Brian began performing at the games early in December. Tony joined the group in early January.

The gymnasts wear green and white sweat suits, which the cheerleaders assisted in financing.

The tryouts for next year's gymnasts will take place in April along with the cheerleading tryouts, according to Mrs. Jean Brown.

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Halftime actions draw comment

by Matt Bromley

Where is South Side's school spirit this year?

When one thinks of school spirit, he might picture a mob of wild children trying to outscreech each other at a school athletic event, but that is not all it amounts to. The feeling of unity and pride as a student body as a whole just does not seem to be present this year.

On the few occasions when students do congregate, for example at an assembly, the speaker just cannot expect to be given much attention or respect. This was demonstrated at halftime of the homecoming game when the mayor, whom our parents elected, along with Superintendent Lester Grile were booed. As the new members were inducted into the athletic hall of fame and given their awards, they couldn't have been very proud of themselves or of their alma mater because of the general inattentiveness and disrespect shown by the audience.

Along with the lack of enthusiasm at athletic events, there has also been a sharp decline in club attendance which also may be related to school spirit.

Spirit is the attitudes of the individuals who make up the school, and the general attitude doesn't seem to be one of involvement, without which nothing can be achieved.

Although spirit is lacking, let us hope that in the future when someone devotes his time to address the student body that we can show the common courtesy and attention that can be expected in any form of constructive communication.

Cage squad tames Tigers

by Scott Torrie

Coming off a sound thrashing of the Warsaw Tigers last Friday, the South Side Archer basketball team will travel to Norwell tomorrow night to battle the host Knights.

Presently in fourth place in the Allen County Athletic Conference and sporting a 5-3 conference mark, Norwell will be the final regular season opponent for South before next week's sectionals.

Tomorrow's game will see the Knights try to improve their overall mark to 12-8 while South will attempt to raise its record to 13-6. Last week Norwell, led by Dave Hoch's 22 points, beat the Woodlan Warriors 68-61. In that game four of Norwell's five starters scored in double figures.

The game at Warsaw saw the Archers jump out to an early 8-0 lead which they never relinquished. A nearly packed Warsaw gym watched a hot Archer offense and stingy defense hand

Warsaw its seventh loss in 19 games. The ease with which South won was somewhat of a surprise as Warsaw came into the game billed as one of the areas top teams.

South utilized center Tim Jensen's height early in the game and grabbed a 16-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. As an example of the tough defense South played, Warsaw's nine point quarter was somewhat less than the 33 first quarter points they scored in their previous game.

In the second quarter the Tigers chipped away at South's lead but guard Peter Irvin and substitute forward Mike Kizer got hot hands and South managed to stay on top. With two seconds left in the second quarter, Irvin drilled a half-court shot which made the Archer's half time lead 35-31.

The second half was no contest as South continued with hot shooting and outscored the Tigers 42-25 in the half.

Kizer, playing his best offensive game to date couldn't miss from the baseline and finished the game with 21 points. Irvin added 18 points while Jensen chipped in with lucky 13. Steve Reed of Warsaw was the game's high scorer with 22.

Incidentally the win was South's ninth in its last 11 games.

Scoring:

South Side (77)

Irvin 9-0-18; Hunter 3-0-6; Jensen 3-13; Kizer 10-1-21; Jennings 3-0-6; Pearson 3-0-6; Joyner 0-0-0; Barksdale 0-0-0; Magee 0-0-0; Smith 3-1-7. Total 36-5-77.

Warsaw (56)

Reed 11-0-22; Clemens 4-2-11; Howard 2-4-8; Miller 0-3-3; Smith 0-1-1; Klug 2-0-4; Harris 1-0-2; Parrish 2-4-4; Franklin 1-0-2. Total 23-10-56.

Archers	16	19	19	23	77
Tigers	9	22	10	15	56

Gymnasts succeed against North

by Lisa Worthman

The gymnastics team travels to Belmont tonight hoping to grab another victory.

The team defeated North Side last Monday night here at South with a final score of 193.30 to 174.95.

The beginning class got off to a good start with Lynn Meyers taking first place on the vault and Jodi Roberts taking second along with a second on the balance beam and third in the floor exercise. Carol Otis seized third on the vault, first on the beam, and first on floor exercise. Judy Hogland took second on the unevens.

In the intermediate class Linda Rose took second and Sindi Pass third place

on the vault. On the unevens Laura Poland took a second and on the balance beam we had Kathy Anderson with a first place and Linda Rose with a second. On the floor exercise Linda Rose also took first place.

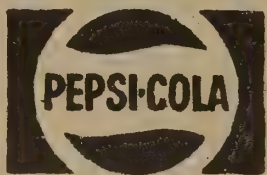
In our optional group Tammy Tudor and Sherry Merryman both placed in all of their events. On the vault, Tammy Tudor took first and Sherry Merryman third. On the unevens Sherry Merryman got second and Tammy Tudor had a third. On the balance beam it was Sherry Merryman with a first and Tammy Tudor with a third. In the last event, the floor exercise, Sherry Merryman went home with a second place.

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International dinner planned

"Foreign language means liberty in self expression and in understanding others."

Miss Lois Holtmeyer, French teacher and faculty sponsor for the International Dinner, made the comment about the dinner which will take place next Thursday in South Side's cafeteria beginning at 5:30 p.m. The theme of the dinner will be "Liberty."

Food from France, Germany, Italy, Mexico, China, and the United States will be served buffet style to those in attendance.

After the meal, entertainment will be provided. Several skits from the different foreign languages will be acted by students who are taking the languages. There will also be German and Spanish dancing. A Mexican man who plays guitar and sings for Spanish restaurants will play that night. Each student will be given a songbook with French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Mexican songs printed in it, thus having a chance to learn a song in a

different language. Students will be able to keep the books at the end of the program.

Booths from the different nationalities will be set up along the south wall of the cafeteria. They will be decorated with items representing the countries' customs and heritage. There will be Spanish pinatas, Roman statues, and a German house.

After the entertainment, the masters of ceremonies, Scott Torrie and Debby Miller, seniors, will announce the series of mini-courses in history.

Each student will have a chance to listen to fellow students talk about the role of specific nationalities in the development of the United States. A student will be able to listen to two "teachers."

The mini-courses and their teachers are Dave Belbutoski, French; Peter Garcia, Spanish; Barb Truesdale, Italian; Barb Teifert, German; Bill Mansbach, Hebrew; Julie McCaffery, Irish; and William Craighead, Negro.

A surprise finale will end the program. Only the teachers from the

Foreign language department know what the finale is.

The dinner is opened only to those who are currently enrolled in a foreign language class. Tickets cost \$2.00 and are available from a foreign language teacher. Tickets will not be sold at the door. Each ticket will be shaped like a liberty bell, and all tickets will be handmade.

This is only the second year for the International Dinner. According to Miss Holtmeyer, last year's dinner was a "great success with over 185 students in attendance."

"Students have asked me when we were going to have another dinner, and I think that's great! The kids are really enthused. We have over 100 students working on various committees. We expect to have 175 to 200 at the dinner," adds Miss Holtmeyer.

"It's a great chance to have fun and for everyone to become better acquainted. I think this is a big plus because foreign influence is all around you. I'm really pleased with the students' involvement and the teachers' cooperation."

Career programs available

South Side is offering many special career programs in the next months. Several of these programs follow:

For the sixteenth consecutive year, high school students interested in social sciences are invited to join Citizen Apprenticeship (C.A.P.).

As a guest of United Way of Allen

County and the Central Labor Council of Allen County, students will learn about the social services and facilities available in the community through group discussions, field trips and lectures by executives of both private and tax supported agencies.

All sessions of C.A.P. are held on

Saturdays, with the exception of two field trips which come during Spring Vacation. The first session will be on Saturday, March 6, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing until 12:30 p.m. The following sessions, March 13, 20 and 27 will be held on Saturdays, with the last two sessions on Monday, March 29 and Tuesday, March 30. The last session, April 7, will be a dinner at which time certificates will be awarded to those students who have completed the course. The dinner will be sponsored by local unions in Allen County.

Students participating are Sahira Abdool, Melanie Ballgher, Jennifer Blakely, Cheryl Blauvelt, Vera Dukin, Cecilia Goebel, Christi Otis, Joe Lee, Julia Lohse, Diana Moore, Ed Bowley and Tina Tucker.

On Friday morning, February 25, a group of nine students toured the General Electric plant in Fort Wayne.

Tour groups consisted of four to five students including a person from General Electric's engineering staff as a tour guide. The guides highlighted some of the things engineers and other technical specialists do. They also showed the students work areas and special projects.

Mr. Clovis Linkous spoke to the students and showed them slides concerning the basic requirements for getting into the engineering field.

Mr. Glen Stebing, guidance counselor, accompanied the students. He also accompanied them the following day as they traveled to Rea Magnet Wire to tour those facilities.

Hughes, Rodewald ambassadors

Kathy Hughes and Elyce Rodewald, juniors, tied for third place ambassadors in the Experiment in International Living Community Outbound Ambassador program.

They were chosen from some 30 applicants for four ambassadors and two alternates. Kathy and Elyce will each receive scholarships in the amount of \$375 to assist them in the French program.

Applicants were judged on: scholarship, health, foreign language ability, interests, travel experiences, references, speech, ambassador qualities, application letters, and interviews.

Kathy and Elyce sent in letters in November. The applicants were interviewed in late November, and the

field was narrowed to 10 persons. A final interview took place in January, and the four ambassadors and two alternates were chosen.

As ambassadors representing the United States, Kathy and Elyce will travel to Brattleboro, Vermont, in June to attend a language training camp for two weeks. They will then travel to France for six weeks. For four of those weeks they will live with a French family, speaking only French. For the remaining two weeks they will tour France.

"I am very excited and thrilled about being chosen. It will be great to see and experience France," comments Kathy.

Elyce adds, "I am very honored to be chosen as an ambassador. It's a big responsibility and a once in a life time chance. I'm really excited!"



HONORED ALL . . . Photographers instructed by Mr. Frank Roberts, art teacher, fared well in the Scholastic Awards photography contest. Mr. Roberts heads the troupe of winners. He is followed by George Azar, Jean Baldus, Denise Birkhold, Jean Berghoff, Charles Dobbins, Jeff Gilbert, Barb Harding, Mimi Lahr, Lisa Hammond, Steve Heuer, and Jim Milligan. Not present is Cindy Gleason.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 21

Thursday, March 4, 1976

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Representative to visit

The University of Evansville will have a representative at South Side tomorrow. All students who signed up will be given notice.

news briefs

Academies open to women

South Side girls interested in attending military academies after high school should talk to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor.

"I have heard third hand that some girls are interested in this field. So far I haven't heard from any of the girls. I would be pleased to help them," comments Mr. Gordon.

Program offered

A program dealing with Pathology and Audiology (speech and hearing therapy) will be held June 29 through July 1 at Ball State University. Psi Ota Xi pays for each student's trip.

Any interested student should submit his/her name to Mr. Thomas Gordon in the guidance center.

School holds audition

DePauw University's school of music will be conducting auditions on March 13 and 20 on campus. Students must have appointments. For an appointment call 317-653-9721.

Programming set for Sophs

Sophomores will be programmed on March 8, 9, 10 and 11 in their physical education and orientation classes.

Counselor recovering

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor who fell and broke her leg December 20, is at home. According to Mr. Glen Stebing, guidance counselor filling in for Miss Graham, she is "getting along very well and should be back around Spring vacation time."

'An Evening With' reviewed

by Dave Belbutoski

Those assembled in South Side's Auditorium last Saturday night were in for a rare treat indeed. It was this year's installment of "An Evening With . . .", the show put on annually by South Side's advanced drama class.

The show began with a dance number to the popular tune "Popcorn," and an introduction of the players. Mr. Robert Kelly, director and instructor of the advanced class, gave his introduction to the show, which was a most effective way of setting the mood and theme for the show. One comment must be made about the introduction to the scenes. These are essential in a production of many cuttings as was "An Evening With . . .". They were

indeed a great aid to the audience, but at times they came across somewhat garbled which was most disconcerting.

The first cutting from a play was from *The Adding Machine*. The play was written in 1929, and is an excellent example of social criticism within a

Times review

dramatic work. Cindy Holmes was near perfection as the nagging, two-faced Mrs. Zero, and one felt immediate empathy for poor Mr. Zero as portrayed by John Ade. The entire scene was a great success.

Following was a scene from Zindell's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds*. The scene was

profound testament to those people who come to the end of their dreams but finally must face up to reality. Julie Silverman and Lisa Zintsmaster did a fine job enacting this touching scene.

Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* provided the scene that followed. Ellen Snouffer and Lisa Goldstein displayed easily apparent comic talent, but the interpretation of the part of Ellen Snouffer's part of the mother could perhaps be contested with the character of the mother much less blatant.

A scene from Inge's *The Rainy Afternoon*. Pam Augsperger, Terry McCaffery, and especially Tina Zala chillingly portrayed the gripping scene.

The following scene came from the play *Of Mice and Men* which was based on the Steinbeck novel of the same name. Fine individual performances were turned in by Lisa Zintsmaster and Dan Deputy, but the scene did not achieve all that it has to offer.

A comedy selection followed from *The Moon is Blue*. Steve Holley and Christy Miller did an astute job bringing to life the dissimilar characters of this scene which closed with such a great line.

A reader's theater of *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* was the next selection. The entire scene went superbly. Julie Lohse, Cindy Holmes, Laura Foland, and Barb Teifert were the cast, with Barb doing an especially gripping characterization of the deranged sister.

The first act closed with a scene from *The Rainmaker*. Line problems detracted from this otherwise fine scene with excellent jobs turned in by Dave Allen and Kathy Hughes.

A small production number involving the entire cast began the second act "An Evening With . . .".

A comic scene, *I'm Herbert*, followed. Julie Silverman and Kirby Volz proved to be a crowd pleaser while capturing the essence of an easily confused elderly couple.

Following was a poetry section. The scene was originally staged, and the participants, Terry McCaffery, Lisa Goldstein, Kathy Hughes, Julie Lohse, and Matt Casey did a fine job. However, the scene was perhaps a bit lengthy.

Laura Foland and Barb Teifert were most effective in the scene from *A Bad Seed*. Pam Augsperger and Christy Miller followed with their characterizations near perfection in a scene from Claire Booth Luce's play, *The Women*.

Comedy continued in a scene from *Sweet Charity* which the audience loved. Lisa Zintsmaster was wonderful, and Terry McCaffery's claustrophobia stole the show.

Drama then returned in full force with two scenes from *Girls in Uniform*. Lynn Wehrenberg and Tina Zala appeared together in the emotion-packed first scene from the play. Tina's hysterical crying could have sounded a bit more natural. In the second scene, Lynn and Martha Lampe provided superb contrast. Lynn played the part of an understanding teacher confronted by the mercenary supervisor enacted by Martha.

Dave Allen and Matt Casey did well in capturing the pathos in the following scene from O'Neill's *Long Days Journey Into Night*.

Martha Lampe shown forth in following scenes from *St. Joan* by George Bernard Shaw. In the first, she was paired with Steve Holley. In the second, she was alone, having one long speech. Both were superb.

"An Evening With . . ." concluded with the musical number "Half the Battle," which summed up the theme of the production.

On the whole, the production was innovative and most interesting. It was a magnificent showcase for the manifest talents of the advanced class. One general problem was that during comedy scenes, the actors proceeded with their lines before the applause died down. All in all, it was sad that more people did not see the quality production that was this year's "An Evening With . . .".

Praise, criticism urged of viewers

How many really good shows are there on television this season? Everyone has his favorites, but most will admit that the average quality of the shows is not very good. There are reams of "cop" shows, and many situation comedies. Out of these only a few are really any good.

What can be done about this? As explained in last week's editorial, most networks show what they think people will watch. The programs people watch are the ones the advertisers will support.

Therefore, if the networks are allowed to think that most of the people want a steady diet of police and detective shows or bad situation comedies, that is what the people will get. Maybe most people really enjoy the "cop meets robber, cop loses robber, cop gets robber" format, but there is no reason why the people who don't enjoy it need to suffer in silence.

It is time that some people let the networks know that they won't turn off the television in shock if a character is allowed to be realistic once in a while. Escapism is fine and enjoyable, but a show becomes much closer to the viewer if he is allowed to think that the characters have the same problems he does. For instance, it wouldn't hurt to let Archie Bunker seem human once in a while. There are very few people who are bigots all the time. The best shows on "All In The Family" have been when Archie was allowed to have some honest feelings. The show when Gloria had her miscarriage is a good example. However, this kind of quality does not mean humor has to be dropped.

Viewers should also let the networks know when a good show has been on. M*A*S*H of two weeks ago done in a documentary style was excellent. Praise of good shows will lead to more of them.

An "escapist" show can also be very good. Much of television is escapist, and there is nothing wrong with that. However, it should be good escapism. For instance, Mary Tyler Moore is consistently well-written and well-acted; One Day At A Time is mediocre. Too often writers attempt to use the old, tired themes and to play on viewers' emotions rather than honestly speak to the viewer and present a new viewpoint.

Many students may not agree with the judgments given here as to what is and what is not a good show, but that does not change the point. Viewers should begin to let the networks know what they like and do not like, and it is also time that viewers started judging shows a little more critically.

Letters may be sent to the following addresses in Fort Wayne: CBS Network Channel 15, 2915 W. State Blvd.; NBC Channel 33 TV, 2633 W. State Blvd.; ABC Network, 3401 Butler Rd.

Nation enjoys Winter Olympics

by Pam Booher

The Winter Olympics took place recently in Innsbruck, Austria. America, on a whole, seldom comes out of the Winter Olympics as a leading gold medal winning country, but Americans seem to enjoy watching the competition. This year ABC aired 43 hours of Winter Olympics and came out ahead in ratings, even when they were airing against prime time shows. Over 170 million people tuned in to watch the Olympics. It looks as if ABC won, even if America didn't do so well.

Luge, bobsled, figure skating, hockey, nordic skating, cross-country, alpine skiing, and speed skating are categories in the Olympics. Under these titles there are subheads. An example would be speed skating (heading); the 500 meters, the 1,000 meters, the 5,000 meters, etc. In most of the categories, men compete against men; women against women.

Rosi Mittermaier, called "Mama" by her friends of the ski circuit because she is a ten year veteran of the Olympics, lost a gold medal by twelve one hundredths of a second to Kathy Kreiner of Canada.

Ms. Mittermaier, 25, is from West Germany. She had already won two gold medals, one in downhill skiing; the

other in the slalom. She lost what would have been her third gold medal in the giant slalom by a fraction of a second.

One American from Aspen, Andy Mill, won sixth place in the downhill skiing event. It's rather remarkable he did so well since the day before his leg was so badly bruised he couldn't even stand on it without pain. Sixth place is the best that any American male has done in downhill racing in 24 years.

Not only do the participants have a chance to win medals. They also receive some publicity. Dorothy Hamill, from America, won a gold medal in figure skating. Some professional ice shows have bid up to two million dollars to sign her to a contract.

The Olympics were a little more modest than usual. They didn't have all the flamboyance they have had in the past. What Innsbruck did have was a flu bug going around. Catching the "bug" caused some people to withdraw from the Olympics.

Now, all the Olympiad fans have to do is sit back and wait for the summer Olympics to begin. Then one can watch people with a deep dedication for practice, practice, practice; win, lose, and become some of our great unprofessional athletes.

'Joys of dating' enumerated

by Chris Riemke

This study will discuss some of the problems kids have when it comes to dating.

If a guy has a van or a racy car, a girl's parents may be a little leery of allowing their daughter to ride in that most dangerous or vulgar way of transportation. Once past the door, the guy's next worry is having enough money to even be able to pull into a drive-in restaurant. It's bad enough that he doesn't really have that special green stuff to fix his muffler and buy that pair of mags for a super deal, but he really wanted to take this cool chick out. To impress her, it wouldn't be too hot to suggest that they go dutch.

Right along with the last idea, where can a guy take a girl that is fun and yet doesn't put him in debt for the next three years! He couldn't very well take her to his house and spend the evening watching football on T.V.

The girl not only has to worry about her parents approving of her date (and, of course, her safety in his car), but also what she'll wear and what she'll say! Goodness, the trials and tribulations of a girl's love life!!!

Just like the guy, there's the problem

concerning money. With things the way they are, just about everyone has to be a little stingy with what contents are left in his pockets. Sometimes, each paying for himself might possibly work! It's a big issue that should be worked out between the two (or more) parties involved.

Other types of dating are doubled and blind. Double-dating can be fun IF the two couples get along. Maybe the two guys are best friends, but their dates are arch enemies or vice versa!!! That can cause many problems, but looking on the bright side of things, the evening can be doubly fun and prove to be a great success.

Blind dates can turn out in many different ways. A few are that the guy and the girl get along really well and something may possibly come out of it, or that they get along but that's as far as it goes, or even one thinks the other is a dog and has to suffer through the whole date just because a friend thought he was cute.

There will always be pros and cons to dating; but even so, the pros will outweigh the cons, and dating will continue. All in all, it's great fun and helps people get to know others.

The South Side Times

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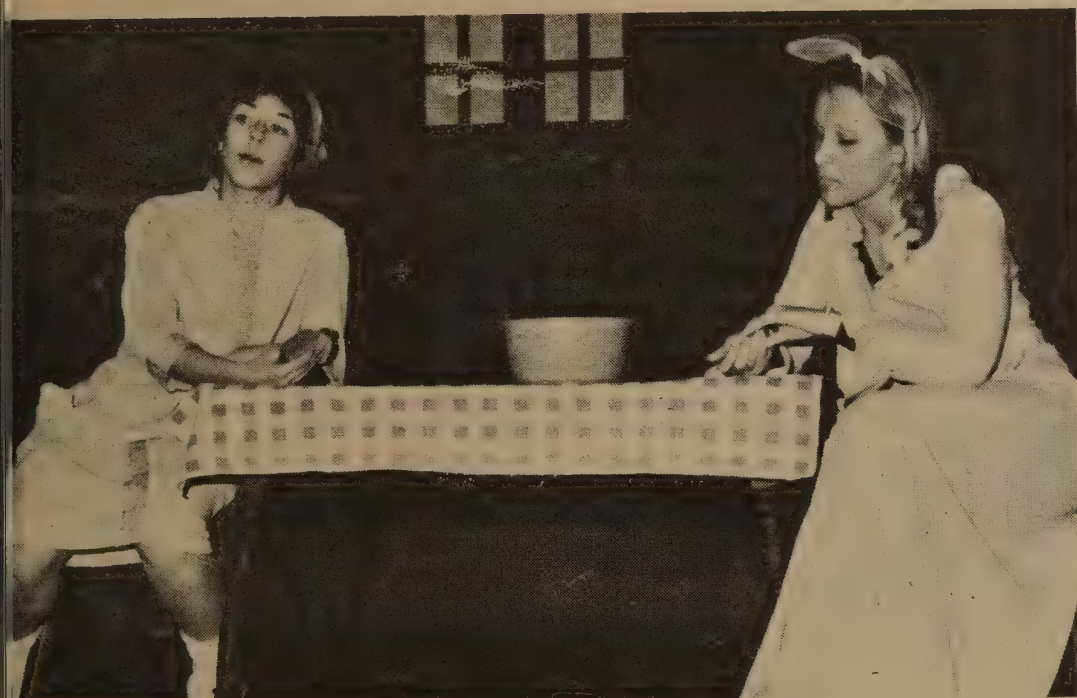
Potpourri



KNOW EVERYTHING GROWNUPS DO . . . Tina Zala informs Pam Augsperger of her knowledge of adult behavior in a thought-provoking scene from *The Rainy Afternoon*.



BUCK YOURSELVES UP GIRLS . . . Mr. Robert Kelly, drama teacher, gives Kathy Hughes, Lynn Wehrenberg, and Barb Teifert, who have cold feet before their performances, advice stating that the attempting of something is "half the battle." This scene was near the opening of the advanced drama class show entitled "An Evening With . . ." The show was performed last Saturday in South Side's auditorium. Mr. Kelly directed the show, which featured the individual talents of the members of the advanced drama class.



A DON'T SAY . . . Pam Augsperger and Christy Miller portray two gossiping servants talking about recent events in the household over a midnight snack in the scene from *The Women*.

Drive benefits pre-school

The Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is sponsoring an Easter Seal drive in Fort Wayne from March 1 through Easter Sunday. The funds collected from the drive will be donated to the Robert E. Witte Pre-School, located at 2722 Fairfield Avenue in Fort Wayne.

Jennifer Wilmer, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilmer, is this year's Allen County Easter Seal child. Jennifer was born with osteogenesis imperfecta, a disease which causes brittleness of bones. She is constantly in a wheelchair and has to be handled with great care. Jennifer attends the Robert E. Witte Pre-School.

Through the program at the school, Jennifer and other children receive physical therapy and speech therapy. The school also has a regular nursery

school and kindergarten program which aids in socialization training.

The society offers services for both adults and children. It serves disabled persons and their families without regard to race or religion. Their goal is to help disabled persons to develop independence in daily living to the best of their abilities.

Contributions may be mailed to Fort Wayne National Bank, 110 West Berry, Fort Wayne. It should be in care of Lionel Repka.

Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher at South Side, is associated with the Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Mr. Arnold states, "They're doing tremendous things for the children at the school and for children and adults throughout the county. It's a very worthwhile project!"

Kaleides-codes

by Pat Campbell

Am I to be, or have I already been? Either I am, or I was. I am lost, but I know where I am. I am intelligent, but also not so bright. I can take a step forward, but alas, I am at a standstill. I can speak, but it seems there is no sound, for not one hears me. I can hear my own words, but I am deaf to other's words. I see the warmth, but I feel cold. I can see the world about me, but I am blind to understanding it. I can touch matter about me, but I can't feel anything about it. I am alive, but dead.

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DAR has annual tea

The annual recognition tea of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) took place last Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

The tea honored all of the regional winners of the Good Citizen Award from area high schools. Mary Jo Federspiel, senior, was chosen Good Citizen of South Side in November and attended the tea along with Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, and Miss Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal.

Each girl received a special certificate and a medallion as recognition for her performance as D.A.R. Good Citizen. Every girl chosen in November was

given an essay test on American heritage. These essays were submitted to review at the state, regional, and national level.

The winner was announced at the tea. The girls were graded on originality, imagination, accuracy, and school and community activities. The same essay is used for all three competitions.

The winner of the national contest will be announced sometime in late April and will be awarded a 3,000-dollar continuing education scholarship.



I'M HERBERT . . . Kirby Volz was forced to remind his forgetful wife of his name in a scene from *I'm Herbert*.

Girls aid halftimes

by Chris Riemke

The Majorettes is that peppy group of girls that performs during the basketball and football halftimes. The band plays the music for them.

Terri Brooks, Elizabeth Deerpake, Diane Durkes, Rose Jones, Leisa Knight, Karen Kritzman, Jackie Smith, Amy Swank, and Tina Wine make up the squad. Karen is their captain.

During the past summer they attended Smith-Walbridge Camp to help get ideas for routines and also to contribute some of their own.

Rose Jones was chosen Camper-of-the-Week out of about 250 girls.

The girls were graded both individually and in a group. As South Side Majorettes they were the top squad in their class. Separately, they were rated as follows: Terri Brooks, excellent, Elizabeth Deerpake, superior, Diane Durkes, good, Rose Jones, superior, Leisa Knight, superior, Karen Kritzman, superior, Jackie Smith, superior, Amy Swank, superior, and Tina Wine, good.

To be in the Majorettes, it is required to be involved in the Music Department.

When asked how they liked being in Majorettes, they all replied, "We love it! We need more girls, we'd really like to have a larger squad."

These girls work hard and love it. They like to perform for the crowds at games.

Cindermen win at Culver

by Matt Bromley

The track men's first outdoor meet is scheduled for April 3rd against Elkhart and South is hoping to give them a run for the money, although upon departure the only loot they'll keep is their ribbons.

Last Friday the team "trucked" with Culver Military Academy to cash in easily by a 70½-40½ margin.

John Williams set a Military Fieldhouse record in the 220 with a 24.1 and Glen Roehm captured first in both hurdle events. Other first place winners were Mark Davis in the 40, Pete Bartkiewicz in the 410, and Cedryc Logan in the half mile with a 2:08.9. Ron Mills flipped on the cruise control in the two mile and finished first with a good time of 10:30.1 and Larry Custard chucked the shot 48' 8" for a first.

In the eight lap relay, Jim Billingsley, John Williams, Karl Kelsaw, and Mark Davis teamed up for a first place. South won the twelve lap relay with the combined efforts of Darden Stanley, Pete Bartkiewicz, Scott Fry, and Roger Green.

Sectional info given

With boys' basketball sectional play well under way, the following rules and regulations will be in affect for all South Side fans.

1. Season tickets for Tournament I and II are \$5.00 per person. They are available only at the athletic director's office along the main hall. Single session tickets cost \$1.75.

2. The parking fee in the regular lot will be 50¢ per session. Cars that are parked in any business lot will be towed away.

3. Bands are not allowed. The coliseum organ will be used for the

National Anthem and school songs.

4. Balloons, banners, posters, etc., that are objectionable in the wording or obstruct others' view, are not allowed.

5. Cowbells and other such noise makers are not allowed.

6. Doors open one hour before game time and no fans are to be on the Coliseum grounds earlier than one hour before doors open.

7. Flashlight pictures are not permissible while the game is in progress. Speed light cameras are allowed. Filming is not permitted and only one photographer per school is allowed.

Roundballers finish season

by Scott Torrie

After polishing off Norwell last Friday night, the South Side Archer basketball team rode into this week's sectional tournament on a hot streak which saw 10 wins in the last 12 games.

South Side is participating in Sectional Two in Fort Wayne, a sectional which also sports the following teams: Bishop Dwenger, Concordia, North Side, Heritage, Harding and Carroll. Last Tuesday night South played Concordia with the winner to face Dwenger tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. at the Coliseum. The winner of the 7:00 Friday game will play the winner of the North, Heritage, Harding, and Carroll bracket at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday.

In the Fort Wayne Sectional One are the following teams: Northrop, Woodlan, Snider, New Haven, Bishop Luers, Wayne, and Elmhurst.

Last Friday's game at Norwell was

South's last regular season game and the 74-66 victory over the host Knights boosted the Archer's overall record to 13 wins and six losses while Norwell's record fell to 12-9.

Norwell grabbed a 19-18 first quarter lead but South rallied and outscored the Knights 19-15 in the second quarter to take a 37-34 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw South steadily increase its lead and going into the final frame the Archers held a 55-46 lead.

In the final period Norwell closed the gap to 65-62 but that was as close as the Knights could get.

Brent Imel took game scoring honors for Norwell as he tallied 19 points. Teammate Dave Duncan scored 18, while Dave Hoch and Dennis Ealing added 15 and 10 respectively.

For South, Peter Irvin, Tim Jensen

and Mike Kizer each scored 16 while Slick Rick Smith threw in 12 point Smith's points obviously were the result of tough one-on-one competition earlier in the week. And as far as "horse" goes, anyone who throws up 1 corner shots is bound to hit two.

Scoring

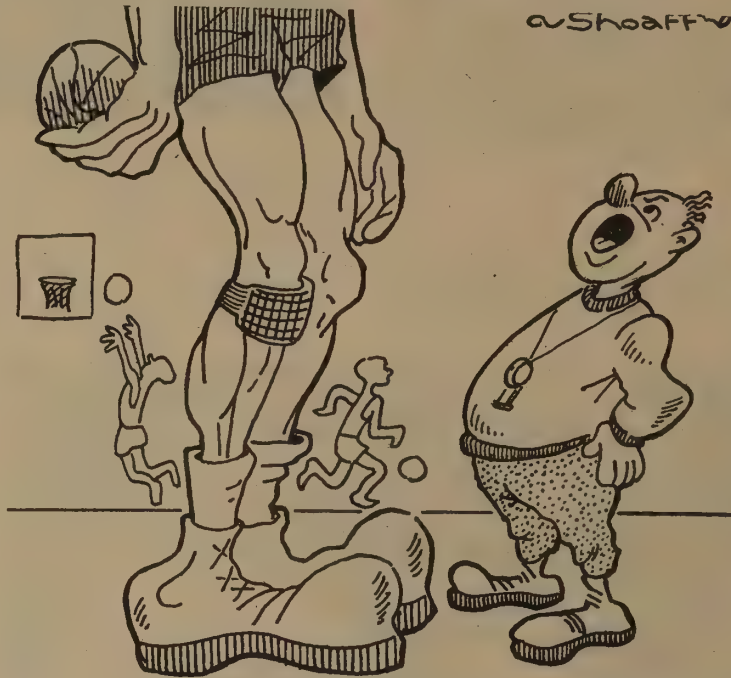
South Side (74)

Irvin 7-2-16; Kizer 8-0-16; Hunter 2-4; Jensen 8-0-16; Jennings 1-0-2; Barksdale 1-3-5; Pearson 1-1-3; Smith 6-0-12. Totals 33-8-74.

Norwell (66)

Ealing 5-0-10; Duncan 9-0-18; Hoch 6-3-15; Imel 8-3-19; Wolfe 2-0-4. Totals 30-6-66.

South Side	18	19	18	19	—7
Norwell	19	15	12	20	—6



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Model Congress offered in April

The history department has announced a program called the Bicentennial Model Congress. It will take place during April 8-11 at Concordia Senior College, and the cost is \$17.50 for Fort Wayne students.

The guest speakers will be Senator Phil Gutman, E. Ross Adair, Congressman Riegle, Congressman Hayes, former mayor Ivan Lebamoff, and Senator Graham Richard.

The congress will begin Thursday afternoon with all delegates receiving a portfolio containing all necessary legislative supplies for the weekend. Then a joint session of the Congress will convene with speakers David Cohen, the national president of Common

Cause, and Congressman J. Edward Roush. Political parties will be organized and platforms will be decided on. After dinner, the delegates will break up into committees and begin their legislative work.

Friday morning delegates will debate such topics as busing, abortion, women's rights, and military spending. Bills will be formulated and voted on. The evening activities will be party caucuses, movies, and committee meetings.

On Saturday there will be special congressional hearings featuring prominent spokesmen such as Congressman Phil Hayes, senatorial

candidate Richard Lugar, and Senator Graham Richard.

After lunch the political parties will meet for the last time. Then Senator Vance Hartke and Congressman Don Riegle will address a joint session of the House and Senate. That night will be Hospitality Night. Entertainment will be provided by a jazz band, a feature movie, a magic show, and others.

The last day will begin with either services at the chapel or a forum on education. Later the delegates will attend a series of small group discussions to evaluate the project and the actual United States Congress. The Congress will conclude with a banquet for the students.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 22

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, March 11, 1976

news briefs

Meeting Scheduled

There will be a meeting concerning the Peabody report, March 15 starting at 7:30 p.m. in South Side's auditorium. All parents and students are invited.

Representative to visit

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 a representative from the University of Evansville will visit South Side. Students who signed up to talk with the representatives will be given notice.

Any junior or senior interested in working on a committees for the Junior/Senior Prom may contact any senior class officer for more information.

Warner March Rotarian

Gwen Warner, senior, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of March. As rotarian, Gwen will attend weekly luncheons at the Rotary Club with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.



Gwen Warner

Gwen is captain of the cheerleaders and a pianist for many of South Side's music groups, such as Guys-n-Dolls Chorale and the "Archer Impact" stage band. She is very active in the First Missionary Church.

Gwen plans to attend the Fort Wayne Bible College and major in Music.

"I was very surprised. I feel honored to represent my school in this way. I'm looking forward to the luncheons."

Plans finalized

Plans for South Side's annual Ivy Day, to be held the third week in May, have been finalized according to Mr. Glen Stebing, guidance counselor.

Yearbook finished

All work on the South Side yearbook, the Totem, has been completed; and students will be receiving their copies in late May. Due to unavoidable time conflicts the last two regular season basketball games and the sectional tournament will not be in the yearbook.

Team set for sectionals

South Side's Speech team will participate in sectional competition this Saturday at Carroll High School.

The team ended its regular season schedule with nine victories and two second place finishes. This is a new record for any speech team in northern Indiana.

The team's season runs from the end of October to the middle of April, making it the longest season of any team at South Side. Altogether, 17 Saturdays have been involved for these students.

South will have three representatives in each category, except one, Saturday. A school is allowed only three individuals in each of the ten categories. This presented a problem for South Side as many categories had five or six students participating in them. Those competing in the tournament were chosen by the number of final rounds

made during the regular season.

There will be five winners from each category. These students will continue in the regional competition which will be held the following Saturday at Elmhurst High School.

Once again, five winners will be chosen from each category. Each winner will travel to Indianapolis for competition in the State finals.

Mr. Robert Kelly, coach of the team and Drama and Speech teacher at South Side, comments, "We have an outstanding team this year. We should perform very well on sectional, regional and state levels."

The students and the categories they will be competing in follow.

Boys' Extemporaneous speaking; Dan Williams and Andy Boylan. Girls' Extemporaneous; Mary Jo Federspiel, Elyce Rodewald and Pam Booher.

Discussion; Michelle Kleinreichert,

David Belbutoski, and Ellen Snouffer. Impromptu; Kathy Hughes, John Hobbs and Pam Augspurger. Original Oratory; Martha Lampe, Lynn Wehrenberg and Steven Holley.

Broadcasting; Ross LaMar, Dan Deputy and Tina Zala. Dramatic Interpretation; Matt Casey, Lynn Wehrenberg and Steven Holley.

Oratorical Interpretation; Martha Lampe — The Monster in the Public Square, David Allen — Two Men, and Terry McCaffrey — Why? Humorous Interpretation; Kirby Volz, Julie Silverman and Steven Holley.

Poetry reading; Matt Casey — The Poetry of Carl Sandburg; Lisa Goldstein — The Poetry of Judith Voirst and Terry McCaffrey — The Poetry of W.R. Rodgers.



ROUGH AND READY? . . . South Side's Speech team will be challenged with sectional competition Saturday. The team is coached by Mr. Robert Kelly. Top row: Mr. Kelly, Michelle Klienrichert, Dave Allen, John Hobbs, Andy Boylan, John Gerig, Dave Belbutoski, Kirby Volz, Karen Azar, and Vicky Azar. Second row: Jean Grauer, Martha Lampe, Lynn Wehrenberg, Kathy Hughes, Mary Jo Federspiel, Antonia Makreas, Dave Siples, Dan Williams, Jim Highlen, and Ross LaMar. Bottom row: Barb Teifert, Laura Folland, Pam Augspurger, Terry McCaffery, Tina Zala, Chris Meyer, Heather Hayes, and Pam Booher.

Club has membership drive

The South Side Red Cross club will be having its annual membership drive on Thursday, March 18. The purpose of this drive is to collect funds from the student body to help support youth-related projects in the American Red Cross. Students will be asked to donate in homeroom.

South Side's Red Cross has announced the new officers for the second half of the school year.

The president is Lynne Petro, senior. Lynne will be assisted by Julie Schroeder, sophomore, who serves as vice-president. The club's secretary will be Jenny Springer, junior. The

treasurer for the second semester will be Beth Froebe, junior.

Aiding these people will be senior Maureen Rose serving as refreshment chairman and Kathy Alexander, sophomore, who will be serving as bulletin chairman.

Mr. John Arnold, social studies teacher, will continue to be the faculty sponsor for the club.

Some projects for the second semester have already been planned. These include a party for children at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, an outing in the country with visitation to Amish farms for

underprivileged children in the inner city, a Youth Membership drive to collect funds from the student body which will be used by the American Red Cross for youth programs.

A picnic at the Allen County Children's Home, yearbook cover sales in May and a May banquet for all Red Cross members.

The club has carried out many projects this year, including a Halloween Party for some inner-city kids, making tray favors for the veterans in the V.A. hospital, and visiting with and giving flowers to the residents at Lawton Nursing Home.

Queen concert 'smash'

by Mike Stone

Here again, rock freaks, to tell you what you missed on Sunday, February 29. It was a concert of real, sure fire JAM. Anyone who stayed home lost out on one of the best rock and roll shows that ever hit Fort Wayne since Queen was here last. And hit us they did, from Ogre Battle to Jail-house Rock the crowd was smashed, crushed, maimed, drowned, smothered and brought to frenzied screams and yells. I had a first-hand account of everything, since I did arrive extremely early. My chauffeur and I booked on up

around 4:15 and stuck around until the doors opened at 7:00 p.m. Unfortunately we predicted wrong as to which doors would be opened. The "rent-a-cop" guard opened up the doors beside the ones we were guarding for ourselves. (Dumb guard) But being a veteran at moving through those murderous portals, I (and my chauffeur) made it through with a minimum amount of injuries and abuse. Scurrying into the arena we raced up to the barrier and clung for an hour until the music commenced. Of course there are always some people who waltz in at whatever time they

want to and work their way up front. Somewhat rude. Leslie West came on out and treated us to some bludgeon rock and roll. Enough to get us all in the mood. We called for an encore and got it, receiving another dose of jam. By this time our ears were buzzing and ready for the main attraction. Main attraction indeed, for the next 2 hours that coliseum was rocking! "Ladies and gentlemen; Windy City would like to present a Night at the Opera with Queen!" (A round of applause) The opera from "Bohemian Rhapsody" plays (on tape of course), shadows and figures move about onstage, instruments are plugged in and genuine, live jam spills out into the wild crowd. Before anyone knows it, "Ogre Battle" breaks out (much to the delight of Queen II fans) with screams and flashes of flame and smoke. Smashing! "We'd like to do a song that's a little more mellow than the others," says Freddie M., "We'd like to do 'White Queen'!" And so on. They did all the favorite rock pieces: "Flick of the Wrist"; "Keep Yourself Alive"; "Sweet Lady"; "Stone Cold Crazy" and more. A real experience for those who never saw Queen before came during "Brighton Rock" when Brian May went away on his slashing guitar solo. The solo seemed to go on and not want to end. Ever. Soon the show had to make its initial end and the members left the stage. The crowd chanted for more and produced the classic "fire hazard". Queen returned with a new change of costume, a few sips of champagne, and a beautiful round of "Now I'm Here". Again Queen left, again an encore was screamed for and again Queen returned. This time they came back in a more comical manner. "How'd you like some real rock and roll?" (applause again) So they did some real basic rock songs like "Jail-house Rock" and "Hey, Big Spender!" Freddie Mercury got down to the basics also when he took off his kimono. (I must admit he was turned on.) Tossing roses and dancing gingerly, Freddie and the rest left the stage for the final time, leaving us to work our way through the crowds, beer cans, bottles, and roach butts. After a few seconds the "rent-a-cops" started getting pushy and telling people to get on home. (Pushy cops) All in all it was a concert that left everyone breathless and excited. The lighting was up to par, providing key visual experiences. Mercury and May (the two front men of Queen) were extremely flashy. They brought the word flash into rock. Slash also.

Embarrassments remembered

by Pam Booher

A "cringer" is something that happens to a person. It's one of those unforgettable moments in the past that one wishes he could forget. When one thinks about that unfortunate, unforgettable moment he cringes, shudders, and nearly has convulsions from pure embarrassment. Almost everyone has a "cringer" buried in his deep, dark past. Incident No. 1: He finally offers to drive her home. He likes her. She'll be graceful, elegant, charming. He'll fall for her. She gets into the car (true elegance in action). They start driving towards her house. So far, she hasn't said anything stupid. Really, she's made fairly interesting conversation. They get to her house. She can tell she's made a good impression. She is so happy about the way things have turned out. She starts to get out of the car. Suddenly, with grace and charm, she slams her head against the car door! She has made a great impression on him. Incident No. 2: A group of guys were passing around a picture of this girl. Comments such as, "What a dog!" "How ugly can one girl be!" were floating around the room. Later they found out the "dog" they had been

talking about was related to the girl sitting in front of them. She was her sister. Comments such as, "Sorry." "Just kidding, ha, ha!" began floating around the room. Incident No. 3: I was sitting in a class, bored to death. I decided I couldn't sit there a moment longer. How could I get out? I know! I'd "accidentally" tear my pants. The teacher would have to let me leave so I could fix them. Of course, it worked. As I was about to depart, I discovered my friend wasn't so happy about my leaving and her having to sit through the rest of class. Before I could walk out the door she figured out a way to get me back. She pulled down my torn pants right in front of the class. Incident No. 4: I was just walking around, not doing much of anything, when I noticed someone walking a little ways in front of me. I took a second look. I know her, I thought to myself. I called her name, nothing happened. She must not have heard me. I called again, louder this time. Still she didn't turn around. I started running to catch up with her. When I arrived, I grabbed her shoulder and pulled her around. There, in front of me, was some girl I'd never met in my life. While I was turning red, I apologized and quickly walked away.

War declared

by Alex Kyrrou

The rumors are true, there is a war raging at South Side! A group of elite South Side linemen, "the Filthy Five," have openly and formally declared a state of war between their organization and Philo. The following is a day by day account of the events leading up to the war; only the initials of the Filthy Five have been used to protect their families. On February 25, A.K. and S.B. were out cruising and looking for something to do. A.K. and S.B. visited McDonald's by Southgate around 8:45 and stuffed their faces till about 9:00. They got back in A.K.'s car and went to Foster Park. Boredom struck the two again; and thinking back to an earlier Times article concerning boredom, A.K. came up with the idea of starting a war. Thus, the Filthy Five Council of War agreed on the mobilization of all front-line forces. February 26 was a day of shock and confrontation. The Filthy Five sent a decree demanding a tribute from the Philo in order to present some form of negotiation. The Filthy Five demanded one of each of the 31 flavors of Baskin and Robins' Ice Cream, three blue garters, and a rabbit's foot. On March 1, Gail Havens, Philo

president, immediately organized a committee of defense with Lisa Eichar as chairman. A defiant note refusing the Filthy Five's demands was received by S.B. The message was relayed to A.K., Filthy Five head. A.K., S.B., and N.M. quickly formed a mutual agreement and formally declared war on the Philo at 1:05 p.m., March 1, 1976. Filthy Five members E.D. and T.R. were informed of the declaration within a half hour. The Filthy Five has thus been mobilized, its reserves are in training, and negotiations with the Hi-Y may bring in new forces. Propaganda chairman N.M. has stated that the Filthy Five's strategic reserve of four rubber bands, one yardstick, 12 balloons, and two doughnuts is soon to be expanded by the addition of new Czechoslovakian surface-to-ground water bombs purchased through Tibetan terrorists. The Philo is not revealing its military strength but is trying to remain on the defensive and avoid any offensive action. The Filthy Five Council of War is now preparing its course of military action. This writer feels the Filthy Five will probably challenge the Philo to some kind of open battle in a set field. Bonzai!

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Equality lacking in primaries

It takes less than an expert in current events to know that this year is a year in which the presidential election takes place. Every mentally sound American citizen over the age of five should know this. All American citizens eligible to vote should be acquainted with the American electoral system. If they are, they would know that there exists a curious and complex system that picks the presidential candidates of the two major political parties in the United States. Those who have at least a semblance of knowing what goes on in this process know that the highlights of the system are the state primaries. These are elections which take place in individual states which serve to be a "trial heat" for the political party's various candidates. The roles of the primaries vary from state to state. Generally, the winner of a state's primary receives the support of that state's delegates to the respective party conventions, where the presidential candidate is actually chosen. However, not all states have primaries. Some have state caucuses to elect delegates to the national conventions.

The first primary traditionally is the New Hampshire primary, which recently happened. The winner on the Republican side was President Ford, with a 51% to 49% victory over Ronald Reagan. On the side of the Democrats, Jimmy Carter was the best vote-getter among a crowded field, receiving 30% of votes cast. The winner acquired a great deal of momentum in the race. What is unusual about the situation is that the primary which produces such influence on the national presidential race is decided by an electorate of 280,260 — about the same population as that of Allen County. There are several proposals meant to clear up this discrepancy. One would be to abolish the present system and replace it with a national primary. However, this would certainly be opposed by all states' rights advocates and lessens the chance of a dark horse candidate pulling an upset in the race for the nomination. An alternative solution would be a number of national primaries. This would give more voice to the individual states. It would also give the nation a longer period to keep the candidates under examination than the national primary. This year being one of a presidential election, such questioning of our election procedures is timely. However, answers are not found in a matter of days. Such questions cannot be forgotten after the election is over.

Walden (a Thoreau going-over)

by John "John" Hobbs

At this moment all of the fans of H.D.T. are very excited to read about their hero. I am sorry to say this article is not about Henry but is, in fact, about an old vaudevillian named George Finsley. George was a very famous act on the Shot-hog-walk circuit, playing all the lysols, etc. He had a class act; he impersonated an egg frying. His act was very much like Sarah Bernhardt's (Sarah would do some scenes from a coffin). He would lie in a frying pan and flop himself into a frenzy. Whenever he did this, the audience would go wild; and his encore would be an omelette. If it was a good night, he would consent to do a soufflé. (At this point he reached his highest level of incompetence.) George's single downfall was that he was semi-literate. He could only read every other word in a sentence. He sometimes got so despondent about this that he would claim he was the Earl of Oxford and deny any knowledge of William Shakespeare. When he was like this, his friends would say, "Ah, poor Eddie." No one knew why. George's greatest ambition was to do

his act in Europe. He wanted to play the largest theatre in England, the fabulous Huntz Hall. After he came back from Europe his friends felt that he had become a snob. They all called him a "high-falutin' wammy-womp." No one knew why. George will go down in history as one of the main causes of the death of vaudeville. I think he summed it up best when he answered the question, "What are you doing walking down the street with a desk on your back, a wastebasket under one arm, and a typewriter under the other?" by saying, "Impersonating an office, sir." I don't know why. George's death was brought about in a very unusual manner. He had always felt that he was being followed by three men in a trench coat. (This has nothing to do with his death, but I thought it was interesting.) He said they were trying to steal his cowbell. (No one knew what he meant by this.) Anyway, back to his death. It was during an encore when he over-stepped his limits and died in the process of impersonating a three-layer cake with cream filling.

Kaleides-codes

let me see you as you really are without all the artificial preservatives for just a minute so i can say i know you well and really mean it let me know the whys about you not just the hows and if we do separate let me hold onto the memories of the good things we once had and of how i knew you well because you let me. —c.k.

Potpourri



HOOSIER HYSTERIA . . . The crowd's exuberance is a perfect example of the love that exists for basketball in the state of Indiana. Emotion was built to a fever pitch during the two overtimes of the sectional game played between the Archers and Concordia on March second. The crowd watched the Archers end this year's season with a heart-breaking loss.



FIFTY WAYS TO WIN A SECTIONAL . . . The varsity cheerleaders entertained those assembled at the pep session that preceded the sectional game with a number that was a variation on Paul Simon's "Fifty Ways to Leave a Lover." However, their advice appeared to go unheeded, as the ensuing game was the end for the Archers' sectional hopes.

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Spring sports now on horizon

by Matt Bromley

Since the double overtime two point barn-burner last Tuesday night placing South Side out of basketball competition, eyes begin to focus on the spring sports for '76.

Coming up are boys' track; already in progress, boys' golf, boys' baseball, girls' tennis, and girls' track. Although each sport is preceded by "girls'" or "boys'," it is questionable whether any individual, male or female, could be prohibited from participating in any particular area of competition.

* * *

Currently, the baseball team is getting on its feet with its first game scheduled for April first. Seniors returning to the team are Scott Torrie, Kevin Lee, Greg Nix, and Dave Stoops backed by returning juniors Kurt Sery, Tim Reynolds, and Vincent Pearson. Dave Post will not be able to play this year because of knee surgery. Good luck, Dave! New members of the team are Dale Cobbs, Lance Brown, Steve Powell, Eric Hargens, Tom Davis, Nate Edwards, Adrian White, Brian Menefee, Jerry Gordon, and Jim Gidley. The team is now practicing and is expecting to have a good season.

Season ends in disappointment

by Matt Bromley

The roundballers wrapped up their season last Tuesday night in the Memorial Coliseum by being defeated by underdog Concordia, who came into the tournament with a 4-15 record.

Concordia scored only 19 points in the first half, trailing 29-19, but matched that total in the third quarter to come back 43-38 with Cadet Lee Sauer hitting five field goals in a row.

In the fourth quarter Art Rice displayed excellent offensive play hitting five field goals and bringing his team to a five point lead of 52-47, but South came back to tie it by the end of regulation time.

In the first overtime period Tim Jensen scored both of the Archers' field goals, the second tying the score at 60 all with 28 seconds to go. South got the

ball to Dwayne Irvin for a last second shot, but he missed.

Rice hit a pair of free throws in the second overtime for a 66-63 Cadet lead with 31 seconds to go. After missing two one-and-one opportunities, South got the ball to Vince Pearson who hit to bring Concordia's lead to one. With two seconds left, South immediately called time out. This drew a technical foul for too many time outs, and the shot was made by Concordia. On the in bounds pass, the ball was intercepted and Pearson almost hit a 35 foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

Art Rice led all scorers with 24 and also led rebounds with 14. The leading scorer for South was Dwayne Irvin with 18, followed by Pearson, Rickie Smith, and Tim Jensen who had 12, 11, and 10 respectively.

Sectionals next for gymnasts

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' gymnastics team was again victorious in their meet against Bluffton, March 1 in the South Side gym. The final scores were South Side 180.2 and Bluffton 69.05. The next match for the gymnastics squad is sectionals next Tuesday at Northrop. The schools in South Side's sectionals are Concordia, Northrop, North Side, Snider, Carroll, DeKalb, Eastside, Fremont, Hamilton, and Leo.

The beginning team, consisting of Joyce Anderson, Judy Hoagland, Lynn Myers, and Carol Otis, came out on top with a final score of 68.4 as compared to Bluffton's 58.2. In floor exercise, South swept the top three places with Otis tumbling her way to a first; Myers, a second; and Hoagland, a third. In the beginning vault, Carol and Lynn again captured first and second places,

respectively. South Side's three competitors in the beginning level of balance beam again won all three places. Joyce Anderson swiped a first from the favorites Myers and Otis who achieved a second and third. Joyce Anderson won another first in the uneven parallel bars while Myers finished with a third.

In the intermediated level, Bluffton had one competitor, who entered only in vaulting. Therefore, it was no contest, as South Side won this level 53.9 to 4.6. The members of the intermediate team are Kathy Anderson, Linda Rose, Sindi Pass, and Laura Foland. In floor exercise Rose took first; Pass, second; and Kathy Anderson, third. Rose grabbed another first in vaulting, along with Pass, who managed a second. In balance beam it was Rose again with another first, while

Pass and Kathy Anderson got second and third. Foland whipped her way to first in the uneven parallel bars, while K. Anderson surprised herself with second. Linda Rose finished with third in this most difficult event.

The optional team of Sherry Merryman, Tammy Tudor, and Julie Foster won with a lopsided score of 57.9 to Bluffton's 6.25. In floor exercise, Merryman rightfully earned first, while Tudor pulled out a second. Tudor and Merryman won first a second, respectively, in the optional vaulting. The balance beam blue was captured by Merryman, as Tudor got second, and Foster, third. The final event of the meet, optional uneven parallel bars, was won by Tudor, a Merryman finished close behind with second.

Reserves have fine season

by Scott Torrie

During this past basketball season, while the varsity cage team collected all the newspaper headlines, two other Archer basketball teams were busy winning a combined total 25 of 29 games.

The two teams being referred to, of course, are the reserve and sophomore teams. The reserve squad, under the coaching of first-year Archer Mr. Terry Flynn, compiled a very impressive 17-3 record. Included in their 17 wins are championships in both the Summit Athletic Conference and in the Fort Wayne Holiday Tournament.

In addition to its fine record, the team also boasted several notable statistics. The free-throw shooting percentage of the reserves was a respectable 63, while the field goal percentage was a very fine 42. These Archers scored at an offensive average of 49.6 points per game while holding their opponents to 38.4 points per game — a difference of 11.2.

Mr. Flynn has always been an ad-

vocate of defense before offense, and his team's improvement in this area was evident as the season progressed. In the first four games of the season, the opposing teams, South Bend LaSalle, Huntington, Wayne, and Muncie North, scored 46, 47, 40, and 34 points, respectively. The team's last five games saw the opponents, Northrop, Luers, Dwenger, Warsaw, and Norwell, score 30, 31, 30, 38, and 31 points, respectively. The obvious defense improvement serves as an indication of how the team won 85% of its games.

The sophomore team ended its season with an 8-1 record against other S.A.C. opponents. The team averaged 49 points per game while holding its foes to an average of 33 points. These roundballers shot 65 per cent from the charity stripe and 44 per cent from the field.

Again defense proved to be the team's mainstay as four of its nine opponents were held to under 30 points.

All in all, Mr. Flynn's first season at South was a great one, and the ballplayers on these two teams will, without a doubt, keep Archer basket-

ball at an impressive high for the next two years.

Individual Statistics:

Reserve Team	T.P.	Reb.	F.T.	% F.G.	% Assists
Lance Brown	178	90	70	38	53
Travis Magee	169	145	58	44	10
Jim Singleton	168	133	71	53	14
Tom Mendenhall	104	49	72	51	43
John Causey	170	65	70	37	66
Mark Wehrenberg	53	46	62	40	23

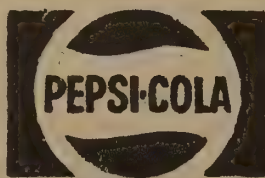
Sophomore Team

George Chambers	89	79	69	54	11
Robert Tyree	67	44	55	43	11
Leon Tubbs	46	12	54	56	13
Eddie Nolan	57	38	38	38	9
Tony Beasley	38	20	60	42	14
Ken Howard	30	26	83	31	2
Andy Boylan	13	11	33	42	13
Steve Smethers	17	17	75	27	19
Wayne Ashford	32	4	77	31	11



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Junior dies

Terry Baker, a junior at South Side, died March 10 early in the morning of a heart condition. Terry had a history of heart problems.



Surviving are his mother and father, two older brothers, both of whom graduated from South Side, and a younger sister.

Terry Baker

Cadet visits South

Cadet Brent Johnson, South Side graduate, will be visiting South Side on April 5. He will talk to any students interested in a career in the military. Both male and female students are invited.

Interested students may sign up in the Student Service Center.

news briefs

Luncheon slated

On April 7, a luncheon will be held at Lester's Restaurant to honor this year's Summit Athletic Conference (SAC) basketball champions. The luncheon will be attended by Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director, Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Jr., coach of South Side's Basketball team, and the Captain and senior manager of the team.

Program offered

Programs dealing with Photography and film processing will be offered during the third week of April.

Mr. Dan Nolan, Guidance counselor, says, "A sign-up sheet will be available for any interested student soon. If a student has any further questions, I'd be glad to help."

"There are many summer career programs being offered. If a student would like to pursue any career that might be offered during a summer program, he should talk to Mr. Nolan or myself," comments Mr. Gordon.

AFS has film festival

The American Field Service (AFS) Film Festival will take place tomorrow night 7:00 to 10:00. Tickets will be sold at the door or they may be bought from any AFS member. The cost is \$1.50.

The films include *American Graffiti* and one by the Marx Brothers. Valerie Nielson, president of AFS, says, "I hope everyone will come and I honestly think it will be an enjoyable program."

Potluck planned

A winter Sport Potluck is planned for Wednesday, at 6:30 in South Side's cafeteria.

The potluck is open to all athletes who participated in any winter sport, their parents, coaches and anyone else interested in attending. The sports are: boys' and girls' basketball, girls' gymnastics, and boys' wrestling.

The program will consist of special award presentations by each coach in the various sports. Coaches are: Mr. Murray Mendenhall, Jr., boys' basketball, Mrs. Ella Jones, girls' basketball, Miss Pat Markey, girls' gymnastics, and Mr. Joel Grandstaff, boys' wrestling.

An athlete who plans to attend the

potluck may sign up with his coach. Each athlete must bring a covered dish as admission. The categories are: salads, vegetables, breads, relishes, and desserts. Meat and beverages will be provided by the Lettermen's Club. Any letterman from another sport wishing to attend, may sign up with Mr. George Davis, science teacher and sponsor of the Lettermen's Club, in room 104.

The potluck is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and Mr. Preston Brown, athletic director.

"Everyone seems to like the informal atmosphere of a potluck much more than a banquet. Because of this, we have more fun," comments Mr. Davis.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 23

Thursday, March 18, 1976

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Speakers win sectional

South Side's speech team last Saturday qualified two dozen entries for speech regional competition Saturday at Elmhurst High School. Steve Holley's two first-place ribbons helped South to edge its rival Elmhurst for the sweepstakes trophy.

The top eight of each category of the sectional, which took place at Carroll, advance to regional competition, with the individual taking ninth place named as alternate.

For the Archers, the best category turned out to be discussion. Junior Michelle Kleinrichert took first place; Ellen Snouffer, senior, placed second; while Dave Belbutoski, senior, received the first-place ribbon.

South Side also did well in poetry.

Junior Matt Casey was another first-place winner. Lisa Goldstein, junior, received a third place ribbon; and senior Terry McCaffery placed sixth.

The Archers also came off well in humor. Senior Steve Holley garnered the first of his pair of blue ribbons. Julie Silverman and Kirby Volz, seniors, placed third and sixth, respectively.

In oratorical interpretation, senior Martha Lampe took third. Terry McCaffery and Dave Allen, seniors, took fourth and sixth places, respectively.

Holley received his second first-place ribbon in dramatic interpretation. Casey was fourth, while senior Lynn

Wehrenberg was named an alternate.

Junior Ross LaMar was a first-place winner in radio. Senior Dan Deputy took eighth, while Tina Zala, senior, was an alternate.

In original oratory, Lynn took third place, with Martha close behind with a fourth-place ribbon. Senior Antonia Makreas placed eighth.

John Hobbs, sophomore, took the third-place ribbon in impromptu, with junior Pam Augsperger finishing eighth.

In girls' extemporaneous, senior Mary Jo Federspiel placed third, while sophomores Andy Boylan and Dan Williams took sixth and eighth in boys extemporaneous, respectively.

Three scholarship finalists

Jonathan Fried, James McKee and Linda Rose, seniors at South Side, were announced finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The three were named semi-finalists last fall and met all requirements published in materials sent to them last September. Each finalist received a Certificate of Merit and a letter from the NMSC. The selection of Merit Scholars is now in progress, and only Finalists are eligible to compete for Merit Scholarships. Over 14,000 Finalists are being considered for the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships and 2,800 four-year Merit Scholarships to be awarded. Finalists selected as Merit Scholarship winners

will be notified confidentially during March and early April. Three separate nationwide announcements of Merit Scholars will be made by NMSC in 1976: April 8, April 22, and April 29.

Linda plans to attend Miami (Ohio) University to major in mathematics or science. She won many awards here during her sophomore and junior years. As a sophomore she won awards in math, science, French and history. Last year, she received a Tri Kappa award for being in the top one per cent of the class.

Linda's activities include Totem staff, Cinderellas, French Club, student council, service work, and Lettermen's

Club. She won letters in tennis and gymnastics too.

Jon has been recognized in the past for achievement in history, Latin, chemistry, and math. His activities include Times staff, Junior Classical League, student council, Chess Club, and American Field Service. Last year, he won the Rensaellar Award for excellence in math and science.

Jon plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to major in physical sciences.

Jim plans to be a lawyer. His outside interests lie in politics, music, and literature.

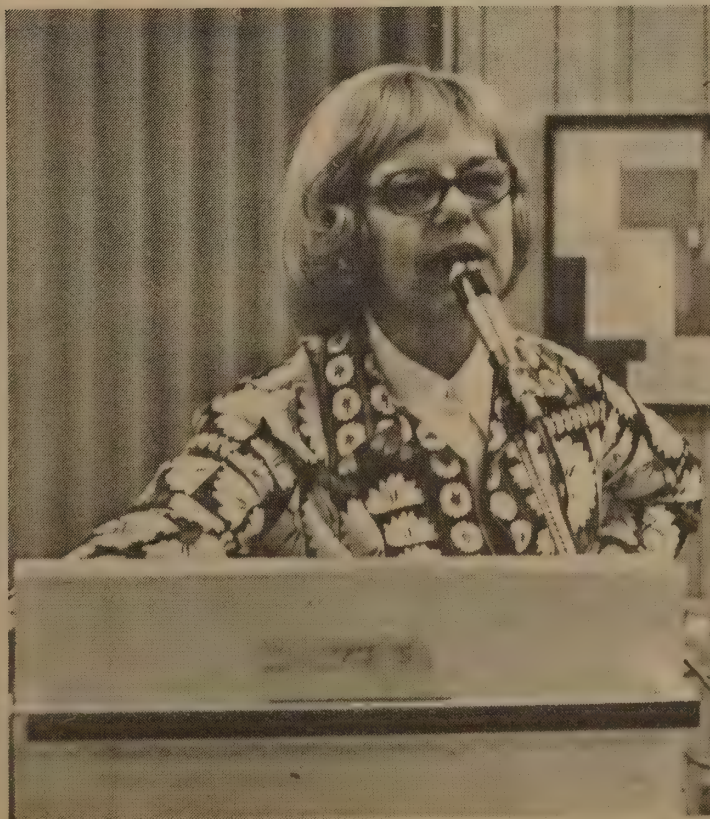
Over one million students from more than 17,000 high schools entered the 1976 Merit Program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The Finalists are the highest scoring students in each state.

Principal attends meeting

Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, will represent South Side at the eighty-first annual meeting of the North Central Association Of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago will be March 28-31.

The North Central Association is one of six national associations in the U.S. and is one of the most prestigious. South Side has been a member for the past 50 years. Geographically the North Central Association covers an area of 19 states from New Mexico to Ohio.

This year's program will feature such outstanding speakers as Mr. Kenneth Bolding, professor of Economics at the University of Colorado, who will speak on preparing students for the next 50 years. Others will include Mr. Jack Frymeyer, professor of education at Ohio State. His topic will be issues in perspective.



A JOB WELL DONE . . . Miss Lois Holtmeyer, foreign language department head, was the moving force in organizing last Thursday's International Freedom Dinner. Related pictures on page three.

'Happy Days' amusing

by Heather Hayes

"One o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock . . . four o'clock, five o'clock, six o'clock rock . . . seven o'clock, eight o'clock, nine o'clock rock! We're gonna rock around the clock tonight. . .

What a familiar tune! If you want to hear the rest of it, turn to "Happy Days" on channel 21 (ABC) at 8 p.m. every Tuesday night.

In the show, there is one main family, a few "crazy" friends, and then, there's Arthur Fonzerelli. There are just no words to describe him! The family consists of Tom Bosley, Marion Ross, Ron Howard, and Erin Moran.

Tom Bosley is probably the eldest and most experienced actor on the show. He started out on Broadway and moved to television shows, movies, and commercials. He soon landed his "Happy Days" role.

The character he portrays is Howard Cunningham, a hardware store owner. He is very funny and gives the show a different twist from episode to episode. He's strict with his kids, even though they usually get away with murder because of the flattery they dish out.

Marion Ross, the mother of the whole clan, is really a frivolous character. She portrays Mrs. Cunningham, an absent-minded, rather

naive mother who always makes something out of nothing. (That's just about the way she sounds!) She's a typical housewife and mother always "trying" to get in on every joke, pun, or problem her family has. But she almost never succeeds.

Then, of course, there's Ronnie Howard. Most will probably remember his as sweet, little and cute Opie on the Andy Griffith show, way back when. It seems that the acting business has stereotyped poor Ronnie already. He has also played in American Graffiti, the movie which inspired the whole series in the first place. Ron's been in

Times review

numerous other productions on T.V., Broadway, and talk-shows. He's done commercials and guest appearances in other shows, also. The character he portrays is Richie Cunningham, gentlemanly type, but lovable and a fun guy to communicate with. He's always interested in girls, but at that age, aren't they all?

Erin Moran is a young girl in her early teens. She's very talented and sings well. She really hasn't done much outside the "Happy Days" series, but she shows much promise in the years to come. The character, Joanie Cunningham, is tomboyish, but a real lady when it comes right down to it. She's a

brat to her brother, and most of his friends, with a few exceptions. (But really almost every younger sister follows that routine.)

They live in a town near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the show is set in the late 50's.

Now for the friends of Richie, who, by the way, really make up the show along with Ron Howard. They are Anson Williams as Potsie and Donny, most commonly known as "Ralph the Mouth." Almost always, these two have a great deal to contribute to the show. Anson Williams isn't too bad a singer! He sings occasionally on the show.

The real winner is Arthur Fonzerelli, commonly called "The Fonz". He makes the show what it is today — great.

Henry Winkler portrays the wild, happy-go-lucky, girl-chasing motorcycle-riding, garage owner-mechanic who can do no wrong and who is looked up to by all. Most of this season's shows have been centered around Fonzi and his antics, which somehow show him getting out of tight spots in his usual cool way.

The show's themes have been expanded and pepped up this year, resulting in nationwide acceptance as one of the popular network shows around.

Can you recall the memorable episodes of Happy Days? The time when Fonzi had to wear glasses? The time Mrs. Cunningham had enough nerve to tell Fonzi to "sit on it, Arthur?" Or the time when Fonzi's motorcycle was wrecked and spread out all over the front lawn? And when the Fonz built a pigeon coop on the roof of the Cunningham house and the roof caved in? The beauty contest then fell through because the gang wanted to meet some "new chicks."

And the time Potsy, Ralph, and Richie made a bet with a friend that they'd have dates before midnight, and lost, and had to run around Arnold's Drive-In in their underwear?

And the episode of the Haunted House where they all held a Halloween party and found a real "skeleton in the closet?"

This is the way it goes as "Happy Days" marches on. Hey!

Enough said on Bicentennial

by Alex Kyrro

Bicentennial gimmicks and plugs have become so common in our present environment that the average citizen no longer notices them. Being an average citizen (of what country I'm not sure), I decided to take account of all commercial products relating to the Bicentennial that I would notice in a common day. Thus the following is a true and unbiased writing of that investigation.

A few weeks ago, when the weather had cleared up, I decided to go bike-riding at Foster Park with a few friends. We were pedaling down Rudisill when a policeman abruptly pulled us over and handed me a twenty-five dollar ticket for not having my 1976 Bicentennial bicycle license. I then decided to stop off at a fire-station to purchase a license. The fireman filled out my form, handed me the license and a free Bicentennial sticker saying, "American, Love it or Lick it." We got on our bikes again and finally reached Foster Park.

There was a type of festival going on when we did arrive in the park. A group of veterans were celebrating some type of unusual military victory in the Philippines. The veterans were dressed in revolutionary militia uniforms; they began marching, drums were beating, trumpets were playing, and I was looking for some food. I got off my bike and bought a hot dog in a bun shaped like Long Island and a "Bicentennial coke". It tasted like it was two hundred years old. Some weirdo tried to sell me a Betsy Ross doll while I was eating, but I traded him an empty Revolutionary

PBS publicized by Festival '76

Festival '76 is a campaign to increase the viewing audience of Fort Wayne's Public Broadcasting System (PBS). From now until March 21, a number of special programs will be aired, including Moon For the Misbegotten (tonight); Dear Love, a dramatization of the exchange of letters between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning (tomorrow); and America, an 8,000-mile journey to rediscover the country (Saturday).

The purpose of PBS is to provide programs which would not be seen on commercial stations.

Actually, Fort Wayne does not have its own broadcasting system. The programs of Bowling Green, Ohio, WBGU-TV are rebroadcast by a translator located in Fort Wayne.

PBS gives television viewers an alternative to the daily run of often mediocre shows provided by the commercial networks. Unfortunately, some of its programs show lack of money and perhaps a lack of professionalism, but this can be overlooked in view of the positive attributes of the programming. For instance, PBS's regular programs include Monty Python, Great Performances, Masterpiece Theatre, Soundstage, and The Way It Was (for sports buffs).

PBS deserves viewer support. For those who prefer the perhaps more lively commercial television programs (though Monty Python and Soundstage are quite lively) PBS simply offers a choice. Viewers who wish to receive the monthly "TV guide" put out by Bowling Green State University may become members for as little as ten dollars. Membership contributions may be sent to Fort Wayne Public Television, Inc., P.O.Box 39, Fort Wayne, 46801. The money will be used to help meet the program licensing fees of WBGU-TV, the yearly operating expenses of local Channel 39, and develop expanded service to the Channel 39 viewing area. For every \$2.50 in individual donations, PBS receives \$1.00 in federal funding.

Due to its educational and entertainment value, the Times urges viewer support for PBS. Even those who rarely watch it will find that it broadens their lives.

Time-out

Class has feast

by Mindy Hoover

Fourth year French students and their teacher, Miss Lois Holtmeyer, were treated to a dinner in a fellow classmate's family-owned railroad cars, decorated in a style reminiscent of the "Wild Wild West" series.

While Jeff Armstrong entertained those present with tales of his injury-ridden afternoon, seniors Beth Rodewald, Barb Teifert, and Shelly Stuckey practiced the culinary arts in the cars' mini-kitchens.

A few weeks back, Nancy Cavell played chauffeur to a group of Cinderellas and their sponsors, Mr. George Davis and his daughter, Tammy, when they went to a track meet in Culver, Indiana. The girls found time to run the stopwatches in between eying the Cadets.

Senior Lynne Petro is getting a glimpse of the world of medicine through a Community Involvement Program. She has

or will be experiencing everything from surgical procedures to riding in the Emergency Medical Service van.

The downtown library has seen its share of Archers in the last several weeks, because three-fourths of the junior and senior classes have been doing their research papers, term papers, or the perennial hour-long. It seems to have become a sort of social gathering place, rather than the usual McDonald's

After the papers are finished, Spring Vacation rates first in the mind of most red-blooded students. At this time of year, spring fever and senioritis run neck and neck as the foremost diseases afflicting high school students. The latter "sickness" affects only seniors, and it is usually quite acute by this time. Possibly, the only sure cure is a good dose of graduation.

syrup bottle for a picture of George Washington crossing the Thames river.

We got back on our bikes and began riding through the park again only to find that we were now in the middle of a parade. The National Guard Band began playing "The Star Spangled Banner", and people started moving into the road. A dog started chasing me, and I was about to dodge it when everything went blank and all I saw were stars . . . and stripes.

I later woke up at Parkview Hospital and found that I was hit by a truck carrying chickens painted as flags to be released at the end of the parade. I finally concluded that this was either a dream or I was in the mental ward. But it was true. I knew it was true because I had to go to the bathroom. I jumped out of bed and dashed for the facilities.

I put the "seat" down (it had replica of the Battle of Yorktown painted around it) and suddenly I hear the "National Anthem" playing. I stood up, and my pants fell down. I lifted the seat, and the "Anthem" stopped. I thought it would be best to wait until I got home.

I spent the night in the hospital across the hall from some old broad who must have fired the first cannon at The Battle of Ticonderoga. She kept me up all night with her continuous snoring. I was released from the hospital the following morning and was given a map of the first Continental Dyphtheria Service Center. I raced home and jumped into bed.

I hope this true story reveals to the reader that the Bicentennial has been over-played in all aspects of American life, including high school journalism.

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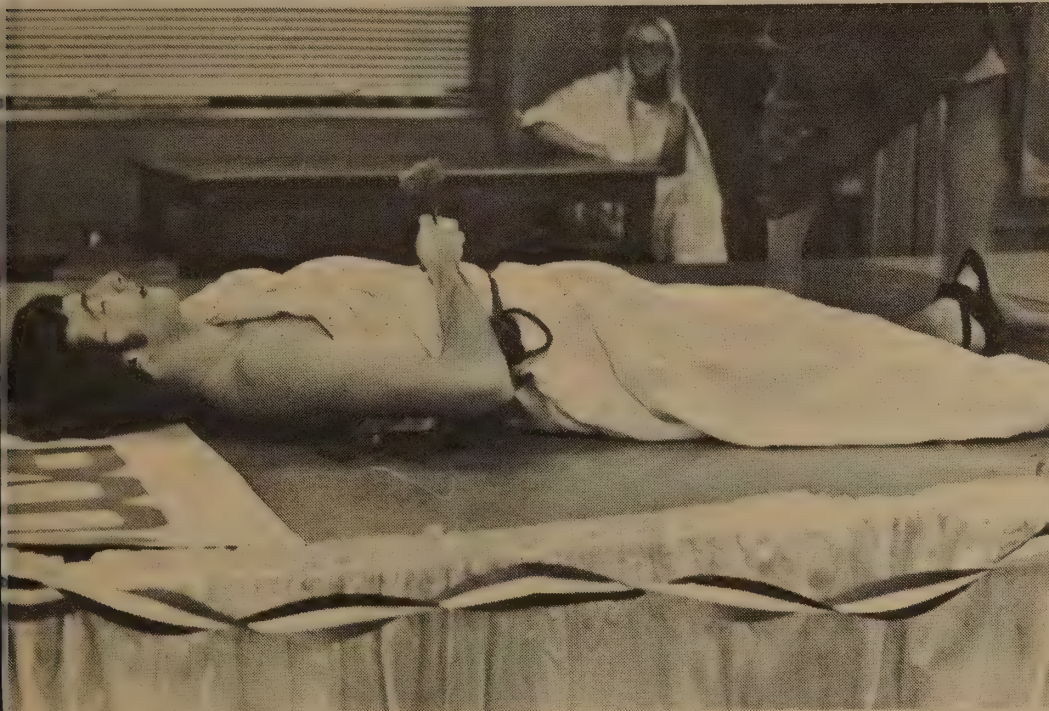
STUDENT ADVISER Stacy Ashmore

FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Potpourri



HIGH STEPPERS . . . Archers of Greek descent performed Greek folk dances at the International Freedom Dinner. The students dancing were Lennie Dodos, Greg Raptis, Marika Skembos, Kosta Kaplanis, and Anna Raptis.



THE TYRANT IS DEAD . . . Julius Caesar, played by Jon Fried, bites the dust in a scene from the Latin skit which was written by Jim Clark. The skit included many "memorable" lines.



QUITE A PARTY . . . Strange Jean Paul, played by Kent Hollis, is the host for a most unusual party during the French skit. It is a birthday party attended by dead people. Kent's guests are Greg Byer, Mary Ann Jackson, Matt Bromley, as the missing Napoleon, Kathy Hughes, Karl Geesaman, Liz Scheffer. In the background is "uninvited guest" Mindy Hoover in her shades.



HOW DO I HAVE ALL THE LUCK? . . . In the French skit, Pink Pantheress, Shelly Stucky wonders how she could have run into someone as dumb as tour guide Barb Teifert.



A GRIMM TALE . . . Three German students enacted a puppet show, based on a fairy tale by the brothers Grimm, which actually had a traditional happy ending. The three involved in giving the puppet show were Elyce Rodewald, Kathy Sprunger, and Joan Laker.

South receives Red Cross award

South Side received four Teen Galton Donor Awards from the Fort Wayne Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Each award was awarded to a group of students who contributed a pint of blood toward the one gallon.

Contributing students were: Mary Nangle, Jean Nix, Amy Piatt, Alan Stouder, Kandy Swager, Robert Trout, Gwen Warner, Beth Williams, Mark Wilson, and Douglas Zuber.

Jean Grauer, Bruce Harris, Melissa Hayes, Alex Kyrou, Brian Lambert, Joseph Lee, Stephen McDowell, and Denise Mertes.

Jann Doebrmann, Edwin Doerr, David Doherty, Cynthia Eifrid, Mary Jo Federspiel, Linda Fischer, George Freuchtenicht, and Lavarrel Gatson.

Clinton Ade, Stacy Ashmore, Sharon Bender, Francis Bice, Scott Brewer, Donald Bullock, Susan Chandler, and Cathy Curtis.

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Girls 1-1 in week's meets

by Tammy Tudor

The girl's gymnastics team had a busy schedule last week as it participated in two meets. Monday the team was at Concordia. South was well represented as the girls destroyed the Cadets with a score of 191.6 to 50.8. Wednesday was a home meet against Northrop in which the Archers were defeated 207.6 to 184.7.

As this is Concordia's first year of competition, it only had competitors on a beginning level. South Side's beginners defeated them 75.05 to 50.8. In floor exercise Carol Otis got a first, Lynn Myers received a second, and Judy Hoagland a third. In vaulting it was Myers with a first, Otis a second and Roberts, a third. Concordia finally won a ribbon in beginning balance beam but Otis got a first and Joyce Anderson accepted a second. Myers and Otis grabbed a first and second, respectively, in bars.

Since the Cadets had neither

intermediate or optional levels, the South Side girls won all ribbons in these divisions. Therefore, a breakdown of individual ribbon-winners is unnecessary.

Wednesday, Northrop entered the gym undefeated in any of the three levels. They departed sadly, as their beginners had just experienced their first loss. South Side beat the Bruins in the beginning level with a score of 73.1 to 67.35. The only place taken in floor exercise was by Lynn Myers as she tied for third. South rallied in vaulting, while Myers captured first and Carol Otis, third. All three places in beginning beam were won by South Side. Otis managed a first. Joyce Anderson and Lynn Myers won second and third. In the parallel bar competition, Myers and Otis tied for second. This is truly a great victory for the beginning team, as they head for sectionals with only one defeat on the season.

The intermediate team was defeated

69.25 to 57.7. They put up a great fight in what can be labeled their best performance this season. In floor exercise, Linda Rose won a third. South took the lead in vaulting as Rose captured the blue and Sindi Pass a third. Kathy Anderson and Rose tied for second on the beam. The uneven bars proved to be the weak point in the Archer intermediate team as Northrop went home with all three ribbons.

The optional team was also defeated 71.0 to 53.9. In floor exercise, it was Sherry Merryman managing a third. Tammy Tudor grabbed second in optional vaulting. Merryman won second in beam and a first in bars. Tudor placed third in bars, to the surprise of most. It is evident that the optional team was up against some of the best in the city.

The team's performance in this final meet was the best of their very successful season.

Tournament concluded in intramural basketball

Intramural basketball attracted many young men this year and with the help of Mr. Glen Stebing, the program has been a success. Both the sophomore and junior-senior divisions have completed the final stages of a double elimination tournament to find the championship teams.

In the sophomore division the Guns (Mark Shriner's team) won the championship beating the Victors (Victor

Clancy's team), last Friday. The Victors beat the Guns in the first round of championship play giving each team one loss at the hands of each other.

In the junior-senior division, the Silverstone Lancers (Don Bogner's team) won the championship defeating Dig Green (Johnnie Williams's team) Friday. The Lancers won by one point in overtime and finished with an undefeated record

Record broken at Ball State

by Matt Bromley

The track men will travel down to Bloomington, Indiana, Saturday for the Hoosier Relay Trials which will begin at 1 p.m. This meet will include many of the state's top teams and will display some outstanding talent and competition. The individuals who qualify will then travel to Bloomington again the following Friday, March 26, for the finals at 6 p.m.

Although this meet is for varsity only, most meets will give the reserves a chance to compete in each event.

March 8, the team tested its skill at the Muncie Burris Invitational at Ball State University and made a fine showing.

In the shot put, Larry Custard captured third place with a toss of 48'10½"; and it is rumored that Larry won't take any warm up puts in the next meet, because in warm ups last week he went considerably farther than he did in ac-

tual competition. Pole vault had no place winners for South, but the winning vault was 13'. The high jump was won at 6' 3" with no contestants entering for South.

Mike Joiner, coming off the basketball team, is expected to high jump for the Archers. In the long jump, Richmond took first with a leap of 20' 1½" with no contestants entering for South, but junior Greg Hunter will fill this vacancy now that basketball is over. Hunter is the sectional champion in this event with a leap well over 22'.

In the 60-yard high hurdles, Glen Roehm took third place with an 8.0 time. In the 60-yard dash, John Williams won first place for South with a speedy 6.5, and in the two mile run Jim (Ron) Mills placed third with a time of 10:07.7.

In the relay events, South showed good strength taking first place in the mile relay and the sprint medley relay with a second place in the two-mile relay. Cedryc Logan started off the

two-mile relay with a half-mile split of 2:09.3, and Jack Morgan followed with a 2:10.2 clocking. Scott Fry turned in the best leg of that relay with a 2:06.6, and Mike Scheffer anchored with a 2:08.4, showing a lot of improvement since last year. Total time: 8:34.5.

The mile relay, won by South in 3:36, has been a strong point for the Archers for the past few years and will be again this year. Roger Green led off with a 54 flat, followed by Darden Stanley with the same split. Sophomore, Carl Kelsaw, was third with 54.2, and Cedryc Logan broke the string, turning in a time of 53.8.

The Archers set a meet record in the sprint medley relay, replacing the old record set by South Side in 1973. For a total time of 2:33.0 each man ran an excellent leg. Darden Stanley led off with a quarter-mile time of 53.6 with John Williams and sophomore Leon Tubbs running 220's in 22.8 and 23.7, respectively. Pete Bartkiewicz anchored with a fast quarter of 52.9.



RECORD SETTERS . . . The Archers' sprint medley relay team set a record at the Muncie Burris Invitational track meet last Saturday. Their time was 2:33.0. The foursome broke a previous mark that was set by South in 1973. The team consists of Pete Bartkiewicz, Leon Tubbs, John Williams, and Darden Stanley.



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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 24 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana Thursday, March 25, 1976

Programs available

Several scholarship opportunities are now available to students. These scholarship applications must be in soon. Interested students may contact a guidance counselor.

Nazareth College scholarships are awarded to persons meeting the following requirements. Students must be automatically referred at application of full time admission to college and meet regular scholarship eligibility requirements of 3.25 grade point average (B+), leadership capability, initiative, diversity of interests, sense of responsibility and social conscience.

The scholarship may be one of three kinds. 1. Five Board of Trustee scholarships for amount of room rent — renewable for four years. (In academic areas of Management, Health Service, Education, Social Studies and Interdisciplinary Studies). 2. Ten Century Ball Scholarships in amount of \$500 — for one year in each academic area listed in 1. 3. John R. Light scholarships of \$300 each in area

of management. For one year only.

Another scholarship, available only to graduating senior women in Allen County, is the Panhellenic Association Scholarship. The requirements are: senior women entering any kind of post-high school education or training, good grades, financial needs, character and dependability.

The scholarship is in the amount of \$100.

The John H. Noll Foundation Scholarship is also offered. Eligibility is basically determined by need. Also included: Anticipated contribution that student would make to community after his or her education is completed, have better than average chance to complete course of study in a qualified college or trade school and submit a family financial statement form to the Foundation.

The award is determined by the committee and based on the individual student. It is renewed each year.

Students invited to workshop

Promising high school science students interested in summer workshops in physics are encouraged to attend the Student Science Training Program of the National Science Foundation (NSF) at Ball State University in June and July.

The workshops, funded by a \$12,950 NSF grant, are open to high school students who will have completed their junior year this spring.

"It doesn't matter whether or not they have had a physics course," said David R. Ober, Ball State physics professor and workshop director. There will be four independent sessions of one or two-week duration on the following topics and dates:

"Medical Applications of Nuclear Radiation," June 7-18; "Lasers, Holography and Optional Phenomena," June 21-25; "Analog and Digital Electronics," June 28-July 9; "Sound and Acoustical Phenomena," July 12-16. Students may apply for any or all of the sessions.

Dr. Ober says sessions are designed to provide students with a basic understanding of the concepts and practical applications connected with each topic. Classrooms, laboratory, seminar, and field trip experiences are planned.

Students attending the workshops have the option of living on campus or commuting. Room and board costs are \$50 for one-week sessions and \$116 for two-week sessions. Some financial support, based on need, will be available.

Inquiries may be sent to Dr. Ober, Department of Physics, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. 47306. Applications are due by April 15.

Archers in competition

Archer seniors Steve Holley and Mary Jo Federspiel have been chosen for the annual Rotary Club speakers. They will speak on the topic "Should the Constitution of the United States be updated?" Each will prepare a five to eight minute speech. One boy and girl will represent every high school in the Fort Wayne area.

The contest will be held at the end of March; the winners will then proceed to South Bend for the Regional Competition. South Side has won this event in five out of six years in competition.

On being chosen, Mary Jo commented, "I feel proud to have this opportunity and will do my best to fulfill and live up to South's past record in this contest."

Steve commented, "I was pleased and honored to have been selected to represent South Side in this contest. I look forward to the opportunity of maintaining our school's excellent performance and winning stance at the Rotary."

Three student teachers now at South Side

There are three student teachers now in training here at South Side.

Melissa Snider, former South Side student, is studying under Mr. Robert Kelly, head of the speech and drama departments.

Melissa attends Indiana University at Bloomington where she majors in speech and theater. Her future plans include teaching in these areas.

She enjoys working at her former school and is having "a lot of fun." She finds the students "much more aware of things than when I was here."

Ken Morris, a New Haven graduate, is student teaching under Mr. John Arnold in the Social Studies

department. He plans to enter the area of student psychology.

Ken attended Indiana-Purdue campus at Fort Wayne where he majored in social studies.

Mary Ann Wright is student teaching under Mrs. Jeannette Rohleder in the girls' physical education classes.

Mary Ann attends Ball State University, from which she will graduate as soon as she concludes her student teaching. She majored in physical education and dance.

Mary Ann graduated from Northrop in 1972.

She "enjoys teaching at South Side" and "gets along well with the students."

Nine speakers bound for state

South Side's speech team will have nine entries participating in the state final meet. The state meet is set for Saturday at Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Indiana.

In last Saturday's regional competition, the Archers tied for second place with Columbia City for the team trophy; but because Columbia City had more first place winners, South received the third place trophy. Manchester was the victor. The brightest star for the Archers was junior Matt Casey, who will be heading into the state meet in two categories. Matt received a first place ribbon in poetry. He was joined by junior Lisa Goldstein, who placed fourth.

In original interpretation, senior

Terry McCaffery finished third. Steve Holley, senior, was edged out for first place in humorous, finishing second. Senior Julie Silverman was named an alternate.

Matt Casey's second first place ribbon was won in drama. Senior Martha Lampe placed second in original oratory. Mary Jo Federspiel, a senior, finished fourth in girls' extemporaneous.

In radio, junior Ross LaMar was fifth. Senior Tina Zala was named an alternate in the category. Junior Michelle Kleinrichert was an alternate in discussion. The alternates have a chance of going to state if the regular winners have to forfeit.

Juniors take survey

Juniors had a chance last Friday to fill out a survey sponsored by the American College Testing Program. This is a pilot program and is designed to help a student solidify career goals.

The survey lasted about 50 minutes and was "very simple," according to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor. The survey consists of a four-page document with various questions pertaining to many different careers.

Students will receive the results sometime in May.

news briefs

Tests slated

The SAT and achievement test will be administered April 3 at South Side. The American College Test (ACT) will be taken on April 10. The next test date is June 5 and the registration date is April 30.

Program offered

A program for any students interested in veterinary medicine will be held this Saturday at Purdue University, Lafayette. The program is entitled: "Veterinary Medicine — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." For more information, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, may be contacted in the Guidance Department.

I.U. offers institute

A Science Institute is being offered by Indiana University this summer for all interested high school students. Applications are due April 1. For more information and an application, a student may contact Mr. Thomas Gordon or Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselors.

Grades given April 8

Grade cards for the third quarter will be distributed April 8 in homeroom.

No school

School will not be in session next week due to Spring vacation. School will resume April 5.

Announcements to arrive

Graduation announcement cards that were ordered last fall will be available for graduating seniors within the next two weeks.

Club holds show

The Afro-American Club will hold its annual Fashion and Variety Show tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 in South Side's Auditorium.

The program will begin with a musical number by the Friendship Baptist Choir. After this, two bands, composed primarily of South Side students, will perform. The bands are entitled: "Work of the Devil" and "Septer."

Several dance acts are scheduled throughout the show. Miss Ella Jones' Advanced Dance class will perform. Solo dances include, Ed Cummings and Pat Campbell. Another dance group will be "Disco Ladies."

Also included in the program is a magic show. The magician is Jim Borton. Edith Follins will provide poetry reading.

Several vocal solos, duets, and trios are planned. Among these is an

imitation of Stevie Wonder. O. J. Lewis will be the impressionist.

In the style show, there will be three separate categories of modeling. The categories are: "Casual", "After Five", and "Formal." Twenty models, both male and female, will model the clothes.

Tickets for the show are available from an Afro-American Club member for \$1.00. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.25.

Mrs. Lois Headings, sponsor of the Afro-American Club, comments, "Everyone is working hard and we hope to have a fun, successful evening."

President and Program Chairman are Dianna Benson and Alanza Edmonds respectively. Commentators for the show will be Christa Hamler and Dwayne Irvin. The technical staff is headed by William Phend and Charles Jackson.

TM's popularity grows

by Heather Hayes

Transcendental Meditation(TM) is a relaxation technique taught by a Hindu monk named Maharishi Mahesh Yogi (the Beatles and Mia Farrow went to India and studied with him in 1967).

Using the technique of Transcendental Meditation, one meditates twice a day — morning and evening — for twenty minutes. During those twenty minutes, one repeats a special mantra (a sound or word especially chosen by the instructor) that is not supposed to be revealed to anyone.

TM is very popular this season, almost as popular as the thrilling movie Jaws. Almost 650,000 Americans, 20 percent of them teen-agers, are using TM everyday. The organization has averaged 30,000 new members a month. Over 350 TM centers are located around the United States and about one million all over the world.

Quite a few celebrities meditate each day and find that it settles them tremendously before and after a performance. Among the followers of TM are Clint Eastwood, Stevie Wonder, Merv Griffin, Mike Love, Carol Burnett, and

Roger Moore. Joe Namath meditates before and after each game and looks forward to the deep rest he receives from TM. Three major baseball clubs also meditate: the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers, and the Philadelphia Phillies.

The main idea that TM stresses is that people can relax and become more sure of themselves while using TM to reach inner peace and calmness and lead more meaningful lives. So what's all the commotion about? TM teachers claim that almost everyone can practice TM but that it definitely requires great concentration. For those few people who do not possess those powers of concentration, there are other techniques being followed. And, of course, there are always the non-believing, who feel that TM is a farce, a waste of money and not a new way of life to be followed. TM is not a religion or a philosophy and it does not interfere with the regular routine. For example, no one has to become a vegetarian to meditate.

Since TM supposedly helps one relax, its adherents suggest it can also cut down on habits developed by nervous anxiety, smoking, over-eating, and taking what TM people call

"recreational drugs" (marijuana, LSD, uppers, and downers).

The only major criticism of TM is not that it doesn't work, but that it's one of many techniques being used to help people relax. The mantra does not have to be chosen by an instructor; it can be any word that appeals to the individual.

Although I cannot reveal the technique of TM, I can reveal another way of meditation closely related if not just like TM: 1. Sit upright and alone in a quiet environment. 2. Close the eyes and relax as much as possible. 3. Breathe in and out through the nose repeating the special word, silently to yourself. The word should be no longer than two syllables.

It should go something like this — breathe in; breathe out while repeating the word silently and continue the exercise for twenty minutes twice a day. Another important note is never meditate after meals; wait about two hours. Otherwise it will upset the digestive system.

For those students interested in finding out more about Transcendental Meditation, the Fort Wayne center is listed in the phone book.

History includes gastronomy

by Chris Riemke

In the Foods 3 class, the students have a unit that deals with Regional Cookery. The unit divides America up into different areas or regions. Each region is studied and reveals how the Americans in history prepared their foods, their table manners, the ingredients they used, what they considered to be a good meal, and also, how our dishes of today "descended" from those prepared hundreds of years ago.

The region is studied and then with some background, different recipes are used in class. Some of the recipes followed are Indian Pudding, Red-Flannel Hash, Corn Oysters, Shoo Fly Pie and Jambalaya.

Along with this unit many interest-

ing facts are learned, a few being: in Colonial days, using a fork was very rare, many times instead of having plates, at each place at the table a bowl-like shape was made right in the table, the real name for Shoo Fly Pie is Molasses Pie, but after the pie was made and set out to cool the flies were attracted, so someone would have to watch the pie and shoo the flies away. Another very interesting story is that the cooks on the wagon trains would take the sour dough to bed with them as to keep it warm so they could make biscuits for breakfast in the morning.

The first Thanksgiving was probably very mild compared to our Thanksgivings today. Sweet potatoes couldn't be grown very well in New England, there were no ovens to bake pies and cakes in, and the turkeys were wild turkeys and real tough guys when it came to eating them. Oh, well, at least things have been added as years have been passed (including tender turkeys!).

When sugar was scarce, the early Americans used substitutes like honey, maple sugar, and molasses. Many things were made with cornmeal because there was no wheat.

Though this unit has been used in the

past and will be used in the future, it fits in great this year with our Bi-Centennial.

The following recipe is one of the recipes the class uses for Jambalaya. It comes from the Creole people of New Orleans.

Mardi Gras Jambalaya

Combine 6 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bay leaf and 1 stalk celery with leaves in a deep saucepan; bring to a boil. Add 2 pounds shrimp; return water to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Drain shrimp; cool quickly. Shell and devein. Cut one ¾ pound cooked ham sliced in ½ inch cubes. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in kettle. Add ¼ cup finely chopped onion, and one minced clove garlic; cook until tender but not brown. Stir in 1½ cups uncooked rice; toss lightly to coat with butter. Add one 1 pound can tomatoes, ¾ cup bouillon, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon hot sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in shrimp, ham and one 1 pound okra; cook, uncovered, for about 10 minutes or until heated through. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Fugitive found

by Alex Kyrou

Another Japanese soldier has been discovered in the jungles of Mindanao, Philippines, having held out since World War Two. Sam Fung Tunkshi, a captain of the Imperial Japanese Kamakaze Air Corps was captured by Filipino policemen last week after reports from local villagers of an unusual smelly ape raiding their food stocks (Sam hasn't shaven or bathed since World War Two). After Sam was taken into custody by the police he informed our overseas press agent, Benieto Fatmouth, of his unusual adventures.

Sam Fung Tunkshi, known as Samari Sam by his friends, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Imperial Japanese Air Force in 1939. After serving on the Chinese front, he rose to the rank of captain and was later transferred to the Pacific Theatre. He led a squadron of fighter-bombers at Pearl Harbor and to the Philippines. After Midway, the Japanese Air Force was put on the defensive, and the famous Kamakaze Corps was put into heavy use. Sam was transferred from his unit and placed into the Kamakaze Corps to assist his nation's struggle.

Sam went into training in 1944 and was ready for combat duty again after a few weeks' leave. His first Kamakaze assault was on a U.S. carrier south of Okinawa. Sam missed the vessel and crashed into the sea. He conducted a

second assault on a battleship but missed his target again and dived onto a transport ship carrying surgical cotton, this breaking his crash. Sam tried an attack on a surfaced submarine, but as he was diving for the kill he noticed the submarine was Japanese and swerved to avoid its destruction, smashing into a banana barge a few hundred yards away.

Sam's final attack was on an oil depot near Queen City, in the Philippines. Sam felt that this raid would finally be successful. Sam spotted the depot, after taking off from his home carrier, and began to dive toward the gasoline barrels. His plane started screeching, his hands became frozen to the wheel, he screamed Bonzai, then everything went blank. Sam had accidentally crashed into a Halloween party! The barrels he saw were not full of oil, but were being used for apple-bobbing. Sam's ground crew had also forgotten to fill his plane with explosives, and the sandy terrain prevented any engine fire.

Sam realized that there was no chance of escaping, for the Americans had recaptured all the Philippines excluding a few small pockets of resistance. Sam lived on fish, fruit, and leaves for 31 years and hasn't seen a human for the same amount of time.

When Sam was asked what he planned on doing after his return to Tokyo he said, "Tsa lung to'ff chun tso mun-loo."

Opera has poor reception

Two Fridays ago, South Side was privileged to enjoy the chance of seeing the performance of an opera through the auspices of the music department of Indiana University of Fort Wayne. This program was designed to provide the opportunity for interested students to become acquainted with opera.

Because of the unique nature of the presentation, it was aimed at students involved in the performing arts. This group would consist of students of instrumental music, voice, and drama. These students would be most interested in such a production for the obvious reason that there are three branches of the performing arts utilized in the production of an opera.

Generally, an interested audience was treated to a most informative program which was also entertaining and enjoyable. The audience was treated to some of Fort Wayne's foremost musical talent in the person of Mr. David Jones, concertmaster of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Jones played a violin piece to fill a gap in the program created by the cancellation due to illness of a cast member of one of the two operas that were to have been performed. Thus the audience, which paid nothing in attendance, heard Mr. Jones, who was on hand to direct the orchestra for the opera — something that can elsewhere be quite expensive.

However, there were entirely too many individuals in the audience who were not the least bit interested in the program being presented. Often in such cases the situation is a minority ruining things for the majority, but in this case the minority's rudeness, and disrespect was much too evident for too large a group.

It is unnecessary to enumerate the complete list of the rudeness exhibited by members of the audience. However, it is most painful to think of the disparagement on the reputation of South Side by such uncivil behavior.

People who were talking and walking out in the middle of the program were obviously not interested in the program. This was noted by those involved in the production — this being exhibited in certain speeches to the audience by Mr. Jones. However, who could blame a man used to sophisticated audiences for reacting to such rudeness?

Obviously, in light of their behavior, people went to the production for the simple reason of getting out of class.

There was no effective screening process in existence for the purpose of keeping out such undesirables from the program.

One means of insuring that only those interested would come to such programs in the future would be to charge a small admission fee. This solution was used at Harding High School when it was visited by the opera production. Another solution would be for interested students to receive permission through teachers associated with the production. For a performance like the opera, students interested in attending would first have to receive permission from their instrumental, vocal, or drama teachers before asking permission to leave their last period classes.

Hopefully, these two proposals would rectify the situation. The thought of a repeat performance is intolerable, or should be, for all students who have the least interest in polite and civil behavior.

The South Side Times

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GENERAL MANAGER Dave Belbutoski
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Kaleidesc-odes

Above

Above the mountains soars a bird,

Swooping low, then rising again.

It searches for food.

I am like that bird,
sometimes depressed and sad,
then excited and happy.
I search for meaning.

Overhead a cloud floats by,
drifting with the wind and
taking different shapes.
It gathers water for rain.

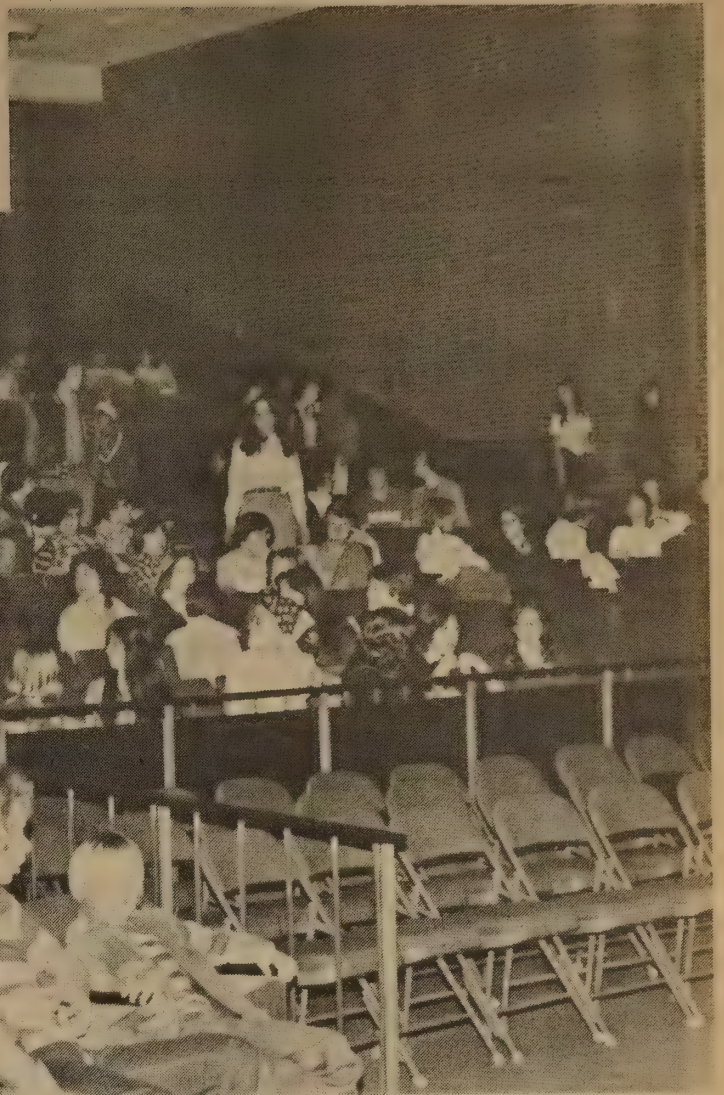
I am like that cloud,
seeking experiences and
using each to grow.
I gather knowledge for insight.

In the field grows a flower,
strong against the wind,
weak against humans.
It reaches for light.

I am like that flower,
able to take criticism,
but weak against hate.
I reach for love.

It is in nature that
I find meaning,
through experiences that
I gather insight,
and with friends that
I receive love.

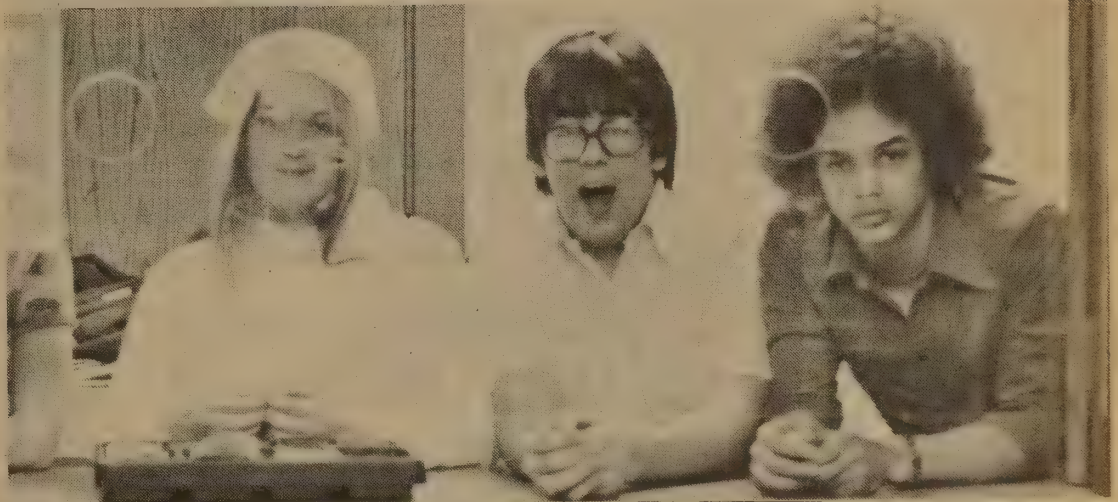
Potpourri



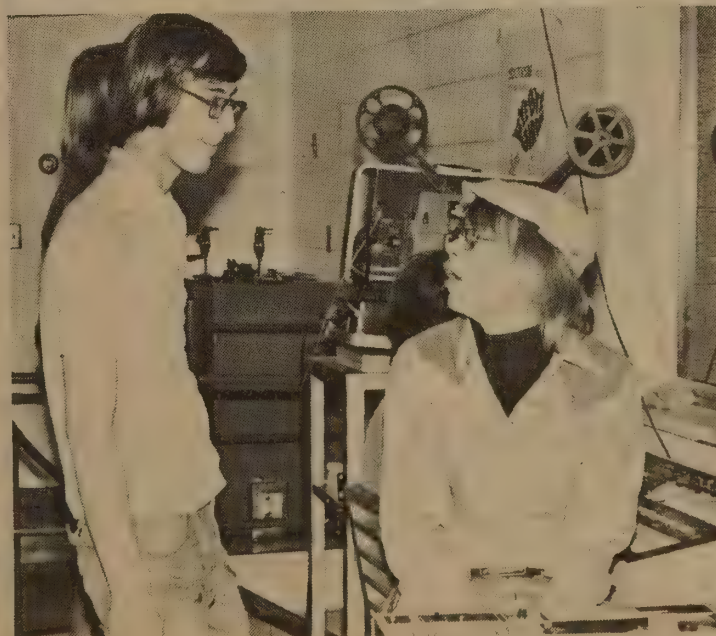
THE MULTITUDE ASSEMBLES . . . The audience for the American Field Service club film festival gathers before last Friday night's program began. When everyone was assembled, the crowd turned out to be a very fine one. Some of the film features offered were selections by Abbott and Costello, the Marx brothers, and the full-length feature American Graffiti.



INTERMISSION . . . Barb Ditwiler and Linda Manske see the sights during a break in the program.



TICKETS, PLEASE . . . AFS members Chuck Jackson, Missy Hayes, and Kirby Volz manned the ticket booth for last Friday's program.



EVERYTHING SET . . . Projectionists Bill Phend and Byron Hattaway were responsible for the technical end of the movie program.

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The Journal-Gazette

Hoosier hysteria at its height

by Matt Bromley

As spring rolls around each year, it becomes apparent that basketball, if not the research paper, is of first priority to most sports-minded Hoosiers. Although some of our favorite T.V. shows might have to be missed, the N.C.A.A. and I.H.S.A.A. tournaments are the most exciting and attract the most viewers.

First-ranked Indiana University seems to have the best combination to win the N.C.A.A. When the Hoosiers get in a jam, what is the solution? Give the ball to Scott May. With the ball handling and versatility of 6'7" Bob Wilkerson teamed up with Quin Buckner's agility and quickness, Kent Benson's size, Tom Abernathy's consistence, and May's accuracy along with a tenacious defense and strong bench, our home state should win the N.C.A.A. championship.

On the high school scene there are four teams left in competition for the I.H.S.A.A. championship. With North Side beaten in a close one with Marion, Fort Wayne has no more representatives in the tourney. The teams to play yet are Marion, Jeffersonville, East Chicago Washington, and Rushville.

Congratulations to Peter Irvin and Tim Jensen for recognition in the coaches all-city basketball team. Irvin made the first team, and Jensen made honorable mention.

At Wes-Del High School tomorrow, three Archers will be competing in the girls' gymnastics regional tournament after placing high in their events at last week's sectional at Northrop.

Lynn Myers, sophomore, will compete in beginning vault, while Sindi Pass, junior, and Linda Rose, senior, will be in the intermediate vault event.

The baseball team will be traveling to southern Indiana this spring vacation to play some of the schools down there. Good luck to the team as it opens the 1976 season.



STEADY . . . Linda Rose, one of three Archer gymnasts to go to regionals, competes tomorrow in the intermediate vault.

Runners continue successes

by Matt Bromley

The finals of the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington will be tomorrow, again in Bloomington. The following meet with Elkhart Memorial and Goshen will be South's first outdoor meet. It will be at Elkhart.

In the trials of the Hoosier Relays, in which many of the Class A schools from around the state of Indiana competed, 12 contestants qualified in the 70-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard dash, while the first eight qualified for the finals in all other events.

In the shotput Larry Custard tossed the shot 47'11 1/2" to place sixth among the competitors of that trial day. In the pole vault Mark Weinert entered for South but did not place. In the high jump Mike Joyner went 6'3" to place third overall, qualifying for the finals.

In the long jump Greg Hunter sprang for 21'5 1/2", a second place in Saturday's meet also qualifying for the finals. In the two-mile run Ron Mills finished eighth of 47 contestants with a 10:05.8 clocking but did not qualify for the finals. Glen Roehm finished fifth in Saturday's qualifications but will not return for the finals.

John Williams qualified for the finals

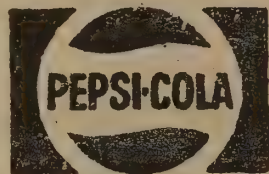
with a 6.5 60-yard dash. The 880 relay composed of Carl Kelsaw, Leon Tubbs, Mark Davis, and John Williams finished third in their heat but missed qualifying time by three-tenths of a second because of technical difficulties. The two-mile relay made an admirable showing to finish second overall with a total time of 8:14.7. Each man ran his lifetime best half mile, with Mike Scheffer leading off with a 2:04.4 followed by Cedryc Logan with a 2:01.7

and Jack Morgan running third with a 2:03.9. Scott Fry anchored with a 2:04.7.

The mile relay team combined for four sub-fifty three-second quarters to receive the first-place time of 3:27.9. Darden Stanley led off with a 52.3 followed by Roger Green and Cedryc Logan with lifetime bests of 51.9 and 52.3, respectively. Anchoring was Pete Bartkiewicz with a lifetime best of 51.4.



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Placement tests offered

Applications are now available for the College Board's Advanced Placement Examinations.

Any student who takes the test may be eligible for advanced placement and college credit at participating colleges.

There are five test dates with a morning and afternoon session each day. Each session will test a specific academic area.

The dates and subjects of each session are: May 17, English and music; May 18, mathematics (Calculus AB and BC); French Language, May 19; Biology, French Literature, and American History, May 20; German Literature, Classics (Vergil and Lyric), Physics (B and C), and European History, May 21; Art History, Spanish Literature, and Chemistry, May 22.

For more information, students may go to the Guidance Department or write to: Advanced Placement Examinations, Box 977-IS, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

news briefs

Applications available

Applications for summer school are now available. The dates for summer school are: June 10 to July 9 for the first session; and from July 12 to August 6 for the second session. No student may take more than two one-credit courses.

School dismissed early

School will be dismissed at 10:50 tomorrow due to Good Friday.

Wayne hosts PTA workshop

An annual PTA workshop will take place next Wednesday morning at Wayne High School. Anyone interested may attend the workshop.

Juniors plan bash

The juniors will hold a pizza bash next Thursday at Shakey's Pizza. The cost is \$2.25 per person. Included in this is pizza and a drink. The Bash will begin at 7:00 and end at 10:00. Tickets will be on sale in homeroom and in each of the lunch mods.

Prom approaching

South Side's Junior-Senior Prom is 26 weekdays away. The prom will take place at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne on Friday, May 21st. The plans indicate a gala evening for all who attend.

Bike-A-Thon May 1

Saturday, May 1, is the date set for the 1976 March of Dimes "Super Ride" Bike-A-Thon.

Bikers will secure pledges per mile in advance from neighbors, friends, and relatives, and enter them on official registration forms. The day of the ride, participants will gather at Rockhill Park on US Highway 24 West for registration from 7:30-9:00 a.m. They will then begin their 30-mile trek down the city-patrolled Super Ride route.

Last year, approximately 200 bike enthusiasts brought in nearly \$4,000 to the March of Dimes in their continuing fight on birth defects. One in every 14 children born in the United States this year will be affected by a

birth defect. Bike-A-Thon sponsors hope that with increased funds for research and prenatal care facilities a definite mark will be made on these appalling statistics.

All community participation is encouraged by the sponsors for this event. Super Ride forms are available at all Fort Wayne Burger Chefs, as well as many other area merchants. Sponsors hope school club and organization participation will be much increased in the 1976 event, making pledges near the \$5,000 mark.

Anyone desiring registration forms or further information may call the Northeastern Indiana Chapter — March of Dimes office at 484-0622.

The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 25 South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 15, 1976

Scholarships announced

Several scholarship programs are being offered to students who plan to continue their education after high school. The college that awards the scholarship, the eligibility requirements, and the type of reward are listed below.

Kappa Kappa Kappa (Tri Kappa) award is offered to any student who shows "intent, promise, and need" and who attends a Fort Wayne school. The student must be interested in full time vocational or technical training. The deadline for applications is April 20.

University of Tampa offers

scholarships to the academically gifted student. The student must have a high SAT score and carry mostly A grades in solid subjects. There are 50 trustee's scholarships for entering freshmen and are for the amount of \$2,000. Applications should be turned in as soon as possible.

The George Peabody College for Teachers is also offering scholarships for entering freshmen. These are valued at \$300 each. Requirements are:

Parent's Confidential Statement, a B average and wanting to pursue a career in teaching.

Franklin College is offering several

scholarships based on merit. Types of scholarships are: 1. Benjamin Franklin scholarship, \$1,000/year; Valedictorian Awards, \$400/year; Salutatorian Awards, \$300/year; and upper 10% of class, \$200/year. The awards are based on academic accomplishments. Deadline is as soon as possible.

The University of Rochester is offering several Wilson scholarships. There is a limit of 30 to 40 students. The scholarships pay \$500/year. The selection is based on a Special Faculty Committee. There is no definite deadline, but applications should be in as soon as possible.

The Columbus College of Art and Design is offering a total of 77 scholarships for students interested in art. Five to twelve samples of art should be sent to the school between April 1 and May 1. The scholarships range between \$7,000 and \$450. The deadline is May 1 and winners will be announced soon after May 15.

Applications for all these scholarships are available in the Guidance Department. If a student wants more information, he may contact Mr. Thomas Gordon, counselor.

Archers compete in speech meets

Five out of 14 Archer speakers placed in the National Forensic League district solo speech meet, last Saturday at Elkhart Memorial High School. On a team basis, the Archers were edged out by rival Southwood by one point, finishing second. For team competition, points were awarded for the number of rounds team members remained in competition before elimination.

The berths for the meet were awarded for the number of memberships a team had in National Forensic League. South, with over 100 memberships, was able to take the full complement of competitors to the meet.

The second place trophy, awarded to speech coach Mr. Robert Kelly was the sixteenth trophy he has received this year out of a possible seventeen.

Senior Steve Holley placed first in humor, with senior Julie Silverman placing fourth.

In oratorical, seniors Lynn Wehrenberg and Terry McCaffery were third and seventh respectively.

Martha Lampe, senior, took third in original oratory.

South Side's speech team captured one first place and one runner-up at the Indiana High School Forensic Association state championship meet March 27. Junior Matt Casey proved to be best in the state of Indiana in poetry by taking the first place trophy. Senior Steve Holley was runner-up in humorous.

The efforts of Matt and Steve enabled South Side to finish ahead of 61 of 66 teams, represented at the state speech meet, which took place at Jefferson High in Lafayette. Mr. Robert Kelly, was therefore presented with the fifth place trophy for the state meet.

Archer seniors Lynn Wehrenberg, Martha Lampe, and Terry McCaffery were all semi-finalists at the state meet.

Mr. Kelly commented, "Beginning

rounds in all categories at the meet were excellent. Competition was extremely keen."

At the beginning of sectional competition, 138 teams were involved.

R. Nelson Snider

R. Nelson Snider, second principal of South Side High School, died March 28 in Parkview Hospital.



R. NELSON SNIDER

His long tenure as principal, the 37 years from 1926 to 1963, brought him recognition unparalleled by any other Fort Wayne secondary school administrator. Few living people have buildings named in their honor; but within three years of his retirement, Mr. Snider saw his name go up on a large new high school in northeast Fort Wayne.

At Snider High School's dedication ceremonies, Mr. Snider said, "It breaks my heart to say it, but I hope this becomes the best high school in town." It was always his desire that anything in education associated with his name be superior.

However, South Side was "his" school, and he returned

to it frequently in the years following his retirement. The last function he attended was the faculty banquet last October at which his successor, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, was inducted into the Quarter Century Club.

The Fort Wayne newspapers have detailed Mr. Snider's numerous educational and civic accomplishments. To generations of South Side students and teachers, though, he was simply "the boss," no doubt about it.

The Times joins in the outpouring of expressions of sympathy to Mr. Snider's family, especially to Mrs. Snider. The little world of South Side High School, from 1926 through the present, is a better place for Mr. Snider's having been there.

Thoughts dwell on money

by Pam Booher

There are songs about money, poems about money, books about money, and then there are people making money on songs about money, poems about money, and books about money. Even though we are in an age when the 'younger generation' supposedly doesn't worry about material objects, money seems to be as popular as ever. The people who possess that good old green stuff seem to be as popular as ever too.

For some reason, hitch-hiking to go someplace while on a date doesn't appeal to too many girls. Neither does looking through garbage cans for food. Buying things is also a little hard to do without that green gold.

The only problem with money is one must work to receive any, unless he be very prolific at finding it when no one else is looking.

Green is the color usually associated with envy. Unfortunately, money is green. Although many people aren't envious of money because 'money can't

buy you love'; money can compensate very well at times.

It seems there are very few things that are free these days. We even have to pay to come to school. Unbelievable! We have to pay for almost every kind of entertainment. We have to pay to become healthy or to stay healthy. We have to pay to heat our houses, cook our food, and buy our food. Sometimes we even have to pay to go to the rest room. Every creature comfort we want, we have to pay for.

Money can do strange things to people. Some have breakdowns because of all the emphasis on money. They must be going crazy reading this article.

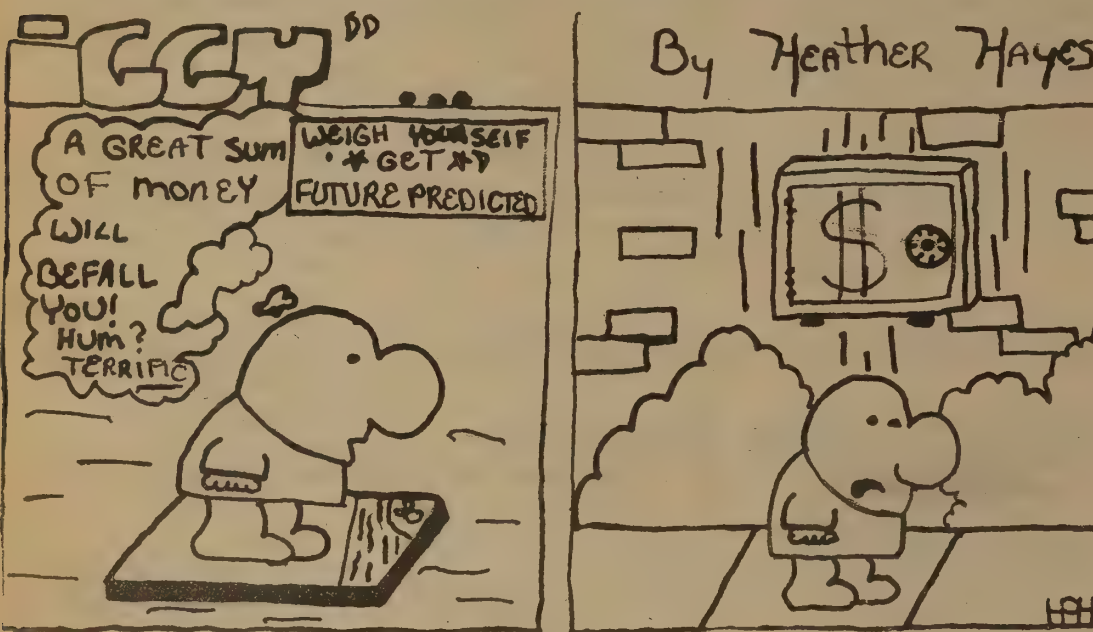
Perhaps those little pieces of paper don't deserve all this publicity. If everyone just forgot about money and stopped talking about it maybe it would go away. I wish it would come to me if it needed someplace to go away to.

There has always been something used as a form of money. Tulip bulbs were once used for trade in Holland.

Sugar was once used as that good old green gold. That's probably why it's been called white gold. The Indians would trade anything for glass beads. Now, money is the thing. It's really fairly lucky for us. Carrying tulip bulbs in ones wallet is a bit hard to do.

Some people become so obsessed with money that that's the only thing they can think of. The color green makes them perspire and become very emotional. A picture of George Washington is disastrous. The mad money mammals will start foaming at the mouth. They almost seem possessed. The way to get that money obsession out of one's bones is to have an exorcist come and exorcise one's money.

The best money exorcist these days is the tax collectors. They'll get that money out of a person with a promise that it will never come back or be seen again. I believe I have just about wrote everything there is to write on money. Of course, if someone will pay me, I'm sure I could make this article a little longer.



Music surrounds all

by Dave Doherty

Pause for a moment and listen. The world is full of sound — or noises if you prefer — and there are precious few moments when we can enjoy complete silence. In fact, we are so unaccustomed to silence that just a few minutes of it can be mentally disturbing. If our surroundings were entirely quiet, we would be able to hear our heart beating, the blood rushing through us, and many other sounds from within our bodies. Except ... Mother Nature must think that being able to experience the sounds of our bodies is uncool because she provided our ears with a "shutoff valve," so to speak,

which keeps us from hearing most of our bodily functions when the surrounding sound level reaches a certain point.

Thus, we live in a world of noise. People have used "a succession or combination of ... sounds, especially if pleasing to the ear" in developing what we know as music. As people are different, their likes and dislikes also differ. This also applies to music. Different sounds effect different people in different ways. And so, everyone has their own favorite music from Bach and Beethoven to Bachman Turner Overdrive.

People began putting words to com-

binations of sounds, or music, and then the words themselves were spoken in specific pitches or sung. The songs resulting from these combinations of music and words are ways in which people express themselves much like poetry, literature, and art. By listening to the mood of the music and the meaning of the words, we can learn much about the times in which the song was written and the person who wrote it. Decide for yourself. Next time a Bob Dylan song comes on the radio, listen to his message. Does he express the mood of his generation during the 60's? Music is a living history. Much more than giving a chronological list of events, it tells the story of the people.

From the time we get up in the morning until the time we go to sleep, music is with us. Even in school, films are usually accompanied by some kind of background. Just try to think of a TV series without a theme song or name a dozen in which music does not appear throughout the show. Most all cars have radios and most of us have them in our homes. And then there is the ever popular stereo. What needs to be said about that? We cannot forget, also, the source of sound which began it all — our voices. Sometime keep track of the amount of time during a day in which music is around you, in your home, car, a store, etc., and see for yourself how much of your life is affected by music. It would not be surprising to find as much or more than 30% of your active day engulfed in some kind of organized sound. For the romantic, the sounds of nature and mankind — like cars, people yelling, even silence — is also music. For them, it is present 24 hours a day. Whether you want to realize it or not, music is here to stay.

Reflections...

The health of nations is more important than the wealth of nations.

Will Durant

Nothing quite new is perfect.

Cicero

Do you wish people to think well of you? Don't speak well of yourself.

Blaise Pascal

The ballot is stronger than the bullet.

Abraham Lincoln

Everyone has his day, and some days last longer than others.

Winston Churchill

'Birthday plan' draws attention

Some time ago, ideas for changing the schools to make them more habitable for students were discussed in the Times. Recently a new idea that deserves attention has been proposed by Harvey Scribner in his book, *Make Your Schools Work*.

Mr. Scribner would have every student start school the day after his birthday instead of in September. Those students who had their birthdays in the summer would begin in September as usual.

The main benefit of this idea, according to Mr. Scribner, would be to allow each student to proceed at his own pace without being forced to continue at his class' rate. Teachers would be forced to consider students as individuals instead of as a mass of faces. Of course, many teachers now treat their students as individuals, but this would almost ensure it.

At first glance, this plan would present insuperable difficulties. If teachers have trouble coping with five classes (or one class for elementary school teachers), how could they cope with 150 individuals?

Obviously, independent study would have to be used. Students who are taught from the beginning to be independent would not need constant supervision. This can be seen right here at South Side in the third and fourth year Spanish classes. For those students who appear to need a more formal learning procedure, as some do, small groups could be arranged, but this should only be a last resort. Of course, small groups could be formed off and on anyway, but they would not be a permanent feature of the program.

This seemingly simple plan would totally disrupt the established ways of running a school. Would that be so bad? Is there a student in a school who has not felt at one time or another that the school seems to be run for the benefit of the faculty and staff rather than that of the students? This plan would force the administration to stop viewing students as "groups". No more group tests could be given, for example.

This would admittedly multiply the paperwork for the guidance department because they would have to consider each student individually, but surely a solution for this could be found. After all, who are the schools run for?

The program would cost no extra money in the long run, not even in books. Every time the old standard textbooks came up for review, they would be discarded as usual and more individual materials, on all levels, would be purchased.

The changeover would be easy. The schools would simply close as usual in June and open again in September for the kindergartners who had their birthdays in the summer. Special arrangements could be made for those students who had their birthdays near the end of the school year. Actually, the plan has another advantage in that some students would find it easier to finish school early and begin college work. Of course, the changeover would have to be gradual, starting in kindergarten.

There are probably problems with this plan that have not been discussed here. However, the idea is certainly thought-provoking and most original. It is well worth thinking about.

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BUSINESS MANAGER Debbie Fisher
STUDENT ADVISER Stacy Ashmore
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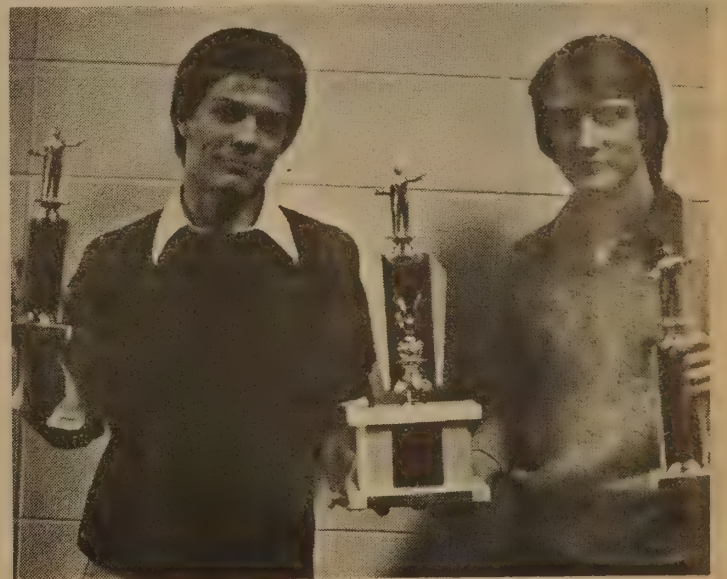
ALL DRESSED UP . . . Sheila Curry, Deadrick White, and Lori Green are all in their special attire for South Side's Afro-American Club variety show that was given March 26 in South Side's auditorium.



A PAIR OF PRINCIPALS . . . The late R. Nelson Snider attended last October's Quarter Century Banquet, where his successor at the post of South Side principal, Mr. Jack E. Weicker, was inducted into the Quarter Century Club. It was Mr. Snider's last appearance at a South Side function. Mr. Snider died while students were out of school for Spring Vacation.



JUMP BACK . . . Bridget Edmonds, Andrea Blanks, and Sahira Abdool are quite a pretty sight in the outfits they modeled in the show.



LOOK WHAT WE GOT . . . Archer speakers Steve Holley and Matt Casey display the spoils they and other team members won at March 27th's state speech meet at Jefferson High School in Lafayette, Indiana. Steve was second in the state in humorous, while Matt beat all competition, receiving the first place in poetry. As a team, South finished fifth in the state.

Week has two programs

During the week of the 19, two programs will be taking place at South Side.

The first event will be a week long visitation. The administration is inviting all parents and friends of South Side to take the time to visit that week during the regular school day. The visitor may spend one hour or the entire day. Donuts and coffee will be served from 7:30 until 9:00 each morning throughout the week. Guests are then free to visit classes or other areas of the building.

Lunch will be available to the visitors in the cafeteria. If a visitor is planning to eat at school, he is asked to call the day before to inform the school. The switchboard operator will take the message. The cost of the meal is 65c.

"We hope many will come to visit

with us that week and that they will go away encouraged about the future of education in America," comments Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.

The second event that week will highlight South Side's all-out effort to celebrate the Bicentennial. This event will be a special P.T.A. program.

The program will consist of an auditorium program, various departmental displays, and a birthday party for America.

Mr. Robert Kelly's drama classes will provide readings pertaining to America's development and several Bicentennial minutes during the auditorium program. The Sophomore Girls' Choir will also perform for about 15 minutes. Mrs. Jeanette Rohleder's advanced dance class will perform too. The whole program will last ap-

proximately one hour, from 7:30 to 8:30.

After the auditorium program, about 30 minutes will be provided for viewing the displays. The art department will have several paintings depicting the "Spirit of '76". The foreign language department is going to decorate the hall with the theme: "Liberty." The social studies department's displays will show the development of immigrants and minorities in America. The math and science departments will also have displays.

A "birthday party" will then take place in the cafeteria. Cake, punch, coffee, and milk will be provided.

Mr. William Hedges, social studies teacher, says, "Everyone is encouraged to come to the program and the party afterward."



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Trackmen busy competing

by Matt Bromley

Saturday is the date for the North Side Relays which will include the best teams and some outstanding athletic talent from the Fort Wayne area.

Last week the trackmen made two good showings defeating Goshen and Elkhart Memorial and placing second overall in the Richmond Relays. The mile relay record was broken. Johnnie Williams sprinted for records in both the 100-yard dash and the 220 at Goshen.

At Goshen it was 70 degrees, sunny and a good day for a track meet. In the first event, the high hurdles, Glen Rhoem received second place with a 15.6 clocking. Next was the mile run with Scott Fry placing fourth in 4:44.2, followed by the 100 yard dash in which John Williams ran his lifetime best, 9.9,

for a new field record.

In the quarter, Leon Tubbs sped for a 50.6 and second place with Roger Green taking fourth in 51.5. In the 880 Cedryc Logan ran in 2:03.5 for fourth place and in the 220 it was Johnnie Williams first, setting a new record of 22.2 followed closely by Karl Kelsaw receiving second place in 22.6.

In the low hurdles, Rhoem captured another second place in 20.5 with Jim Billingsly placing fourth. Jim Mills got second in the two mile in 10:15. In the discus, Chris Elser tossed the disc 118 feet for third place. Larry Custard put the shot 51' 7 3/4" for first. Mark Weinert went 11' for third place in the pole vault.

Mike Joyner went his lifetime best, 6' 5", in the high jump for first place and Robert Tyree went 6' 2" for third. In the

long jump Greg Hunter went 7 1/2" for first place and Ron Elliott received second with 19' 9".

A first place was won in the mile relay with Williams, Darden Stanley, Karl Kelsaw, and Cedryc Logan running. Their time was 3:27.1. South also won the 880 relay with the season's best time of 1:32.7. The team was composed of Leon Tubbs, Roger Green, Mark Davis, and Greg Hunter.

The Richmond Relays were run last Thursday on a cold, windy day producing few improvements, either team or individual except for the mile relay team whose participants combined lifetime bests for a field record breaking time of 3:24.5. The team composed of Darden Stanley, Roger Green, Peter Bartkiewicz, and Leon Tubbs.

Girls' tennis team set for season

by Tammy Tudor

The 1976 girl's tennis team should have another victorious season, as they have seven returning players from last year. They are Kathy Sprunger, senior; Debbie Reffeitt, junior; Jean Grauer, senior; Linda Rose, senior; Chris Myers, junior; Donna Beck, senior; and Janeen Meyers, junior. Kathy Sprunger and Debbie Reffeitt are battling it out for first position in singles, while Linda Rose and Jean Grauer will probably be playing first doubles. Many members of the team are still playing challenge matches, so many of the final positions

have not been established.

Coach Jeanette Rohleder commented, "We should have a strong team based on depth in both singles and doubles. Defending our conference championship will be a real challenge, however, as last year North Side has very few players graduating, while several other teams rely on strong underclass players."

Helping coach the team is Miss Marianne Wright, a student teacher in the girl's physical education department.

Linkmen begin season

by Matt Bromley

The golf team started competition this week against DeKalb Tuesday and tonight they go up against Homestead. Mr. Dick Melton is the coach this year and Steve Inskeep is the only returning letterman. Students trying out played qualifying rounds last week with the first ten lowest scores comprising the team, the first five of which make varsity.

The varsity players are Steve

Inskeep, Mike Miller, Mamie McClure, Scott Schaffer, and John Hogan backed by Mark Williams, Tim Werkman, Tom Mendenhall, and Jim McClintock. Mamie McClure, incidentally, is the only girl listed on a city golf team roster.

The Fort Wayne newspapers predict that the team will have an average season because of the lack of experience.



LAY IT ON ME . . . Peter Irvin receives his silver pin for basketball from Coach Murray Mendenhall at the Letterman's Banquet held on March 23 as Al Jennings looks on. Awards were given to athletes participating in the winter sports.

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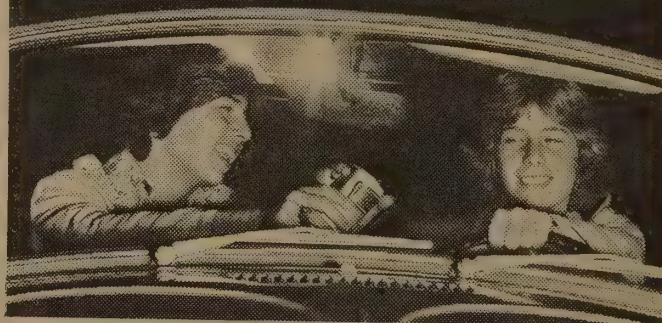
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 26

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, April 22, 1976

Honor roll announced

The honor roll for the grading period ending March 26 has been released. Students must have a 90 or above average to be placed on the honor roll.

Seniors on the honor roll are: David Allen, Kathy Anderson, Stacy Ashmore, Vicki Azar, Michael Barksdale, David Belbutoski, Jean Berghoff, Camille Brandon, Scott Brewer, Gregory Byer, Joseph Chin, and Vicki Curtis.

Mary Dawson, Marilyn Degitz, Daniel Derrow, David Doherty, Susannah Dougherty, Jacqueline Franklin, Jonathan Fried, Tamara Gasser.

Karen Gevers, Richard Glover, Jean Grauer, Melanie Green, Melissa Hayes, Doug Hapner, Victoria Hillenber,

James Hines, Melinda Hoover, Laura Keller, Sue Kern.

Anthony Kilgus, Martha Lampe, Kathleen Linn, Julia Lohse, Michael Lord, Peggy Magley, Terry McCaffery, Antonia Makreas, Sharon Merryman, Kathleen Murphy, Christine Miller.

Valerie Nielsen, Georgia Ott, Lynne Petro, Beth Phillips, Donald Pippin, Laura Pocock, Debra Robinson, Peggy Post, Beth Rodewald, Glen Roehm.

Linda Rose, Maureen Rose, Nancy Russel, Tamara Sanders, Bruce Schroeder, Linda Schwartz, Gayle Shedd, Sarah Sheets, Teresa Sheets and Julie Silverman.

Lawrence Smethers, Ellen Snouffer, Richard Snyder, Kathleen Sprunger, Jody Staker, Alan Stouder, Deborah

Strauss, Karen Swihart, Linda Tate, Barbara Teifert, Scott Torrie, Barbara Truesdell, Gwen Warner.

David Watkins, Becky Widmeyer, Elizabeth Williams, Susan Williams, Dawn Wolfe, and Lisa Zintsmaster.

Juniors making the 90 or above cut are: David Adams, Pam Augspurger, Bryan Auld, Michael Bates, Frances Bice, Kim Billman, James Blake, Kerri Brink, Matthew Casey, James W. Clark, Nancy Couture, William Craighead.

Thomas Davis, Chris Elser, Ron Feaser, Lloyd France, Brian Frost, Thomas Gates, John Gerig, Cecilia Goebel, Joseph Green, Jeannie Griest.

Vera Himes, Kenneth Howey, Hamilton Hunter, Richard Kesterke, cont. on page 3

Service conducts tests

On many Saturdays this school year, hundreds of thousands of high school and college students will be sitting for exams developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

And, as they have for years, ETS staff members will be joining them at selected test centers throughout the country. Their job: to make sure that everything goes all right and perhaps find ways to improve the testing situation itself — for the sake of the student and the test center supervisor.

Toward these ends, almost 200 ETS staff members will drop in, announced

and unannounced, at any of the 6,000 centers in operation during the 22,000 test administrations scheduled throughout the year. Their mission is to watch and listen and report back to the ETS director of program relations, William B. Bretnall.

According to Bretnall, the test programs most often involved in these routine observations are national programs administered by ETS, such as the College Board's Admissions Testing Program and the Law School Admission Test. Scores from these particular exams are used as part of the

admissions process by colleges and law schools.

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has several purposes, Bretnall says. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center. Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noises?

"We want to make sure that appropriate ETS staff have personal experience with the facts of life of a test administration. ETS program directors and those who write supervisors' manuals should see the results of their work in action."

The visits also have another goal. That is to help test center supervisors with administrative problems or perhaps suggest improvements. These supervisors, almost always local cont. on page 3

C.O.E. has banquet

The C.O.E. students attended their annual Employer-Employee banquet last Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Pine Valley Country Club.

The banquet each year honors the training sponsors and thanks them for the help they have given the students throughout the year.

The evening began with a welcome by Jackie Franklin, South Side C.O.E. program president, and an invocation by Deb Robinson, treasurer.

After dinner there was an introduction of special guests by Melanie Green, vice-president, and a recognition of employers, including the "Boss of the Year Awards," by Teresa Wright, Kathy Anderson, Marilyn Degitz, and Deb Robinson. These presentations were made in "Emmy" fashion.

Mrs. Pat Irving, C.O.E. coordinator for South Side presented the "Student of the Year" Award.

The girls wrote their own words to "Love Story," which they sang. The evening ended with remarks by Jackie Franklin.

The special guests for the evening were Dr. William Martin, head of vocational continuing education of Fort Wayne Community Schools, Mr. Ken Surber, city supervisor for city cooperative education; Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal; Mr. Leon Dolby, business department head; Miss

Dorothy Walters, assistant to the principal; and Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal.

The employees and their bosses are: Teresa Wright — Bernell Sims Lynda Pendergrass (Parliamentarian) — Kenneth Mae Charlene Burns — Norma Taylor and William Chavis

Pamela Burns (Secretary) — Richard Dart Jr. and David Rackenberger

Kathy Linn — Harry Owen Marilyn Degitz — D. J. Petrucci Jackie Franklin — Keith Hoskins and Rev. Marvin Forbes

Nancy Huffman — Charles Troyer Beth Zaklin (Reporter) — William Hartzler and Ann Crawford

Deb Robinson — Steve Bolyard Linda Tate (Sergeant-at-Arms) — Jim Lohman

Melanie Green — Marlet C. Marquette

Kathy Anderson — Steve Loiter Gayle Shedd (Historian) — Rev. Richard Langhinrichs

The employers for this year are as follows: Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center, Cousins Jewelers, Inc., Fort Wayne Community Schools, Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., Greater Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, H & H Fence Co., Inc., H & R Block, Hartzler's Sport Shop, Indiana Bank and Trust Co., Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Peoples Trust Bank, Sherman Street Church of God, and Unitarian Congregation of Fort Wayne.

Archers to attend breakfast

Several South Side students will be attending the Thirteenth Annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast next Thursday morning. The breakfast will be held at the Scottish Rite Banquet Hall.

The prayer breakfast is a localized version of the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C. The national breakfast is 22 years old and Fort Wayne is in its thirteenth year. During the breakfast, a variety of business and civic leaders gather together, to devote a brief time to a general reaffirmation of their faith in God and their belief in the highest ideals of man."

The South Side Concert band under the direction of Keith L. Morpheu will play and the South Side choir will also sing.

The students who will be attending from South Side are: Mark Andrews, Karl Gesaman, Robert Keyes, Wayne Zollinger, Ellen Wamsley, Karen Gevers, Pamela Burns, Christine Miller, Beth Phillips, and Mike Joyner.

Irvin April Rotarian

Dwayne "Peter" Irvin was chosen as this month's Junior Rotarian. As Rotarian, he will attend weekly luncheons at the Rotary Club with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal.



Dwayne started on this year's basketball team, where he led the team in scoring and playmaking.

He was not available for comment.

Dwayne "Peter" Irvin

news briefs

Applications available

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act applications for summer jobs are now available. The applications are only for students from lower income families.

The application site is the old Central Catholic High School building. Hours are from 8:00 in the morning till 4:00 in the afternoon.

Bash rescheduled

The Junior Pizza Bash has been rescheduled for a week from today. The cost is still \$2.25, and tickets are available in homeroom or during the lunch mods.

Counselor returns

Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor, has returned to work at South Side after injuring her hip this past winter.

Miss Graham is working mornings. Mr. Glen Stebing is filling in for Miss Graham in the afternoons.

Prom set for May 21

The Junior-Senior Prom has been scheduled for Friday, May 21 at the Indiana-Purdue University Student Union building.

The John Steer Band will provide the music for the prom. Cookies and punch will be served. The cost is \$5.00 per couple.

After the prom, students may swim at the Southeast Family Y, 5125 Werling Drive.

One hundred-fifty people are allowed in the pool at one time. Ping-pong, billiards and dancing will also be offered. Refreshments will be served here, too.

The cost for the after-prom activities is \$5.00.

Mr. Glen Stebing, faculty sponsor, comments, "This is not strictly a formal affair. And, it's never too early to start thinking about dates."

Committee chairmen are: tickets — Laura Smith, Beth Rodewald; decorations — Tamera Sanders, Chris Myers; Publicity — Dan Deputy, Jim Clark; posters — Jody Roberts, Barb McQueen; food — Julie Silverman, Cecelia Goebel.

Club Sponsors Exchange

The American Field Service Club, in addition to sponsoring foreign exchange students, is involved in short term exchanges between other high schools in the United States.

It is the AFS philosophy that people can learn a great deal by living for a short time in a different social environment and by attending classes in an entirely different school community in their own country as well as in a foreign one. Therefore, AFS has sponsored such an exchange of students during the past two weeks.

During the week of spring vacation, sophomores Candy Trout and Tim Bochard and AFS Exchange Student

Victor Fernandez Estaban have lived with students in Cincinnati, Ohio and have attended classes with them at Anderson High School.

Last week at South Side, Anderson High students Dickson Butterworth (AFS Exchange student from Paraguay), Diana Wakefield (1974-75 AFS Americans Abroad Student in Honduras), and Pamela Grepps stayed with South Side students Tim Bochard and Mimi Lahr and AFS Parent President Mr. Robert Leffers respectively. "It is hoped that all South Side students will make our guests feel welcome and that we will learn from each other," commented Ms. Bleeke.

Epidemic strikes seniors

by Bob Broeking

This disease has been evident in the past few weeks and most certainly will increase in intensity the near future. The disease seems to reach its peak during the spring of each year.

A warning has been issued from the American Medical Association that a serious disease is on the rampage in our area of the country. The scientific nomenclature for disease is **abseniortics** **itis** **genotic**, more commonly known as senior itis.

Although its effects are far-reaching, the most severely affected are senior men and women. Senior men are considered the most dangerous, thus picking up the nickname of "Typhoid Harry." The disease seems to go directly to the central nervous system. This accounts for a senior's nervousness, edginess, inability to keep quiet, and low test grades. Nervous and unsteady hands sometimes have the tendency to

mark wrong answers in incorrect blanks.

If viewed in Government class, seniors would seem to have a terminal case. It is not unusual to look into a classroom full of seniors and find many downed heads, almost like naptime in kindergarten with the exception of the absence of blankets on the floor. Many would prefer blankets, though! Many afflicted seniors have started to dispense with the idea of taking books to class. The more popular idea is to not attend classes. Accurate counts of absences are being made by seniors right at this moment.

With all weather data at hand, the student then decides when there would be a nice day to miss a class or two. On these "recovery days" numerous activities take place. Golf, tennis, sunbathing, and free spirit head the list.

The highest rate of class dropping seems to shadow the senior class. The most popular classes to drop are

determined by the individual student. Since the math and English Departments are constantly being picked on, there will no mention that they have the highest drop rate. It seems as though the Business Dept. has the highest rate of retention. (Congratulations, Business Department. The figures are with you!)

Certain teachers have been known to work the sickly seniors until their dying day. But kings will be tyrants, and Iron-side never left a case unsolved.

On the positive side, there are many cures for the feared disease. The wearing of shorts, t-shirts, and sandals has been known to have a Therapeutic effect in the past. Ivy Day also has a positive effect toward the decline of senioritis. But the most effective and successful antidote is commencement proceedings. The ceremonies and the night after cure the most severe cases. By June 2, 1976, this rash epidemic should be under control.

Kaleides-codes

Fort Wayne, 12 de marzo de 1976

Desde

Desde mi silla veo:
ventanas en cinco quiebros,
y mas alla la calle.

Nadie rompe la monotonia
del sol en las paredes
ni fatigan la vereda
con pasos de comercio.

Debil luz de primavera
y bajo la rama
de acero, una antena
de papel verde.

Todo, alla afuera
es estatico y solo;
de almas puras o,
aburridas que no hablan.

Desde mi silla veo:
ventanas en cinco quiebros,
y mas alla la calle.

Authorized Translation

From my chair I see:
Windows in broken pieces
And after that, the sidewalk.

No one destroyed the
monotony
Of the sunlight on the wall
Nor fatigued the sidewalk
With chopping steps at all

Weak spring shadow
And under the branch
Of Iron, antennae
Or green paper.

All out there
Is static and alone

From my chair I see:
Windows in broken pieces
And after that, the sidewalk.

—Victor M.
Fernandez Esteban

Kiss performs in coliseum

by John "John" Hobbs

On April 11, something magical happened in Fort Wayne. The rock group Kiss came to town. Kiss did some very expert playing to a full house of screaming fans.

Some of you may not have heard of Kiss, so I will fill you in. The group consists of four musicians who wear make up: Gene Simmons, the vampire bass player, Paul Stanley, the superstar

Times review

guitarist, "Space" Ace Frehley, a lead guitar player from outer space, and Peter Criss, the cat who drums. Together they work to create a show of theatrics and pyrotechnics.

Now on to the show. Kiss came on in a blaze of fire and sonic music and opened with "Deuce." They then go into the powerful "Strutter." In the song "Firehouse," Simmons breathed fire. To the general approval of the audience, they played two new songs, "Flaming Youth" and "Shout it Out Loud." Other songs were "Hotter than Hell," "Nothin' to Lose," "She," "100,000 Years," "Black Diamond," "Cold Gin," "Rock and Roll All Night," and "Let Me Go Rock and Roll." The only thing marring the show was the fact that the crowd kept pushing too close to the stage, but

inspite of this, the group played three encores.

Now I must relate what happened to me. We left the concert with music running through our heads. Just for a lark, we went to the stage door and waited by two black limousines. During the wait, a policeman came up and jokingly told us Kiss had gone out the Parnell exit to get breakfast. After retrieving several gullible members of our party, we asked the drivers of the two black cars where we could meet Kiss. They told us to follow them. So we did right to the stage door. Down the steps came Steve Cooper, the bass player for the back up band. He told us that we could just walk in the stage door and see Kiss.

Some may remember seeing me wearing a shirt with Gene Simmons' face drawn on it. Well, backstage a seven foot tall man (he was wearing heels) walked up to me and asked if he could buy my shirt. After a closer look I realized it was Gene himself! I said, "\$200" and he said, "That's a little steep, how about \$10? But I only have a \$20 bill." After giving him change, he pulled out a C-note. "That's not it," he said, quickly shoving it back and giving me a twenty.

One line will always stay with me. I told Simmons to remember by name because I would be famous one day. He gave me a long look and said, "I believe that."

Student attends Model Congress

by Tami Sanders

The Bicentennial Model Congress, April eighth-April eleventh, provided students from various states throughout the midwest an opportunity to put the country's congressional governmental system to test. Concordia Senior College hosted this four day event which five South Siders had the pleasure of attending.

According to the student's preference, he was placed in either the Senate or House. The individual was also free to choose which committee within the House or Senate he would be serving on throughout the course of the Congress. A strong partisan division was present which led to some interesting developments.

Since the Congress was a simulation, parliamentary procedure was to be used in all meetings. Sometimes this led to heated discussions over the correct

use of parliamentary procedure rather than discussions about bills. Students were encouraged to submit bills of their own in committee meetings where they were shot down or carried on to further discussion in the House and Senate.

Despite a slight air of confusion, which hung over the meetings, the House and Senate covered a good deal of legislation. Among the legislation, there were such controversial items as abortion, euthanasia, and the death penalty.

The highlight of the Congress was the discussions with various political leaders. Senator Hartke's question and answer session was rather odd from the standpoint that questions were asked that he avoided answering. At the end of the Congress, students went away with an increased knowledge of congressional procedure and a renewed admiration for those men who represent them in government.

Grade inflation confronts colleges

What was originally a show of compassion from instructors' hearts has become an "educational boomerang" for the students who receive the "gifts". This refers to grade inflation — the occurrence of students receiving higher marks for the same or poorer quality of work.

An important root of the problem stems from a decade ago. At that time, American involvement in the war in Indo-China had begun in earnest. In light of this development, professors were reluctant to give failing grades, fearing that such action would do more than harm a student's ego. For if a college student was forced to withdraw from college because of poor grades, he would lose his student deferment and become eligible for the draft — thus becoming available to be shot up in a South Vietnamese rice paddy.

This is not to say that the South East Asia debacle was the sole reason for grade inflation. Experimentation in America's educational system has caused grade inflation. An example of this occurred at Yale. Four years ago, university officials decided that failing grades would no longer be recorded on students' permanent records. It was hoped that such a move would free students from pressure, enabling them to take courses outside their major. Recently, the failing grade has been reinstated; for the fierce present day competition for jobs and admission to graduate schools, Yale transcripts became less credible. Before the return of the F, a faculty report on the subject stated, "The present system has produced the absurd situation in which a failing grade is more desirable in the eyes of many students than a D or even a C."

The poor job market of the recent past has made the competition for jobs between college graduates. In light of this, professors have raised borderline grades. The average grade in U.S. colleges is now a B.

What is more, it has recently been announced by the Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Indiana University at Bloomington that the scholastic society has enacted a moratorium on the election of university seniors into the society. This ban will remain in effect until a more reliable system than grades is devised, to determine those worthy of membership.

For support, the society points to officials of Indiana University who state that IU graduates since 1967 have received a B at Indiana for work that would receive a C at many universities.

At this time, a proposal at Bloomington for a possible solution to the mess has been centered on statistical comparisons of grades between professors teaching the same courses.

This is perhaps a step in the right direction, but much more must be done to solve the problem of grade inflation, a problem so paradoxically unfair. The inherent problems with grades will perhaps never be solved. However, a solution is almost never discovered in education or anywhere else without a concerted effort by those concerned. And this problem should be of the greatest concern to both students and educators, for the value of the entire process of higher education in the United States is being challenged by the problems generated by grade inflation.

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MANAGING EDITOR Julia Langhinrichs
BUSINESS MANAGER Debbie Fisher
News Editor Bob Gevers
STUDENT ADVISER Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER Miss Anne White

Potpourri



HOME C



RECORD SETTER AT WORK . . . Mike Joyner set a meet record by winning the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 9 inches. Mike's mark also set a school record in the event.

A TRIO OF TRACKMEN . . . Archers Leon Tubbs, John Williams, and Darden Stanley all did double duty at last Saturday's North Side Relays. This threesome helped South to win the mile relay, the 880 relay, and the sprint medley relay. As a team, the Archers finished second to the Northrop Bruins in a very strong field of competition that included five of the top 20 teams in the state.

Testing . . .

cont. from page 1

educators experienced in test center administration, insure that the appropriate testing facilities are available at the center and that everything goes along well during the actual testing.

Supervisors are encouraged, Bretnall says, to tell ETS what problems they face and, if any, to make suggestions for improvements. "And we listen to them and make changes, when necessary," Bretnall adds.

"In other words, we want to be sure that we do not allow ourselves to become isolated in any ivory tower and insulated from the practical effects of our work. We continually need hands-on experiences to maintain and improve our test administration procedures."

ETS test center observers undergo a training program to help them understand the role they are expected to play. And when they go out into the

field, they carry a letter of introduction, manuals for administering test programs, a center contact report form and other material.

After the observation is over, the findings are reported back to ETS. Comments might range from exceptionally well-run center, all procedures followed, to poor lighting in the cafeteria or inadequate directions to test room or rest rooms. The report goes into each center's file at ETS for follow-up action. Deviations from standard procedures also are pointed out to the supervisors with suggestions for improvement, while good procedures are acknowledged and shared with other centers.

Bretnall also points out the staggering, but often little-realized, job both ETS and the supervisors do to make sure test booklets, answer sheets and back-up materials are at the designated centers and match the number of students scheduled for

testing. "Consider, for instance, ETS must arrange for almost 3,000 test centers across the nation to be staffed and available on the same day for a large College Board administration, and have test materials there for each student who has registered. It's a complicated logistical operation."

The College Boards are developed and administered by ETS for the College Entrance Examination Board, a nonprofit association of more than 2,000 schools and school systems, colleges and universities, associations and scholarship agencies.

ETS develops and administers the Law School Admission Test for the Law School Admission Council, a nonprofit corporation representing more than 150 law schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Honors . . .

cont. from page 1

Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Gregg Kurtz, Deborah LeFever.

Steven Lyseczko, Brian Maier, Brenda McKeever, David Neal, Judith Perry, Thomas Pietzak, Monica Richmond, Elyce Rodewald.

Donald Snyder, Thomas Stout, Steven Swallow, Theresa Swygart, Marvin Tabron, David Troutner, Donna Troyer, Ethel Truba, Tammy Tudor, Rebecca Wagner, Don Walker.

Phillip Welch, Sylvia Wells, Sara Wild, Mark P. Williams, and Victor Zaderej.

The honor roll also includes the following sophomores: Joyce Anderson, Peggy Arter, Barbara Ashman, George Azar, Karen Azar, Valarie Barnes, Gary Beam, Denise Birkhold, Pamela Bleich, Weston Blosser.

Timothy Bochard, Pamela Booher,

Elizabeth Bower, Andrew Boylan, Donald Bullock, Kristine Byers, Jay Cameron, Joel Castillo, Sandra Chandler, Roger Chenoweth, Amy Colvin, Carole Deyo.

Margaret Dougherty, Annette Eifrid, Angela Exner, Wendy Fanning, Deborah Fenner, Nicholas Forbing, Douglas Fortney, Stephen Fox, Jeanine France, Wendy Fried.

Robert Gevers, James Gidley, James Griest, Kevin Hallenbeck, Eric Hargens, Steven Hattaway, Lynn Hillenberg, Jeffrey Himes, Cynthia Hines, Rita Hunnicut, Brenda Johnson.

Gregory Keller, Carl Kelsaw, Edward Kern, Kimberly Klooze, Joan Laker, Judith Lehman, Teresa Mason, Julie McCaffrey, Nancy McCroskey, Abby McFeters, Thomas Mendenhall, Michael Merryman, Robert Mitchell, Lynn Myers.

Jody Nelson, Janet Parke, Joan Perry, Gregory Pippin, Dana Rains, Laura Ralstin, Christina Riemke, Julie Rietdorf, Teresa Roehm, Rhonda Sarka, William Schilling.

Julie Schroeder, Mark Shriner, Jackie L. Smith, Lisa Snouffer, Susan Snowdon, Teresa Spencer, Denny Spurgeon, Georgeann Stuck, Mary Thompsen.

Cheryl Tschannen, Neil Vachon, Kimberly Voorhies, Tina Wiggins, Matthew Williams, Monica Wilson, Christina Wine, Kathleen Wright

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Stickmen begin SAC play

The 1976 South Side Archer baseball squad, led by first year head coach Eric Danley, began conference play this week with a game against Bishop Dwenger on Tuesday and a contest slated for this afternoon against Concordia.

Although this afternoon's game with the Cadets will be played at Concordia's home field, located directly behind Zollner Stadium, it will be South's home game and all fans are encouraged to attend. (Due to a Monday morning deadline, the score of the South-Side Dwenger game will appear in next week's issue.)

Going into this week's play, the Archers compiled a 4-5 record after losing three of their first four games.

During spring vacation the team ventured into the southland (Indiana) where it played four games in three days. Following an opening 3-2 victory over Heritage Hills, the Archers lost three games in a row — one loss at the

hands of South Spencer and a doubleheader loss at Tell City. In the game at Heritage Hills, junior hurler Kurt Sery scattered three hits while striking out 12 to gain the pitching victory.

On Thursday, April 8 the green team made its area debut under coach Danley and polished off the New Haven Bulldogs by a 3-0 score. Once again Sery was the game's star as he limited the Bulldogs to just two singles in gaining the shutout. Dale Cobbs led the Archer offensive attack with a pair of singles.

The team continued its winning ways on April 12 with an 8-5 victory over the East Noble Knights. Scott Torrie and Tim Reynolds combined for the Archer pitching job with Torrie getting credit for the victory. The Archers stroked out a total of 11 hits in the game led by Kevin Lee's double and two singles. Greg Nix collected a triple and a single while Dave Stoops and Torrie each had two singles.

Last Thursday saw the stickmen

registering their third win in a row, this on a 9-8 gift over the Warsaw Tigers. The Archers committed an almost unbelievable total of nine errors for the game but pounded out 11 hits including a triple by Nix and a double by Bret Rickman. Sophomore Jim Gidley picked up the mound win for South.

Last Saturday South invaded Richmond for a doubleheader riding a three game win streak but the Red Devils upended South (and the batgirls) twice by 13-3 and 10-8 scores. The first game, shortened by the 10-run rule saw Richmond pound Archer pitching for 10 hits. John Causey, Torrie, and Cobbs all had triples in the opening contest.

In the second game South jumped out to a 5-0 lead but ran out of steam as the Red Devils again collected 10 hits and the 10-8 win. In that second contest, Causey belted three hits, including a double, Tim Reynolds slammed a triple and a single, and Torrie and Lee each collected two hits.

Cinderman 2nd at North Side

by Matt Bromley

Tonight the tracksters will host Marion at their first home meet. The meet will include both the varsity and reserve teams. The track team had a successful week last week defeating Harding and Concordia with the following scores, South Side: 63, Harding: 57, and Concordia: 42. The distance teams had a difficult time placing third and fourth in the mile with no success in the half. Ron Mills took second in the two-mile and Jack Morgan came in third. Both the sprints and field events produced sufficient points, and South won both relays even though there was a baton dropped in the mile.

South Side received second place at the North Side Relays, Saturday. Northrop's Brian Kimball was named outstanding performer winning the

pole vault in 15' 6" and placing second in the long jump.

In the high jump, Mike Joyner leaped for a new record of 6' 9" beating the old record of 6' 7¼" and Robert Tyree received third place at 6' 7". South Side set a new record by 7/10 of a second in the sprint medley. This team was composed of Ed Nolan, Karl Kelsaw, Johnnie Williams, and Leon Tubbs. South also won first place in the mile relay with Darden Stanley, Roger Green, Cedryc Logan, and Pete Bartkiewicz running a time of 3:24.1. The half mile relay team composed of Leon Tubbs, Carl Kelsaw, Roger Green, and Johnnie Williams also won first place with a time of 1:29.9.

Northrop won the North Side Relays with a score of 63 with South scoring 52 for the second place.

Tennis team 1-3 in week's matches

by Tammy Tudor

The girl's tennis team won one of its three matches last week. Tuesday, March 13, the team was defeated by Huntington with a score of 4-3. Kathy Sprunger and Debbie Reffeitt were victorious in the singles division. The doubles team of Linda Rose and Jean Grauer won in two sets 7-5 and 6-2.

On the following day, South took on the Cadets of Concordia at Concordia Senior College. Kathy Sprunger beat her opponent 7-5, 7-5. Debbie Reffeitt was again victorious with scores of 7-5, 6-1. Also in singles, Cathy Murphy won

7-5, 4-6, 7-6. The team, however, was defeated overall by 4-3.

The two previous defeats proved to be an incentive as the girls defeated New Haven on Thursday with a score of 4-3. Kathy Sprunger made her record 3-0 when she defeated her bulldog opponent 7-6, 6-2. Linda Rose won 6-0, 6-3. Debbie Reffeitt also made this her third in a row with sets of 6-3 and 6-0. Jean Grauer recorded her first singles victory with scores of 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Due to deadlines, the matches on Monday and Wednesday will be covered in next week's issue.

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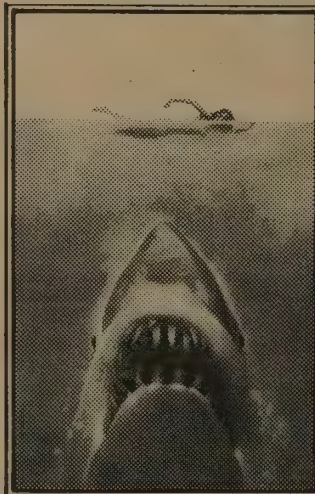
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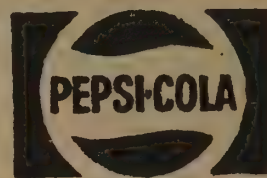
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Sixty-two named to National Honor Society

Sixty-two members of the class of 1976, who have been named to the National Honor Society, will be honored by the faculty at a banquet next Wednesday evening in the cafeteria.

The invocation will be given by Sarah Gaston and the response by Sara Sheets. The speakers for the banquet are John Toy, Stacy Ashmore, Mindy Hoover, and David Doherty. Gwen Warner will accompany the faculty and members during the school song.

Students were informed of their selection to the National Honor Society in a ceremony during the first period last Friday in the Greeley Room. At that time, the faculty committee explained the honors and obligations accompanying such a title and pinned the traditional green and white ribbon on each new member.

Mrs. Rose Blessing, French and German teacher and South Side alumna, gave the traditional welcome to the new members. Mrs. Blessing is also a member of National Honor Society.

All seniors ranking in the top third of the graduating class were nominated initially by the faculty. From this list, the honor students were chosen by the entire faculty for their contributions to the school in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship. A special faculty committee then made the final approvals.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — (bottom row) Stacy Ashmore, Paul Ladd, Vicki Hillenburg, Greg Byer, Laurie Keller, Barb Teifert, Christy Miller, Marilyn Degitz, Jeannette Walker, Valerie Nielsen, Karen Kritzman, Shelly Stuckey, Kathy Anderson. (2nd row) Mindy Hoover, Scott Brewer, William Craighead, Vicky Curtis, Gwen Warner, Julie Doctor, Sharon Bender, Barb McQueen, Linda Rose, Susan Williams, Mary Jo Federspiel, Beth Williams, Dawn Wolfe, Georgia Ott, Val Gatson, Sharon Merryman. (3rd row) Gale Baumgartner, Ron Mills, Jon Fried, Jeff Mc-

Queen, Don Pippin, Glen Roehm, Jim Billingsley, John Toy, Dave Doherty, Jim Hines. (top row) Dave Belbutoski, Scott Torrie, Dave Allen, Julie Lohse, Liz Scheffer, Jann Doehrmann, Maureen Rose, Vicky Azar, Kathy Sprunger, Larry Smethers, Karen Gevers, Sarah Sheets, Steve

O'Shaughnessy, Cedryc Logan, Ross Strodel. Missing from the picture are Antonia Makreas, Lynne Petro, Beth Rodewald, Karen Swihart, Barb Truesdell, Steve Wamsley, Howard Wenbert, and Tina Zala.

Program completes season

The Citizen Apprenticeship Program (C.A.P.) ended its sixteenth year recently. Senior Joe Lee was awarded a certificate of graduation from the course and was invited to speak at the certificate banquet.

According to Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, the people who run the program were so impressed with Joe that they invited him to speak to a United Way Union meeting too.

The C.A.P. is an approach to school-community cooperation. Its objective is

to extend the students' knowledge and intelligent participation in the social services of the community.

C.A.P., through a variety of methods such as: field trips, films, group discussions, and printed materials, encourages the participating students to learn the extent and specific types of

social services and facilities in the community. It also encourages them to explore with the community specialists those personal factors and community conditions that lead to individual and family breakdown. Discovering how the community's network of health and welfare agencies help troubled individuals as well as strengthen the general welfare of the community and describe other services which are needed in the community is also studied and focused on.

The students, through these

experiences, develop a greater sensitivity toward the homeless, the aged, the dependent child, the handicapped, the needy, the lonely and the disturbed. The student is also helped to examine his thinking about social services including the building of a basis for an intelligent appraisal of the function of welfare services in society. Helping to motivate and pave the way for their later participation in the community is stressed, too.

The program is coordinated by the Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and the United Way of Allen County. It is opened mainly to high school juniors, but sophomores as well as seniors are welcome. Interested students may talk to their social studies teacher.

The field trips included visits to the Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center, the Salvation Army, Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, and the Social Security office.

Juniors recognized

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that the following nine juniors have been named as having scored in the top 5% of over one million students taking the PSAT-NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test) last October. The recognized students are: Bryan Auld, Matthew Casey, James Clark, Cecilia Goebel, Stephen Inskeep, Douglas Kiefer, Michelle Kleinrichert, Julia Langhinrich, and Mark P. Williams.

As a result of these high scores, these juniors will be considered for recognition in the 1977 National Merit

Program, with such recognition to be announced next fall.

At present, they are given the opportunity to update information concerning their choices of a college to enter, a college major to follow, and a career to pursue. These choices were given in October, 1975, at the time of the test, but a new procedure allows the students to name them now at the end of three years of high school as well as at the end of two. Since many students change their plans as they go through high school, this procedure can be advantageous.

Archers get honors

The annual Junior Achievement Awards Banquet was held April 13. South Side took special honors in several divisions.

Charge was the company of the year. Charge took 9 of 10 individual categories. First runnerup was Danatemp II, a company composed of several South Side students. Being first runnerup allows the company to proceed to regional competition and possibly to the national level.

South Side students composing Danatemp II are: Dave Doherty, president; Jenny Zartman, vice president; Steve Fox, sales manager; Dave Bear, safety director; Karen Gordon, secretary; Jeannie Griest, quality control manager; Peter Bartkiewicz, and Neil McNally.

South Side also placed in two individual categories. Dave Doherty won runnerup in president of the year competition. Dave Bear won runner-up in safety director competition. Dave Doherty was awarded a 200 dollar scholarship for his efforts.

The Junior Achievement program in northeastern Indiana involves approximately 2,000 students. These individuals participate in 70 companies. The companies are sponsored by large industrial companies. This area received the first place award in Midwest competition earlier this year.

Dave Doherty, president of Achievers of Northeastern Indiana, comments, "It is really a great program."

South Side has the second largest number of participants in Junior

Achievement. Percentage-wise, South has the largest involved in this program.

Selections made

Varsity cheerleaders for next year will be: Tammy Tudor, captain; Cindy Holmes; Cindy Hines; Wendy Fried; Sylvia Wells; Sabrina Heinkel; Mary Thompson, and Kerry Harper.

Reserve cheerleaders will be: Concetta Walker, Julie Schroeder, Bridget Edmonds, Sandra Harper, Jennie LaMar, Cindy Wyss, Carla Hunter, Julie Slyby, Judy Hoagland, Wendy Fanning, Dana Schultz, and Tina Ostermeyer.

Tryouts were open to all who will be attending South Side next year. The winners were chosen by the cheerleaders' sponsor Mrs. Jean Brown and 12 judges.

During the tryouts, the girls had to learn a cheer taught by this year's senior cheerleaders, do a pom pom routine, make up their own cheer, and perform cartwheels, splits, double jumps, and round offs to test their grace and skill.

Also selected for the cheering squad for next year were: Dale Cobbs and Tony Laudadio as male gymnasts, and Lisa Worthman as the team mascot.

Spanish students to compete

Eight Spanish students are participating in the Spanish Field Day at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, today.

They are Bob Trout, Missy Hayes, Julie Lohse, Sharon Bender, Valerie Nielsen, Georgia Ott, Debbie Miller, and Exchange Student Victor Fernandez.

Students may enter four competitive events: singing in Spanish, reading, original skits, and constructing pinatas. Each student who attends the competition must enter at least two events.

All entrants spend the day at Taylor University, where they compete, have a tour of the campus, and participate in an awards program.

Current movies studied

by Pam Booher

"Jaws" broke all box office records. And, of course, if one can make money by using the same concept as "Jaws," why shouldn't one? Now there will be a long list of movies coming to our local theaters proclaiming, as the recent movie "Rattlers" did, that it's more terrifying than "Jaws". Laugh, chuckle.

If anyone happened to see this terrifying movie, I'm sure he is still shaking, with laughter, not fright. The scariest part of the movie was when the "rattlers" (snakes) killed a plumbing man fixing the water pipes. The snakes then slithered up the water pipes until they arrived at the bathtub. Those rattlers have a great sense of direction. With no trouble at all, the snakes pushed out the stopper, arriving into the tub, where the lady of the house was taking her evening bath. The woman didn't have sense enough to hop out of the bathtub. She laid there, kicking at the snakes until she could kick no more.

I bet everyone can hardly wait until this thrilling movie makes its return appearance in Fort Wayne. The way to tell one of these "more terrifying than 'Jaws'" movies is to look at the title. If it is a one word title, describing a part of

the anatomy of some ferocious animal, one can be sure that this is a movie worth missing.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won in all the major categories at the recent Academy Awards show and rightfully so. This movie portrays almost every human emotion: humor, hatred, comradery, and much more. The audience can hardly help but become intensely involved in the movie, just as if they knew all the characters personally.

Jack Nicholson (best actor) is a man in prison, trying to make it through his sentence as easily as possible. When he talks to a psychiatrist, he pretends he's crazy. The psychiatrist puts him in a mental hospital for as long as they think

Times review

he's mentally unstable. During his stay in the mental hospital, Nicholson undergoes electric shock twice; he brings some ladies of the evening into the ward; he tries to escape; and he takes the boys of the ward out fishing.

The nurse, portrayed by Louise Fletcher (best actress), carries her part superbly. One scene, where Nicholson tries to kill nurse Cratchett, had the whole audience applauding.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won five Academy Awards, including best picture. This is a movie that makes one think and feel. Everyone should see it. I think "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" leaves everyone a little changed. It's worth its weight in cuckoo feathers.

Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal star in "Bad News Bears." It's a nice story about a little league baseball team that is coached by Matthau. He didn't

want to coach the team and all he does during the practices is smoke and drink beer. When his team doesn't even finish the first game (they can't get up to bat), he decides it's time to do something. He goes and talks to Ms. O'Neal and persuades her to become the team's star pitcher. With her and an eight-year-old hoodlum who joins the team, they start a winning streak.

Matthau's team reaches the top. It is in the play-offs with the same little leaguers who beat them so badly their first time up. The coach changes into a very fair-minded man. He lets his team's worst players play. The Bad News Bears lose and have to be happy with second place. But, on an up note ending, Coach Matthau says they'll win first place next year. The scene fades out with everyone smiling happily.

This is a fun movie. It's good for some laughs and a few light-hearted moments. Go see "Bad News Bears" and enjoy a well-made entertaining movie.

Woodward and Bernstein's book, "All the President's Men," has been turned into a movie starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

"All the President's Men" is a true life mystery story. It's a little bit frightening to see in living color, exactly what our government has been doing. The movie is fast paced, but the ending lets one fall. Another hour would have done much to balance out the ending and beginning.

There are some funny moments, also.

The whole movie is devoted to the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

(Cont. on page three)

Writer's efforts applauded

To the editor,

As the end of the year draws near I must take this time to express my gratitude to that great Times writer, Robert Broeking. Although relatively, unheard of until this year, Bob displays the writing talents which make the journalism department the best in the city.

There were many times this year that I have been flustered because of the sporadic appearances of his feature articles. But one must take in account the hectic schedule that a writer of this magnitude must have.

Also from an inside source I have learned that many of his articles had been edited and censored beyond recognition. These censorship tricks must come as a cheap shot to all readers.

I especially enjoyed his Time-Out articles which added fun and zest to the paper. Through this writer the paper has achieved great standards of excellence. His overwhelming wit and constant awareness of his total surroundings make his articles an oasis in the desert of life.

I am sure his literary talents will be sought after by numerous outstanding universities across the nation and I join hundreds of fellow Archers in wishing him the best of luck in his future endeavors that will lead him on into immortality.

Sincerely,
Robert Broeking

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Letter addressed to forefather

An Open Letter To Thomas Jefferson:

Dear Sir,

It would be most interesting if you could come back for a while and observe us. What would you think? Would you be disappointed in us, or would you be proud?

You devoted your life to overthrowing tyranny and to giving the American people a chance to determine their own future. What would you think of the tyranny now exercised over us by our own government, the growing encroachment of governmental control in our lives?

How would you react to being praised by those who now maintain the status quo — you who risked your life to overthrow it? What would you think of our Bicentennial celebration? You would probably be sad that we could celebrate the act while giving only lip-service to the underlying principles.

Might you not also be sorry that those who are supposedly carrying on in your footsteps, the radicals of our age, have not followed in your intellectual footsteps? Unfortunately, many of them have abdicated their right to others' attention because they have not taken the time to think out the logical basis for their positions.

Of course, you would probably just laugh at some of our foibles. One of our distinctive traits seems to be that we can make money out of anything, and we're certainly proving it this year. Did you ever imagine that one day people would be stubbing out their cigarettes on your nose in your Bicentennial ashtray?

We have produced some great people and some great ideas. You would probably be proud that the weak country you helped found grew to be such a strong nation.

You knew that men were not saints. Every generation has its corrupt men. But the dream lives on.

What lies in the future for us? Undoubtedly, our generation will produce its own geniuses, but will they be able to solve today's increasingly complex problems?

Perhaps we need to look back in order to learn how to look ahead. Perhaps the real benefit of this year will come only as we examine the principles on which this nation stands with an open mind, as you did, and take from them what we need to build our own future.

—A Concerned (19)76er

Excuses difficult to come up with

by Chris Riemke

"It's in my locker." "I can't find it." "I left it at home." "I had so much other homework that I didn't have time to do it." These are just a few of the many excuses a student has for not having his or her assignment.

If the teachers think they have problems with the students trying to persuade the members of their classes to complete home work assignments, just think how quickly students have to rack their brains to come up with a good reason for not having their homework done.

Once getting home with almost every book in arms instead of being in its homey locker at school, time must be found to do this "little" task.

The first thing after reaching home is to grab a snack, whether it be a sandwich, potato chips, an apple, orange or anything that happens to be in the front of the fridge. While finishing off the snack, one becomes deeply engrossed in a television program that has been on for years, but the show ends up being a favorite rerun.

Then invariably a friend calls on the

telephone and has some juicy gossip that just can't wait until tomorrow; to see what, if anything, is going on or even if one is free to go cruising.

After talking or running around, it's supper time. When the delicious roast, potatoes, carrots or whatever mother has prepared for the family, is quickly devoured, dishes must be washed and dried.

Now, the rest of the evening may be devoted to homework. Oops! A really great movie is on tonight; homework can be done during commercials and after the movie!

"Boy, those commercials don't last as long as they usually do! And am I ever beat! Oh, well, Dad, get me up early in the morning tomorrow."

"Time to get up."

"It's so early, just a few more minutes..."

"Goodness, I'm going to be late!"

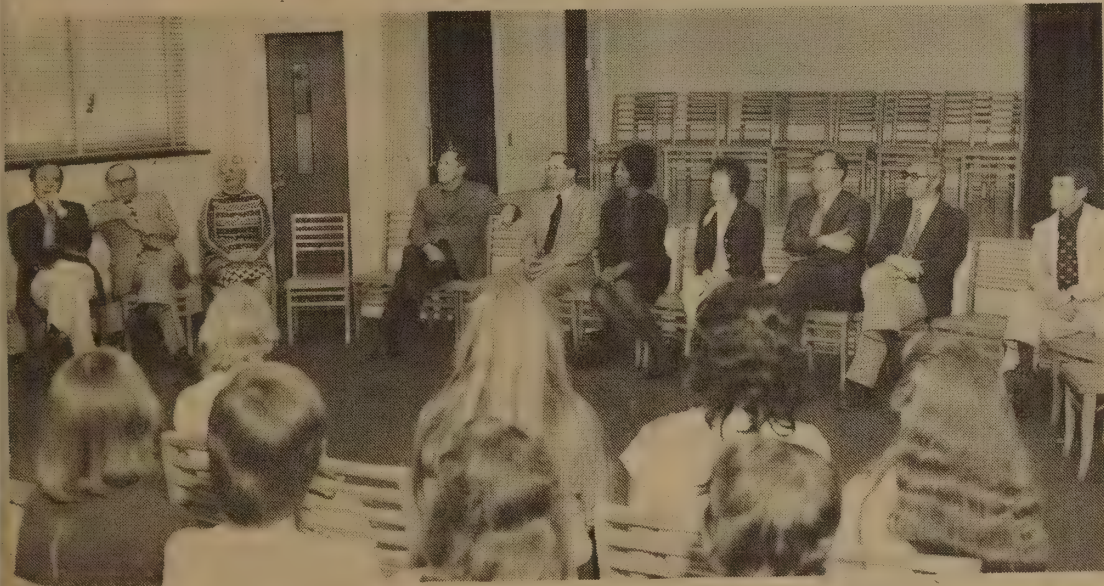
This is a very familiar tune to many students all through the year, especially at this beautifully warm season.

Well, so much for getting the everlasting homework done. Every class, a new excuse has to be found and a mumble of a promise, "Next time."

Potpourri



READY FOR SOME GOODIES . . . A line assembles for some good things to eat at the Bicentennial Birthday Party that was celebrated last April 21 at South Side. The program also featured entertainment in the auditorium and special displays around the school.



ALL ASSEMBLED . . . The National Honor Society faculty committee, together with Mr. Pres Brown, Miss Dorothy Walters, and Mr. Jack E. Weicker, view the end result of the committee's work — the 1976 members of National Honor Society — at last Friday's ceremony. A banquet honoring this year's members will take place next Wednesday in the cafeteria.

Get a good thing going

—Read—
The News-Sentinel
to keep informed!



FINISHING TOUCHES . . . O. J. Lewis puts his final brush strokes on the mural that now embellishes the north hall of South Side.

College rep visits

Saint Francis College will have a representative at South Side tomorrow morning at 11:00.

Students who are interested may sign up in the Student Service Center.

Lawyer speaks

Tomorrow morning there will be a special address over the PA system, concerning Law Day, May 1.

A lawyer who is a member of the Allen County Bar Association and South Side graduate will talk to the student body about Law Day.

The name of the speaker was unavailable.

Assembly held

Mr. Hector Gonzales will talk to Latino students tomorrow morning at a special assembly.

Mr. Gonzales has been involved in several city agencies and will address the students as to what opportunities exist for them in the community.

news briefs

Aid offered

Students who are still in need of financial assistance for post-high school education may contact Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

Also, students whose financial plans have changed since Miss Graham's absence may present their plans to her and talk with her if they need help.

Distribution tomorrow

Graduation announcements will be distributed to seniors tomorrow.

Junior in pageant

Marilyn Denise White, junior, has been selected as a candidate in the Miss Black Teenage World of Indiana Pageant on July 11.

Marilyn commented on this honor, "It is really an honor to be selected to be in the pageant. I'm asking for all the support and prayers I can get."

Archers in meets

Last Saturday, seniors Steve Holley and Mary Jo Federspiel journeyed to South Bend, Indiana to compete in the state finals of the Rotary Club speech meet. There was a total of 24 finalists speaking on "The Constitution of the United States, should it be updated?" Preliminaries were April 8.

On April 6, senior Lynn Wehrenberg participated in the Kiwanis invitational meet, which is no longer a competitive meet.

Applications available

Applications for summer school are available. Students may pick up an application in the Student Service Center.

Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, comments, "We urge students to enroll in summer school."

Movies . . .

(Cont. from page two)

To watch how these newspaper reporters work their questions around to make someone tell them something that they don't want to. It's like a con game that Woodward and Bernstein

play, and they're experts at it.

There's something lacking, certainly not talent or authenticity, but perhaps it's because this movie hits a little too close to home. It's well-made and realistic, really worth seeing.

Girls' record stands 3-2

by John Gerig

Last week the girls' tennis team traveled to Snider and Northrop High Schools. In the matches previous to that week the girls had a record of 1-2 with a win over New Haven.

Monday proved to be ideal tennis weather with a temperature reading in the seventies and a few clouds in the sky making the girls' job a bit cooler. At the Snider match, Kathy Sprunger began by eliminating her opponent Connie Box, 6-4, 5-1. In the second singles position Linda Rose defeated Cindy Kiser 6-2, 6-4. Debbie Reffeitt won her match over Snider's Rhonda McDougall 6-3, 7-5. Jean Grauer had a slow start, with her opponent Laura May winning the first set 4-6. Jean won the next set 6-4 and then stormed through the third set 6-1. Kim Klooze lost to her opponent 4-6, 0-6.

In the doubles competition the team of Cathy Murphy and Ann Minnich smashed Snider's duo of Judi Fowler and Sue Ludwig 6-2, 6-4. The second doubles team, Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar squeaked by with the first set 7-6 and then went on to defeat Kathy Graham and Debbie Net 6-4 in the second set. The results of the Snider match was a complete domination by

South Side 6-1. This was the girls' first big victory and their second win for the season.

After their success in the Monday matches the team was ready for their next match on Wednesday against Northrop, but the weather was not. The girls traveled to Northrop only to be greeted by rain and a rescheduling of the match for Friday.

There was a threat of rain on Friday but the match went on. Kathy Sprunger destroyed her opponent 6-1, 6-2. This now gives her a record thus far this season of 5-0. Linda Rose swept through her match 6-3, 6-3. This was Linda's third win in singles competition. In the third singles spot Debbie Reiffet trounced her opponent 6-2, 6-3. This gives Debbie a record of 5-0 also for this season. Jean Grauer won a hard fought set 7-5 and lost the second set 2-6. The Northrop player barely pulled a victory from Jean with a 5-7 win in the last set. In the fifth singles match Lori Green was topped 2-6, 4-6.

In the first doubles match with Northrop Ann Minnich and Kathy Murphy had the first set taken away 5-7 but came back to stun their opponents 6-0. South lost the third set 4-6 in spite

of some superbly placed shots from Ann and Kathy.

The score was now even at four matches each between the two schools. The outcome would rest on the second doubles match with South Side's Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson. The first set was lost 6-7 in a tie breaker, but South came back to win the next set 6-3. The winner of this entire tennis meet would have to win the last set. The girls took a ten minute break to relax. Joyce and Karen walked back on the court and smashed through the last match 6-0 giving South a 4-3 victory over Northrop.

The Archer record stands at 3-2 at the conclusion of last week's matches. The meets this week against Bishop Luers and Wayne will be in the next week's copy of the Times. Be sure to support our girl's tennis team by going to watch their matches. There is a match next Monday against North Side, next Tuesday against Homestead, and next Wednesday against Bishop Dwenger. These meets will be easy for Archers to attend since they are all home matches. South holds its matches in two different locations; South Side's courts and Lafayette Park's courts. Matches begin shortly after the school day ends.

Linksmen begin season play

by Mark Williams

The Archer linksmen got off on the wrong foot on April 13 with a loss to the tough DeKalb Barons. The Barons handed the Archers a 158-175 defeat. The varsity team and the scoring went as follows: Steve Inskeep-37, Mike Miller-44, Scott Schafer-46, and Mamie McClure-48. Steve Inskeep was medalist on the unfamiliar Greenhurst Country Club of Auburn.

The Archers then returned to Fort Wayne to face Homestead at Foster Park on April 15. The men in green were defeated 161-169. Steve Inskeep lead the way for South with a 39 which made him co-medalist in the match. Steve was followed by Mike Miller's 44, Scott Schafer's 39, and Mamie McClure's 47.

In their first triangular meet, the Archers were at Brookwood on the twentieth to face Bishop Luers and Wayne. Once again the Archers came out on the short end of a 172-172-179 score. Steve Innskeep's 41 paced the Archer cause. Other scores were Mike

Miller's 45, Scott Schafer's 48, and Tom Mendenhall's 44.

South Side finally got on the winning track with a victory with a 173-180 score over Garrett on the 21st. As usual, Steve Inskeep, the medalist of the match, did his part for the team with a 38. Scott Schafer shot a 43, while Mike Miller and John Hogan shot a pair of 46's.

On the 22nd the Archers faced Concordia and tough Bishop Dwenger. South Side's 178 couldn't match up to Concordia's 163 and Dwenger's 155. Scott Schafer was low man for South with a 42; he was followed by Steve Inskeep's 43. Mike Miller shot a 45 and Tom Mendenhall and John Hogan both had 48's.

Cindermen to face stiff competition

by Matt Bromley

Saturday at 1:00, the track men travel to Huntington for the Viking Relays which include six of the area's top teams. Today they run with Dwenger and Snider at Snider. The following Thursday are the S.A.C. finals, the trials of which are Tuesday. Both meets will be held at Wayne.

Last week the team competed in a triangular meet with Northrop and Elmhurst at Northrop and a dual meet with Marion. The team, overall, placed last at Northrop, perhaps because of a certain degree of experimentation, but competition was stiff. South defeated Marion 71-47.

At Northrop the only first places taken by Archers were in the 440 by Leon Tubbs timed at 50.3 and in the high jump with Mike Joyner jumping

6'2". The 880 relay placed first in 1:30.5.

At Marion Glen Roehm came in first with Jack Morgan second in the mile, and Johnnie Williams won the 100 yard dash. Darden Stanley and Roger Green received second and third respectively in the quarter mile. Johnnie Williams won the 220. In the low hurdles Mike Joyner came in second followed by Glen Roehm. Ron Mills won the two mile run. Robert Tyree won the high jump at six feet with Mike Joyner getting second. Chris Elser won the shot put, Greg Hunter won the long jump, and Mark Weinert got second in the pole vault. South triumphed in the mile relay and set a new field record in the 880 relay.

South Side should make a good showing in the city meet next Tuesday and Thursday. They show strength in several events, and both relay teams should place well.

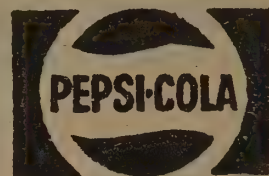
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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 28

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 6, 1976

Students win trophies

Spanish students who competed in last Thursday's Taylor University Spanish competition came away with three trophies.

Senior Valerie Nielson's pinata, the brightly-colored papier-mache figure that Mexicans fill with candy and break on special occasions, took first place. The third place trophy in pinatas was taken by Melissa Hayes, Susan Williams, Robert Trout, all seniors, and Victor Fernandez, the student from Argentina being sponsored by American Field Service (AFS).

In the reading competition, Sharon Bender, senior, took second place out of many entrants.

Three singing groups from South Side competed but did not place. Julie Lohse, senior, sang a solo; and Valerie Nielson and Sharon Bender, seniors, sang a duo. Missy Hayes, Sharon, Valerie, and Julie also sang in a group.

Miss Beverly Bleeke, Spanish teacher, commented, "South, for being the smallest group entered, came home with the most trophies, percentage-wise. There were three trophies for nine people."



HERE IT IS . . . Val Nielsen, Sue Williams, Sharon Bender, and Bob Trout exhibit a pinata that was a winner at last Thursday's Taylor University Spanish competition.

Display case begun

A new display case for the Quarter Century Club is being erected in the main hall. The cabinet, which will

house pictures of Quarter Century members, is expected to be completed sometime this month. The name of the teacher, subject taught, and the years of service will be printed below the pictures.

The Quarter Century Club is composed of past and present teachers who have served South Side for 25 or more years. There are currently 59 members.

The case is donated by several groups. Most of the funds and man hours have come from the Hi-Y Club. The Philo organization and some members of the Quarter Century Club also donated money.

Most of the money for the project was raised by the Hi-Y club of three years ago. Current Hi-Y members are to stain the frames and help hang the pictures.

According to Mr. Robert Weber, Hi-Y faculty sponsor and director of the project, many hours of planning and work have gone in to the display. The Hi-Y would especially like to thank Mrs. Pauline VanGorer for her countless hours of research.

Mr. Weber comments, "This project has been both pleasant and sometimes frustrating, my Hi-Y members have been fine supporters of the project.

"If those who view the display are helped to better appreciate the distinguished history of our school, and learn to love and respect it a bit more because of it, then the goal I had in mind will have been realized."

Ivy nominees



Kathy Anderson



Lisa Blosser



Terri Brooks



Jann Doehrman



Alanza Edmonds



Mary Jo Federspiel



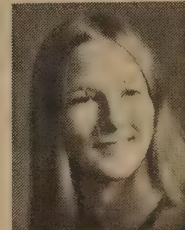
Vicki Hillenburg



Carol Hunter



Christy Miller



Peggy Post



Linda Rose



Karen Swihart



Barb Teifert



Gwen Warner



Lynn Wehrenberg

These senior girls are the nominees for the 1976 Ivy Day Queen. Seniors will vote in homeroom today for the queen and the six members of her court. The winners will be announced in the May 20 issue of the Times.

news briefs

Aid available

Switchboard Runaway Center, located at 316 West Creighton Avenue, is now operating. If a student needs help, he may call the switchboard on the 24-hour hotline. The switchboard provides community information and referral, a rap line, and crisis intervention. The number is (219) 456- 4561.

Positions open

Times and Totem staff positions for next school year are now being set up. All sophomores and juniors interested in working on the publications are asked to sign up in Room 168 (Times Room) before or after school.

Some editorships and positions as writers, photographers, advertising salesmen, and typists are open, according to Miss Ann White, Times and Totem adviser.

Fairy stories harmful

by Pam Booher

Once upon a time when we were but children, we were loved by all. Now, since we have grown into young adults, we seem to be despised by anyone over 35, especially our mommies and daddies. These people wonder how we could have turned out the way we did. The answer is very simple. Think back, way, way, back. What is the first song parents sing to their children? In most cases it's Rock-a-by-Baby. To refresh the readers' memories the last lines of this song are: "And when the bough breaks, The cradle will fall, And down will come baby, Cradle and all."

I imagine how traumatic these words

Times survey Preferences noted

Recently the South Side Times feature editors took a poll on favorite television shows and songs. Among the students participating in this Times poll were one honors English class and one Y-lane English class in every grade.

It seems "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen was the overall favorite in all three grades, with a few exceptions. On the senior level, "Bohemian Rhapsody" came in first, with "That's the Way of the World" running a close second, and "Wildfire" third.

In the junior class, things were a little different. "Disco Lady" came in first with the majority of votes, "Lonely Nights" was second, and "Bohemian Rhapsody" came in last with only four votes. Whatever happened to follow the leader? They'll never tell!

The sophomore class, following in the footsteps of the seniors, agreed that "Bohemian Rhapsody" was best overall. "Right Back Where We Started

Yearly differences seen in behavior

by Mary Jo Federspeil

Well, it's that time of year again when all the girls start wearing dresses again. They curl their hair, wear perfume and are all smiles to the junior and senior guys. No, it's not Spring Fever, it's... prom time! Girls give up their Women's Lib self-righteous act (at least temporarily) and proceed to drop hints about as small as a falling boulder from the top of the Empire State Building to their main man. In short, watch out guys — the girls are on the rampage.

But — it goes the other way too. This is the time of the year that guys also blossom. In fact, it has been known to happen — the mute that has been sitting next to you all year in chemistry actually says you look good in the color blue, and you know the rest. The guy

Soap operas watchable

by Heather Hayes

All My Children, One Life to Live, Ryan's Hope, General Hospital, Days of Our Lives, The Young and the Restless, The Edge of Night and many, many more!

These soap operas are sometimes so far-fetched and ridiculous that you actually find yourself getting involved in the character's everyday problems. Most of these soap operas are located in some kind of Hospital, small town, fashion store, boutique or newspaper office.

The characters usually range from a doctor, nurse, or newspaper publisher, to a boutique owner, lawyer or bar owner.

Their involvement in each other's problems seem to overshadow the real problems of their patients, clients, and customers. Take for instance, General Hospital; Steve, the Chief-of-Staff, still loves Audrey, his ex-wife, whose

must be to one who has just been born. If the poor little baby doesn't quit crying and go to sleep, he'll be put on a tree bough until it breaks. Fear and terror crept into young hearts by this threat. When we grow up, we remember the cruelty our parents threatened us with and secretly hope for revenge. Just wait until we put them up on that tree bough in a cradle.

Fairy tales were also a big craze with parents when we were young. Hansel and Gretel were extremely popular for awhile. Hansel and Gretel (two helpless children left by themselves in a deep, dark forest) were snatched up by a wicked witch. (Wicked witches were

From" came in number two, right behind "Bohemian Rhapsody." "All By Myself" came in last.

Now to the "idiot box", commonly known as television. The comedy series, "Welcome Back, Kotter," was rated number one in all three grades.

The sophomores agreed among themselves that "Welcome Back, Kotter" would be first without a doubt, and "One Day At A Time" second. "Baretta" came in third.

Now for the juniors. They all decided that "Welcome Back, Kotter" would be tops, "Baretta" second, and "Starsky and Hutch" last. Be sure to note this: "Donnie and Marie" came very close to tying with "Starsky and Hutch."

The senior class ranked "Welcome Back, Kotter" as the best show of the season; "Monty Python" as second best. "M*A*S*H" was also rated as the best show of the season. They did not have a third place to fill.

who plays the hardest to get all year actually asks for your phone number and so on. The list is endless — but true.

This year the prom will be held in the I.U. Ballroom, and it will last from 9 p.m.-12 p.m. The class sponsors and officers are stressing that it is acceptable for the men to wear suits. The band that has been selected for the prom is John Stier and Company.

The after-prom is slated for 1 a.m.-3 a.m. and will be at the Family Southeast Y.M.C.A. Activities will be available, such as swimming, ping pong, dancing, and talking.

The price remains five dollars per couple for the prom and five dollars per couple for the after-prom.

present husband, Jim, an alcoholic and ex-heart surgeon, but now a teacher at the university, left her for a younger, more lively girl named Sally, who isn't at all sure that she really wants Jim.

Now for Peter and Diana Taylor. Peter is a psychiatrist, who has a patient named Pat, who tried to commit suicide, but after being treated by Peter, falls in love with him and wants to try to

break up the Taylor's marriage. So, she is trying to get information from Diana's sister, Beth, who once was in love with Kyle, an intern, but ended up leaving him because she found out that he was married. Now she is against all men, including her brother-in-law, Peter, who she feels cannot be trusted. Therefore, she is giving Diana little bits of information about Peter that Pat is passing on to her and is now succeeding

also popular around this time. This may be one reason children seem to associate their parents with witches and other cruel animals.) The witch was going to fatten Hansel up before eating him. She was going to push Gretel in the oven and bake her. This, of course, never happened. The children were saved and lived happily ever after.

Because of the happily ever after endings so many fairy stories had, we still think everything will turn out happily ever after. Many people of our generation have very little ambition because, in the back of their minds, they believe that in the end everything will be happy ever after. Why work to be happy if one knows he will be anyway? The reader might say this is silly, but remember how silly those fairy tales were. We were raised on fairy tales; we have a right to be silly.

It is said that our generation pays no attention to its elders. We never go visit our grandparents; we always want to stay at home. There's a logical explanation for this. Little Red Riding Hood explains it all.

When Red (alias Little Hood) went to her grandmother's house, she found a wolf. It is therefore logical that we are afraid. Would anyone want to go to their grandparent's house and find out their grandmother is a wolf? One's heritage! One's pride! One wouldn't be able to look anyone in the eye in case they knew of one's disgraceful background. A wolf in the family, how dreadful!

Older people also say we have no morals. What can they expect? They read Snow White to us. Snow was living with seven little men. She was even seeing a Prince on the side. And they expect us to be better than the stories we were raised on? Never!

Fairy tales made us what we are today. Never mind what the psychiatrists say. Until every story book is taken from parents' hands, no child will be safe.

I have said all I can say. The Grimms brothers will be after me any minute. So farewell readers. May you live happily ever after. (After what? This article?)

Kalidescodes

being alone
can be sad
just me
no one else
that's bad
a bad way to be

being alone
can be good
just me
to find myself
being understood
that's good enough for me

by Chris Riemke

in making Diana suspicious of Peter, also.

To try to follow these daily situations is almost impossible, unless you tune in every day! But, even if you do not catch it everyday, you can pick it up again in a few weeks, and still not miss too much. Oh, the trials and tribulations of the so-called "true-to-life" soap opera!

However, the soap opera to top all soap operas is called Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman! It is really a "take-off" or satire on all soap operas, good and bad. This one beats them all! It has caused much comment, pro and con, from the general viewing audiences. Some demand it be taken off the air and others wouldn't miss it for the world! Let me tell you, it is a real change from the same old worn out soap operas of yesteryear. What's the world coming to, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman!?

Society causes annual debate

Arguments abound. Lamentations can be heard. Accusations crop up right and left. Bitterness exists with many. All of this and much, much more can be expected when the yearly selection of National Honor Society is made.

Those honored with election to the society feel a certain amount of pride, especially if their selection is truly warranted. This question can only be answered by the individual.

At the ceremony in which those elected to the National Honor Society were informed of their distinction, Principal Jack E. Weicker spoke to the group on the importance of being humble about their selection. He mentioned that no system of selecting members to honor societies has ever been infallible and that some of the group probably didn't belong in the National Honor Society, and that others not chosen did.

In light of this, it is evident that Mr. Weicker is aware that no system is perfect. The great question derived from this problem is what, if any, change in the selection system would help to rectify the situation.

It has been suggested that selection of members of the society should be based on a more tangible system. This would be achieved by removing the faculty's value judgments from the process. As is true presently, all in the top third of the class would be eligible for National Honor Society. Next those eligible for consideration would be checked through the sheets the seniors prepare every year for the *Totem* to see if they have participated in an equivalent of two years of service to South Side through extra-curricular activities such as musical groups, drama and speech, journalism, and athletics. The next step in the revised selection system would be examining the nominee's record for a possible disciplinary suspension. If one exists, then the candidate would be unable to be a member of National Honor Society.

The disadvantage of this plan is that the human element is removed completely from the selection process. This perhaps is also a positive development because no teacher could then be accused of keeping people out of the society to be vindictive. However, with the removal of this factor, the evaluation of character also is ended, for there is no finite scale which measures character.

Therefore, with the proposed revision, one can't have his cake and eat it, too, as is probably the case with any such revision.

Without an effective overhaul, though, National Honor Society creates more hurt and negative feelings than it is worth. Therefore, an attempt at revision should be made if the society is to remain viable at South Side.

The *Times* would welcome any opinions and possible plans of action to effect changes in the selection system of National Honor Society.

The South Side Times

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Feature Editors	Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke
Sports Editor	Matt Bromley
Photographer	Kevin Hallenbeck
STUDENT ADVISER	Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White

Potpourri



ATTENTION . . . A Logansport batter is up at the onset of the second game of Saturday's twin bill. The Archers had a difficult time handling the highly-touted Berries, who won 8-2 in the first game and 11-1 in the second. However, South's baseball team is doing better in the SAC race, currently being tied for first place in the conference.

Manager gives information

Dear Editor,
With summer approaching our agency is in the process of planning our Summer Youth Employment Service program. In an effort to reach all those students who will be seeking work, we are making available to the school publications department a pamphlet explaining our program and showing our Saturday registration date as May between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and NOON and 1:30 and 3:30 in the afternoon.
We would very much appreciate your assistance in publicizing this information through your school paper. Thank you for your cooperation. If you desire additional information please feel free to contact us.

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LET'S GET THE SHOW ON THE ROAD . . . Archer stickmen leave their huddle before the second game of last Saturday's double header. Both contests were played under threatening skies, which eventually showered rain down on the players, interrupting the play.

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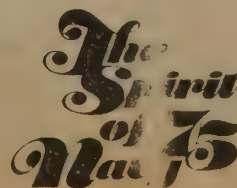
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Team in tie for first

Going into this week's Summit Athletic Conference play, the South Side Archer baseball team is currently tied for first place with a 3-1 conference record. The Archers were scheduled to battle Snider last Tuesday while another S.A.C. game against North Side is slated for this afternoon.

The team currently has a 6-10 overall record having lost seven of its last 10 games. Included in these last ten games are losses to Carroll, Concordia, Bellmont, and Logansport with wins against conference foes Bishop Dwenger, Wayne, and Harding.

On Tuesday the 27th, the Archers played a Wayne General team which at the time was undefeated and in first place in the conference. But once again junior hurler Sery was brilliant as he limited the Generals to just four hits. South managed just two hits, singles by Torrie and Dave Stoops, but Stoops, in the fifth inning, was preceded by two walks and the Archers led 1-0.

In the seventh inning, Greg Nix squeezed home Cobbs for the Archer's second run. This was all Sery needed as Wayne bit the dust, 2-0.

The Green Machine continued its

winning S.A.C. ways the next Thursday with a tight 7-6 win at Harding. The Archers built up a 7-0 lead going into the last of the seventh but in a combination of walks, hits, and errors the Hawks managed to come up with the six runs to make the game "interesting."

Three Archers, Kevin Lee, Nix, and Causey, each collected two hits with a two-run homer included in Lee's total.

Last Saturday South had the honor of playing the state's third rated team, the Logansport Berries. The doubleheader, played at City Utilities, saw a well coached Logansport club take a pair from South by 8-2 and 11-1 scores.

The Archers ran into a pair of tough Logansport pitchers as South managed only three hits in the first game and four in the second. Tim Reynolds rapped out three of the four hits in the nightcap including a double.

The second game was marred by the injury of Logansport's catcher in a play at home plate. A ball, thrown from the outfield in an attempt to cut down Torrie, took a bad hop and hit the catcher in the face. It was later found out

he had suffered a broken nose. On an even sadder note, it had not been determined whether or not he would be able to attend the Logansport High School Prom later that evening.

South's first conference game, against Dwenger, was played on Tuesday, April 20 at City Utilities Park. The Saints, last year's S.A.C. champs, went into the game boasting a perfect 6-0 slate but ran into more than they bargained for.

Dwenger came back to take a 2-1 lead in the fifth but South came up with two runs in the sixth by striking out but when Dwenger's catcher dropped the third strike, Torrie reached first base. In what should have been the third out of the inning, John Causey was safe at

first on an error and Torrie moved to second. Bret Rickman got on with a bunt single, loading the bases. Sophomore Lance Brown then drilled a single to center field driving in Torrie and Causey for the 3-2 win.

Kurt Sery pitched all seven innings for South collecting his third win without a loss.

Archers compete with tough rivals

by Matt Bromley

Today, the SAC boys' track finals will be held at Wayne High School to determine the area's strongest individuals and teams. The trials of this meet were on Tuesday and the results were too late for press time.

Last week the Cindermen competed in two meets, Thursday with Snider and Dwenger and Saturday at the Lime City Relays at Huntington.

Thursday South placed second to Snider and Dwenger was third. Scores were: Snider — 70, South 66½, and Dwenger — 16½. Individual winners were Johnnie Williams in the 100 yard dash and the 220, Leon Tubbs in the 440, Ron Mills in the two mile run, Larry Custard in the shot put, and Mike Joyner who tied with Robert

Tyree for first in the high jump. The most important accomplishment in this meet was achieved in the mile relay with South's team turning in an excellent time of 3:22.2 for one of the area's best times. Splits for that relay were Darden Stanley — 50.9, Roger Gree — 50.3, Leon Tubbs — 50.1, and Cedryc Logan — 50.9.

South Side placed third in the Lime City Relays following Northrop and Wayne, Contestants to place for South were: Johnnie Williams, third in the 10 yard dash; Robert Tyree, second in the high jump; Greg Hunter, second in the long jump. South with Tubbs, Kelsaw Green, and Williams placed first in the 880 relay. They placed second in the mile relay and third in the middle distance sprint medley and two mile relay events.

Girls off and running

by Jennifer Zartman

On Wednesday April 21, the team traveled to Northrop, where they competed against Northrop, Wayne, and Harding. The meet was very difficult because of rain. The final scores were Northrop 93, Wayne 31, Harding 30, and South 25.

Brenda Byrd took a second in the shot put, and Jolene Lahr placed fourth in the 220 yard dash. Lynn Myers took third in the 80 yard hurdles and fourth in the long jump, while Terry Roehm

took first in the high jump.

The 880 yard relay team brought in a second, and the 440 yard relay team took control with a successful first of 55.0.

Thursday, the team traveled to Norwell, where South had their biggest success. However, the Archers still lost in the 80 yard hurdles and a second of 15 feet 3¾ inches in the long jump. LaDonna Oldham took third in the shot put, Kim Orwin took third in the 100 yard dash, and Kathy Reffeitt took third in the long jump. Terry Roehm

was very successful with a first in long jump and made a jump of 15 feet 4 inches and a jump of 4 feet 7 inches for a first in the high jump.

Terry Spencer brought in a second in the 440 yard run, and Jennifer Zartman also brought in a second in the mile run. The 880 yard relay and the 880 yard medley team composed of Roberta Bailey, Carolyn Hayes, Mimi Lahr, and Lisa Hammond came in second behind Norwell. The 440 yard relay team brought a strong first for team points.

On April 26, the team hosted Concordia and Elmhurst on our home track. The girls lost to Concordia, and won over Elmhurst. The final scores and individual accounts were unavailable for this week's paper. The South Side girls' track team had their Conference Trials on Tuesday May 4. Those girls who were successful in their event will be in the Conference Finals, tonight.

was held at South Lafayette Park. The weather proved to be a factor in play, as it was a cold, blustery day.

Wednesday was a great day of victory for the Archerettes, as they slaughtered the Wayne Generals 7-0. Kathy Sprunger beat Becky Durtchi 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Linda Rose defeated an excellent player, Linda Stadler, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Debbie Reffeitt had an easy win over Barb Springer with scores of 6-4, 6-3. Jean Grauer fought it out with Cheryl Jones and after three sets came out on top, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Joyce Anderson beat Diane Parlow 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles, Cathy Murphy and Ann Minnich trounced Sue Block and Beth Stadler 6-3, 6-2. Chris Myers and Janeen Meyers beat Judy Hole and Debbie Warren 7-6, 6-3. The match was held at Wayne, but was South's home match.

Tennis team 1-1 in week's matches

by Tammy Tudor

On April 26, the girl's tennis team was defeated by the Bishop Luers Knights with a score of 5-2. Kathy Sprunger battled Ann Galpern through three tough sets. Galpern finally won with scores of 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Linda Rose defeated Cathy Krzyminski easily 6-0, 6-3. Debbie Reffeitt was also victorious over Mary Ann Allemeier 7-6, 6-3. Jean Grauer was defeated by Laura Nill in three lopsided sets of 0-6, 7-5, 2-6. Carolyn Cornelia, of Luers, romped Kim Klooze 3-6, 0-6.

The Luers' doubles teams won both matches starting with Sue Shafer and Sue Greely defeating Cathy Murphy and Ann Minnich 6-4, 6-3. Jane Berghoff and Jan Snyder beat sophomores Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar in three sets. The match



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The South Side Times



54th Year-No. 29

South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Weicker names val, sal

Scott Torrie has been named valedictorian and Susan Williams salutatorian of the Class of 1976, Principal Jack E. Weicker announced today. Scott's average is 97.2, and Sue's is 97.1.

Honored with this pair are 11 other seniors with averages of 95 or better, who have been designated as South Side Scholars: Vicki Azar, Jon Fried, Antonia Makreas, Cathleen Murphy, Georgia Ott, Beth Rodewald, Linda Rose, Maureen Rose, Sarah Sheets, Gwen Warner, and Beth Williams. All

13 top scholars will have their diplomas especially inscribed.

Formerly sports editor for the Times, Scott has been on South's baseball team for three years. He was also involved in football and basketball as a sophomore. He has been in Lettermen's Club and Junior Classical League for three years, holding the office of sergeant-at-arms in J.C.L. as a junior. Scott has also been active in Hi-Y for two years, serving as treasurer as a junior. He will attend Denison University.

Past honors include winning the R.

Nelson Snider award as a sophomore and junior. He also won the Tri-Kappa award, the Louis R. Hull physics award, and was recognized in U.S. History and in Latin.

Sue worked on the Times as a junior and the Totem as a junior and senior. She plans to attend Purdue University. She has been a standout in girls basketball for the last two years and has also participated in girls' tennis. She has been president of Cinderellas for two years and has also participated in Philo, service work, and tutoring, while being a member of Lettermen's Club for the last two years.

She has received the Tri-Kappa award and a service pin. She has also been recognized for excellence in U.S. History.

Winner of the Tri-Kappa award, Vicki has also received recognition for physical science and was named Junior Rotarian. She has been involved in choir at South for three years and was in All-City choir and served on the music council as a senior. She has been active in Masque and Gavel and speech team and was student director of the senior play.

Jon worked for the Times in his junior and senior years. He has been a member of Junior Classical League for three years and served as president of that organization this year. He was also president of Hi-Y as a senior and manager of the baseball and football teams. Jon has been accepted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jon's past honors include being a National Merit finalist, receiving the Rensselaer Award, and being recognized for excellence in Latin, chemistry, U.S. History, and mathematics.

Antonia has been a member of band for three years and was uniform captain for the past two years. She was a member of the cast of the senior play, the variety show of 1975, and the spring musical of 1974. She was a member of the speech team as a senior and served as junior class vice-president.

Cathleen was active in French Club and Philo. She was a junior class of-

ficer, serving as social chairman. She is presently a member of the girls' tennis team. Cathy received the Tri-Kappa award as a junior.

Georgia was feature editor of the

Times the first semester of this year. She participated in intramurals for three years and has served as the president of Nike Club as a senior.

Cont. on page 3

news briefs

Williams chosen

Senior Susan Williams was chosen Kiwanis' best citizen from South Side. As best citizen, she attended a luncheon on May 4 with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal. Best citizens from the area high schools were present and each student received a plaque from the president of Kiwanis, Mr. Carl Niemeyer.

Susan comments, "I was surprised and felt very honored to have received such a meaningful award. I hope I will always be able to represent myself as a good citizen of South Side."

Rose receives award

Linda Rose, senior, has been chosen by Principal Jack E. Weicker to receive this year's Sertoma Award. Linda was chosen for her scholastic and athletic achievements.

She was vice-president of the Lettermen's Club. She also participated in Gymnastics and Girls' Tennis.

Banquet slated

JCL (Latin Club) will be having a Roman Banquet on May 17. All past, present, and future Latin students are invited to attend. Admission will be charged. Interested students may see Miss Lois Holtmeyer or Jon Fried for details.

Doherty May Rotarian

Dave Doherty has been chosen Junior Rotarian for May. He will attend luncheons every Monday with Mr. Jack E. Weicker, principal, at the Rotary Club.

Dave is active in South Side's Music Department. He is also very active in the Junior Achievement program. He is president of the Northeastern Indiana JA members. He was the president of a company that received first runner-up award at the recent JA banquet.

Program rescheduled

Senior Recognition night has been rescheduled. The program will be held on May 26.

Concert, potluck planned

South Side's Music Department will hold its annual potluck and "Pops Concert" May 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. in South Side's cafeteria.

Each year the department asks students or parents to prepare a dish for this potluck style meal. The categories are: salads, meat, and desserts. Food should be delivered to the cafeteria at 4 p.m. Beverages will be provided.

There will be no admittance charge. However, each serving of meat will cost 25 cents, each serving of dessert also 25 cents and 15 cents for everything else.

Mr. Robert Drummond, orchestra and choir director, comments, "We urge everyone to come. They may bring family and friends. Also, this is an informal affair."

The music groups that will be performing are: Sophomore Girls' Choir, Orchestra, "Guys' and Dolls" chorale, "Archer Impact" Jazz Band, Concert choir, and the Concert band.



Scott Torrie



Sue Williams



Vicki Azar



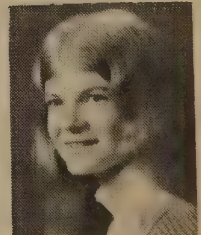
Jon Fried



Antonia Makreas



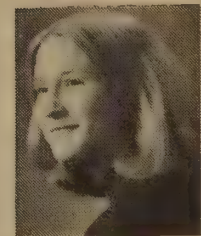
Cathleen Murphy



Georgia Ott



Beth Rodewald



Linda Rose



Maureen Rose



Sarah Sheets



Gwen Warner



Beth Williams

Archers address issues

A poll was recently taken in two English classes of each grade. The results and some of the comments are shown below.

1. Do you believe in Euthanasia (Mercy killing)?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	69%	11%	20%
Juniors	40%	37%	23%
Sophomores	46%	12%	42%

Comments:
"It really depends on the situation, but if a person has no hope of improving and must depend on machines for life, then the person's family should be able to make the decision."
"I believe in not prolonging life by artificial means if the person has asked

for it ahead of time."
"Sometimes you really don't know. A miracle *could* happen. But then again, if the person is in a lot of pain . . . I guess God should decide."

2. Do you think the Death Penalty should be brought back?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	66%	17%	17%
Juniors	34%	45%	21%
Sophomores	70%	24%	6%

Comments:
"I think the death penalty should be brought back because if they take a life we as the people have the right to take their life. We have too many nuts running around and it's about time we do something about them."
"I am very much for the return of the

death penalty. I think the world is getting totally out of hand and if the death penalty would return that might straighten things out or at least slow the crazy people down and make them think."

3. Are you pro-abortion?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	54%	29%	17%
Juniors	41%	35%	24%
Sophomores	37%	33%	30%

Comments:
"I think it's wrong to take a human life just because someone doesn't want their family or friends to know. 'If you play you pay'."
"If the father of the unborn child and the mother agree to it. The father should have just as much say so as the mother."
"If the child is unwanted, they should do away with it."

4. Do consider Marijuana smoking harmful?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	39%	31%	30%
Juniors	40%	43%	17%
Sophomores	30%	33%	37%

Comments:
"I don't know about this, because no one knows what it will do to your body."
"Legalize marijuana! There is nothing in marijuana that may be considered narcotic, while the nicotine in cigarettes and the alcohol in liquor are considered narcotics. Cigarettes and alcohol are legal, yet marijuana is not. This makes very little sense to me."
5. Do you think the nine-day limit on nonexempted absences per semester is fair to students?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	51%	43%	6%
Juniors	40%	53%	7%
Sophomores	55%	42%	3%

6. Are you against Busing to achieve integration?

	Yes	No	Unde-cided
Seniors	43%	40%	17%
Juniors	63%	20%	17%
Sophomores	67%	27%	6%

Daydreaming now most prevalent

by Pam Booher

For some strange reason, some classes just can't hold some people's attention. These students are not completely loved by the teachers, but every student seems to have some class, perhaps all of them, where they daydream. The teachers voice seems to lull some individuals into a trance. People daydream of being anywhere but school.

A girl may daydream of sitting at home watching their favorite soap operas. Will Tara marry Phil before she dies of a deadly disease that only her and her hairdresser know about for sure? How about daydreaming about being the next Cher? Being a star! She could walk out on stage, give the audience a smile that melts their hearts and souls, and calmly tell the people she is going to divorce Greg and remarry Sonny. Wild applause emits from the adoring audience.

A guy may daydream of being a race car driver. The engines roar; they're off. Out in front he comes, he takes the hairpin turns with style and grace. He

beats the record. It's the fastest anyone has driven an Edsel since 1951. A world champion, and so young for such an old car.

Maybe he dreams he'll be the next Elton John. Girls will be around all the time. He makes a million a year. Instead of being Boring Bob, he turns out to be Captain Fantastic. Of course, he'll have to be short and balding, but with fame, fortune and females, what else does a guy need? He can always get a hair transplant. Maybe he could borrow Tony Orlando's shoes. On second thought, why not borrow Tony Orlando's Dawn?

"Did you hear me?"
Dream land is rudely interrupted by a voice.
The dreamer whispers "Where are we?"
Teach, who naturally had ultra-sensitive ears, says, "For that remark you may come in after school and tell me what you were doing while we were reading chapter fifteen!"
"Wow, wouldn't she like to know!"

Group's popularity grows

by Pete Bartkiewicz

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer — Yes — Genesis — King Crimson — Moody Blues, and Gentle Giant, — LOOK OUT! Here comes America's first progressive rock group called ETHOS (ardour), and it comes, from all places, Fort Wayne.

ETHOS (ardour) consists of six musicians, two of whom are South Side graduates. Will Sharpe, who plays lead guitar, Electric and Acoustic Mandolin, and sings lead voice, is of the original group. Mike Ponczek, plays the organ, Moog, Electric Piano, and Orchestron, is the second member of the beginning six, formerly known as The Herd and Atlantis.

Brad Stephenson plays Electric and String Bass, Moog Pedals, sings, and is an Elmhurst graduate. From the state

of Virginia comes L. Duncan Hammond who plays the piano, Mini Moog, Moog 12, clarinet, organ, Mellotron, and also vocalizes. The unique tones for which the group is famous are mixed by Greg Riker, who is the sound coordinator. His mixing console is the

Times review

same type that is used by Pink Floyd, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, and King Crimson.

ETHOS (ardour)'s first album, released March 8, 1976, is making all time record sales.

In a recent interview with Will Sharpe at the I.U.-P.U. Concert, while he was making a quick costume change, Will stated that the next record will be

cut near the end of summer. He also said the group's first forty-five, an edited version of one of the songs on the first album, will be released about June 1, 1976.

While at the I.U.-P.U. Concert, ETHOS (ardour) played the song "Space Brothers" which is about a large computer named Spectra. This electric monster controls the universe and keeps the sacred "Book of Nine" while isolating all the space brothers. During their rendition of this song, Mike Ponczek, graduate of South Side, received a special round of applause when he demonstrated his unique talent on the organ and Orchestron, playing them simultaneously.

For all you people who like to fly about ten feet off the ground, "Intrepid Traveler" is just the song for you. With sounds of space ships zipping through time and springs jumping out of the speakers, it will really make you lose your head and send it off into orbit around Jupiter.

One other song that mesmerized the audience was "Dimension Man". This is a saga about a man who lives in a tall, glass box with only a ladder running up its' seemingly endless side. He finally manages to climb this ladder, only to find that he is inside — another glass box.

The encore for the night was the song "Pimp City," an effective parody on "Rock 'n Roll" and golden oldies music. It was announced at the end of the song that Fort Wayne is "Pimp City".

For all of you who were not able to make the scene at the I.U.-P.U. Concert, the ETHOS (ardour) album is on sale now, recorded by the Capitol Record Company.

Problems made by solution

What do you get when you cross discrimination and people who are concerned about it? Affirmative action. Affirmative action is the government's response to discrimination against "minority" groups if a "minority" is defined as a group that is discriminated against. This makes women a minority group.

When enlightened people first began to protest the fact that there were people in this country who could not get a job, enter certain colleges, or use certain public facilities because of their race, sex, or religion, their purpose was simply to stop discrimination.

Now, the pendulum has swung to the opposite extreme. The government proposes that businesses and colleges must make an active attempt to attract people of minority groups. In fact, going even further than that, a business may not now receive a government contract if it does not have an affirmative action plan which requires the hiring of minorities.

Needless to say, a corporation that does a great deal of business with the government has no choice but to comply. Actually, this seems like a good idea. Why should the government encourage discrimination when it has the power to actively discourage it?

The problem is this: by being forced to hire minorities quickly to build up the "correct" percentage, businesses often have no choice but to hire less competent people. They do not have time to wait for qualified minority group applicants.

Who decides the "correct" percentages? A clerk, someone who was never elected, who may be incompetent or over-zealous with no concept of reality, decides it and also signs the affirmative action plan. Without this man's signature, a business may lose all of its contracts with the government and be forced into bankruptcy.

The affirmative action plan is also applied to institutions of higher learning. Many of the nation's colleges which have been free to teach students the way they see fit for years, are suddenly finding that the government wants and has the power to control their curriculum, admission program, and faculty selection. Any college receiving federal aid must meet the government's standards by using the affirmative action plan. Recently, this rule was extended to include any college that has a student who is receiving federal aid.

An extreme example of the problems this causes was told by an official of a small Southern university who was trying to explain to a government representative why there were no minority group students in the religious studies program. After explaining that none of them had met the ancient languages requirements (Greek, Hebrew, Aramaic, the languages of the Bible) the official was astounded to hear the representative tell him that all such irrelevant requirements should be dropped! He later received an apology from the government.

Change, a magazine that deals with higher education issues, recently took a survey among the colleges of the country and found that complying with all federal and state requirements costs them a total of two billion dollars a year — more than the total amount of contributions by private citizens.

It is true that discrimination must be stopped. However, to quote a cliché, two wrongs do not make a right. Those who are saying now that the pendulum must swing to the opposite extreme before becoming stabilized do not realize the dangerous precedents for government control of commerce and higher education that this plan is setting.

The affirmative action plan has undoubtedly been responsible for some good things, but the dangers it makes possible negate its good qualities. The government should not have the power to dictate the internal policy of a business or a college.

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News Editor	Bob Gevers
Feature Editors	Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke
Sports Editor	Matt Bromley
Photographer	Kevin Hallenbeck
STUDENT ADVISER	Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White

Potpourri



HEAR YE, HEAR YE . . . John Toy begins his speech on scholarship, one of the four characteristics of National Honor Society. John's speech was part of the program at last Wednesday's National Honor Society Banquet, where those elected to the society from South Side this year were given their pins. The banquet and the program that followed took place in South Side's cafeteria.

Val, Sal . . .

Cont. from page 1

Georgia was recognized in Spanish and world history.

Beth Rodewald worked on the 1976 Totem. She also was active in A.F.S., gymnastics, Cinderellas, and French Club.

A National Merit Finalist, Linda received the Tri Kappa award as a junior. She has won recognition in physical science, U.S. History, French, and mathematics.

Linda worked on the Totem for three years and served as associate editor this year. She has been on the gymnastics team and the girls' tennis team for three years. She is senior class vice-president. She has been a cheerleader and has been involved with student council.

She has been treasurer of both Cinderellas and French Club, and is presently secretary of Lettermen's

Club, of which she has been a member for three years.

Maureen has participated in Meterite Club and has been secretary of Nike Club. She has also been active in Red Cross Club.

She received recognition in advanced biology, junior English, French, and world and U.S. History.

A member of orchestra for all of her years at South Side, Sarah has also been a member of All-City Orchestra for three years. She participated in choir at South this year and was also in All-City Choir. She served on the music board as a senior and was in the Community Involvement Program. She also tutored as a senior.

Gwen has been in choir for three years and was in All-City Choir as a senior. She also participated in stage band as a senior and was in the variety show last spring. She has been a

cheerleader for three years and has been captain of the cheerleaders this year. Gwen has received two awards for excellence in music, and has won awards in the NISBOVA contests for three years.

Beth Williams has been recognized for excellence in Latin as a sophomore and a junior. She has received a National Merit Letter of Commendation, as well as receiving honors in mathematics.

She has participated in Junior Classical League for three years, has been a service worker, and has been involved in tutoring.

Finals scheduled

The final exam schedule has been released by the Administrative Office.

The senior exam schedule is as follows:

Monday, May 24 — English and Foreign Language

Tuesday, May 25 — Social Studies, Math, and Physical Ed

Wednesday, May 26 — Business, Science, and Home Economics

Thursday, May 27 — Industrial Arts, Music and Art

The final exam schedule for juniors and sophomores is:

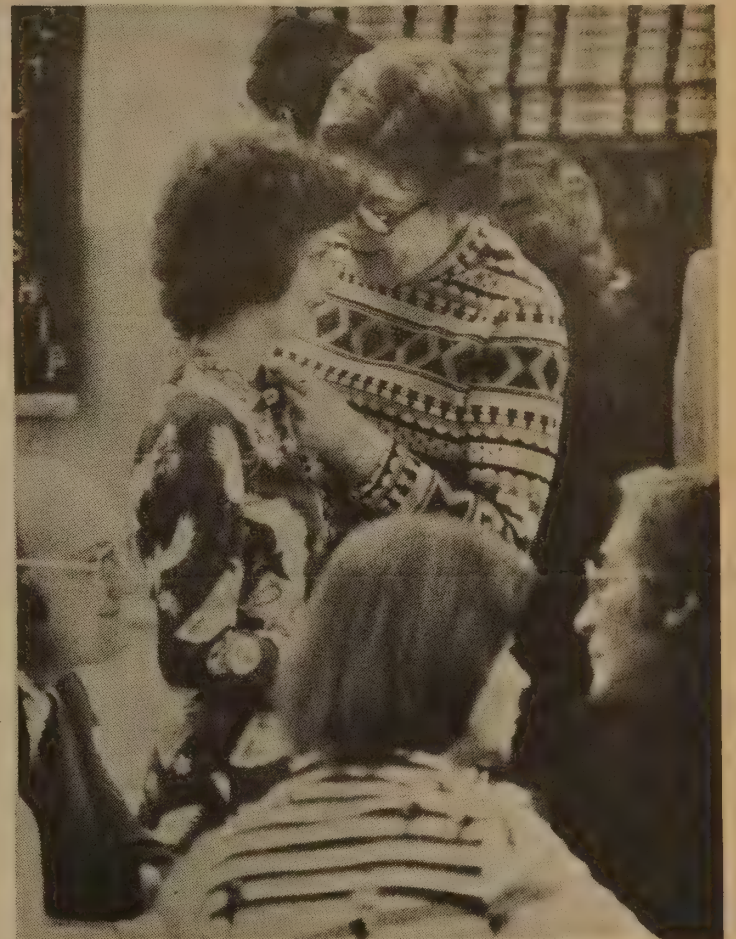
Thursday, May 27 — Industrial Arts, Music and Arts

Friday, May 28 — Business and Foreign Language

Tuesday, June 1 — English, Science, and Home Economics

Wednesday, June 2 — Social Studies, Math, and Physical Ed.

May 28 is the last day of school for seniors, but they may be required to attend regular classes until 12:00 June 2 for make-up. This arrangement is at the discretion of the teacher.



DON'T STICK ME . . . Shelly Stuckey receives the pin that signifies she is an official member of National Honor Society from Miss Anne White, her faculty sponsor.

Monetary awards available

Several scholarships are now being offered to South Side students.

The first scholarship is from the National Paraplegic Foundation, Fort Wayne Chapter. The award is in the amount of \$250. It is available to all physically handicapped students who are in need of financial help and who have scholastic potential.

The second scholarship is sponsored by the Indiana Institute of Technology. There is only one scholarship awarded. A student must be a senior who plans to enter IIT for the fall semester and earn a Bachelor of Science Degree. The student will receive \$500/year for 4 years. He must also be in the upper third of his class and carry a 9.00 or better average.

There are also several loans available for students who wish to continue their education. For more information a student may contact Miss Mary Graham, guidance counselor.

Courses offered at I.U.-Purdue

Seniors who plan on taking summer courses at Indiana or Purdue University, Fort Wayne campus, are asked to follow a special procedure.

Session II will run from June 7-July 10, a period of eight weeks. If a student expects to enroll at either Indiana or Purdue, Fort Wayne, or the main campus of either school, for the fall semester, he should take his Letter of Admissions to Room 112 of the Student Union Building (Academic and Development Counseling Division). No application fee of full application will be needed.

If a student expects to enroll at an accredited college other than Indiana or Purdue for the fall semester, he should take his Letter of Admissions to Kettler Hall, or Purdue Office of Admissions, whichever is offering the summer

course.) The student will then need to fill out a special form and be admitted as a special student. No complete application will be needed. Registration date is Thursday, June 3, 1:00-6:30 p.m.

Also, any student planning to take a course in English Composition at either I.U. or Purdue must take a Placement Test prior to registration. This test is offered at 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m. in Kettler Hall, Room 146, on these dates: Monday, May 10, Saturday, June 26, and Saturday, August 14.

No appointment of pre-registration is needed. Students should take a pencil and eraser. This test should be taken before meeting with an academic advisor to plan the student's schedule of classes.

**Get a
good
thing
going**

—Read—

The News-Sentinel
to keep
informed!

Stickmen defeat DeKalb

Coming off an impressive 6-3 victory over the DeKalb Barons last Saturday, the South Side baseball team went into play this week hoping to regain a share of the Summit Athletic Conference lead.

Before this week's action started, South held a 4-2 conference record which was good enough for a third place tie in the SAC. The Archers were scheduled to battle Northrop last Tuesday and will play the Bishop Luers Knights this afternoon. Luers is currently tied with South for third place.

Last Saturday, the Archers traveled to Auburn to take on the state's sixth-rated team, the DeKalb Barons. DeKalb went into the doubleheader with a 16-1 record the only loss being to the number one rated Blackford

Bruins. In the first game of the twin-bill, Eric Hinman scattered five South Side hits to lead the Barons to a 6-2 victory — his sixth victory without a defeat this season. South scored the game's first two runs on a triple by Kevin Lee and a sacrifice fly by Scott Torrie. However, DeKalb then scored six straight times to earn their 17th victory.

The second game saw a different, more confident South Side team take the field and the result was a 6-3 decision for the Archers. Kurt Sery limited the Barons to just seven hits while the offensive attack was carried by Tim Reynolds' two hits, Lee's three-for-three effort, and two doubles and three RBI's by Torrie.

Last Friday, the Archers played the North Side Redskins in an SAC game

at City Utilities Park. North's Shelly Van Ryn held the Archers to just four hits but South Side sophomore pitcher Jim Gidley also hurled a four hitter and the Archers squeaked by with a 2-0 win. South scored both runs in the third inning on a run-scoring single by Torrie and a sacrifice fly by Reynolds. The win, South's fourth against two losses in the conference, moved the Archers into a third place tie behind Wayne and Elmhurst.

The previous Tuesday, South suffered an 8-3 loss at the hands of the Snider Panthers in a game played at McMillen Park. Snider batters pounded out 11 hits while South could manage only three safeties. A bright spot for South was a seventh inning home run by John Causey which accounted for all the Archer runs.

Tennis team 1-2 last week

by Tammy Tudor

The girls' tennis team won one of its three matches last week. Monday, May 3, South Side took on a very tough North Side team. The Redskins won overall 5-2. In singles play, Theresa Graf defeated Kathy Sprunger 6-2, 6-2. Linda Rose brought the team back by beating her opponent, Debbie Cantwell, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. The remaining three singles matches were easily won by the North Side girls defeating Debbie Reffett, Jean Grauer, and Donna Beck.

In doubles, South Side won one of the two matches starting with Laura Lombard and GERALYN Vonderhar's victory over Ann Minnich and Cathy Murphy, 6-0, 6-1. However, South retaliated with Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar winning a tough battle 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Tuesday, May 4, South met

Homestead, who outlasted the Archers 4-3, overall. South started out well with Kathy Sprunger winning 1-6, 6-4, 7-6. Linda Rose boosted the lead with her easy defeat of a Spartan opponent 6-1, 6-0. Homestead won the remaining three singles matches, but Jean Grauer, Ann Minnich, and Kim Klooze should be complimented on their excellent play and determination.

Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar added another match to their win column, as they defeated Mutton and Lassus 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, Lori Green and Sue Huffman were beaten 6-7, 4-6.

The two previous defeats on Monday and Tuesday proved an incentive as the Archers whooped Dwenger 5-2 on Wednesday, May 5. The team started with a smash as the first three singles matches were won by South. Kathy

Sprunger started off with a defeat of Joan Weldon 6-4, 6-4. Linda Rose made it her third victory of the week by trouncing Kathy Degrasse 6-3, 6-1. Debbie Reffett got out of her rut by eventually beating Erin Houlihan 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Dwenger won the final two singles with defeats over Jean Grauer and Donna Beck.

The doubles team of Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson should be congratulated on their excellent play throughout the week. Linda Rose also played very well, as she won all of her matches last week.

The remainder of the Dwenger match belonged to the South Side doubles teams. Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar beat Kate and Frannie Klein in a very big upset 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Cathy Murphy and Ann Minnich also won with scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Golfers in cellar

by Mark Williams

The South Side golf team received its 12th defeat last week against zero wins in SAC competition. The Archers' 181 score was bettered by Dwenger's 154, Concordia's 163, and Elmhurst's 178. Steve Inskeep's 42 was tops for South. He was followed by Mark Williams with a 45 and John Hogan with a 46. Scott Schafer and Mike Miller both added 48's.

Thursday, South's match with North Side and Bishop Luers at Colonial Oaks was rained out.

CURRENT SAC STANDINGS

Bishop Dwenger	11-1
Northrop	9-2
Snider	8-3
Concordia	8-4
Wayne	8-4-1
Harding	6-4
Bishop Luers	3-7-1
Elmhurst	3-9
North Side	2-9
South Side	0-12

Girls compete in city meet

by Jennifer Zartman

The South Side girls' track team will be in sectional competition May 18.

The girls' track team, coached by Miss Ella Jones, opened their season April 19 at a meet against North Side and Bishop Luers. Bishop Luers won the meet with the score of 55, North had 42, and South had a total of 33.

The girls who placed in this meet were Brenda Byrd, third in shot put, and Carolyn Hayes, who was third in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220 yard dash. Jolene Lahr brought in a first of 28.8 in the 220 yard dash, while

her sister Mimi took second in the 440 yard dash. Lynn Myers brought in an outstanding first of 10.7 in the 80 yard hurdles and a second in the long jump.

Terry Roehm jumped 4 feet 11 inches for a second, while Jennifer Zartman took fourth in the 80 yard hurdles and a third of 6.32 in the mile run. The 880 yard relay team composed of Mimi Lahr, Diane Goree, Carolyn Hayes, and Jolene Lahr brought in a first of 1:54.7. Lynn Myers, Diane Goree, Terry Roehm, and Brenda Byrd, who make up the 440 yard relay team, got a second.

Archers fourth at SAC meet

by Matt Bromley

After rain on Thursday, the postponed SAC track meet featuring both boy's and girl's events turned out well despite the cool weather that day. Northrop won the boy's meet, winning only three events, followed by Snider. Wayne was third, and South was a close fourth.

South Side placed well in seven events. Johnnie Williams was valuable to the cindermen's success placing third in both the 100 and the 220 and also filling a spot on the third place half mile relay. Leon Tubbs (sophomore) also showed considerable talent winning the

quarter mile in a good time of 50.0 and anchoring the victorious mile relay with Darden Stanley, Roger Green, and Cedryc Logan. Greg Hunter made one of the city's outstanding leaps in the long jump staying airborne 22' 2½" for the area's first jump over 22'. In the shot put, Larry Custard seemed disatisfied with his third place put of 51' 8" although this mark is above average for Larry in the high jump, Robert Tyree went 6' 5 3/4" placing second and Mike Joyner took third with 6' 4".

Due to deadlines, the results of last Tuesday's home meet will appear in next week's issue of the Times.

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Edmonds Ivy Day Queen

Alanza Edmonds has been chosen the Ivy Day Queen for this year. Also to be in the court are Kathy Anderson, Terri Brooks, Linda Rose, Barbara Teifert, Gwen Warner, and Lynn Wehrenberg.

On Ivy Day, tomorrow, the seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, will march around the building on South Calhoun and Oakdale to the auditorium, where the presentation of the ivy will be made.

The ceremony in the auditorium will include an oration by David Doherty.

"I was honored and happy," said Alanza of her selection. She was named an Outstanding Student by Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, in January and has been active in cheerleading. She is the president of the Afro-American club

and teaches Sunday School at the University at Bloomington next year.

Kathy placed second in the state gymnastics meet and also won a silver pin in that activity. She has received honors for her participation in C.O.E. and is a member of the band. She is also a member of National Honor Society.

"It is a great honor, and I hope to be able to represent my senior class in a respectable way," said Kathy.

She will be working at People's Trust Bank and going to school at the IU-PU regional campus next year.

"I like the tradition of Ivy Day," said Terri. She will be attending Indiana University at Bloomington next year. Interested in dance, Terri has been a cheerleader, pom pom girl, and majorette during her years at South Side.

She is also active in her church.

Linda was recently named a South Side Scholar and is a National Merit Finalist. She received the Tri Kappa award as a junior and has received honors in physical science, U.S. History, French, and mathematics. Chosen for her scholastic and athletic abilities, she received the Sertoma award this year. She has worked on the Totem for three years and was an associate editor this year. Her athletic activities include cheerleading, the gymnastics team, and the tennis team. She has been on the student council and is the senior class vice-president.

Having been treasurer of both Cinderellas and French club, she is presently the secretary of the Lettermen's club, of which she has been a member for three years.

"I'm really excited and I'm proud to take part in a tradition that only South Side has," Linda commented.

Barb is active in both drama and speech, having played the part of 'Josette' in the senior play. She also participated in the National Forensic League solo tournament and performed in the advanced drama production, "An Evening With . . ."

"I'm happy that my classmates chose me, and I'm happy to represent our senior class," she said.

Barb will attend IU-PU regional campus next year while working at Bennett Clothes.

Heavily involved in music, Gwen has received two awards for excellence in music and has won awards in the NIS-BOVA contests for three years. She has

been in choir for three years and was in the All-City Choir this year. She plays the piano for various South Side musical groups and has been in the stage band. Having been a cheerleader for three years, she was chosen captain this year.

She was also in last spring's variety show.

"I've always admired the girls that were the Ivy Day Queens and the girls on the court, and I'm honored and

Cont. on page 3

56 on honor roll

Fifty-six members of the class of 1976 are on the three year honor roll. The following seniors have maintained a 90% or higher average during the past three years.

David Allen, Stacy Ashmore, Vicki Azar, David Belbutoski, Sharon Bender, Jean Berghoff, James Billingsley, Cynthia Carpenter, William Craighead.

Vicki Curtis, Jann Doerhman, David Doherty, Susannah Dougherty, Jacquelin Franklin, Jonathan Fried, Tamara Gasser.

Karen Gevers, Victoria Hillenberg, James P. Hines, Steven Holley, Melinda Hoover, Laura Keller, Sue

Kern, Martha Lampe, Kathleen Linn, Peggy Magley.

Antonia Makreas, Christine Miller, Cathleen Murphy, Carol Nicholas, Valarie Nielsen, Georgia Ott, Lynn Petro, Donald Pippin, Kelly Ream.

Beth Rodewald, Linda Rose, Maureen Rose, Tamara Sanders, Elizabeth Scheffer, Bruce Schroeder, Sarah Sheets, Teresa Sheets, Julie Silverman.

Richard Snyder, Kathleen Sprunger, Ross Strodel, Michelle Stuckey, Karen Swihart, Barbara Teifert, Scott Torrie, John Toy, Barbara Truesdell.

Gwen Warner, Howard Wenbert, Elizabeth Williams, Susan Williams.

Ivy Day story told

Both juniors and seniors participated in the first Ivy Day ceremony exactly 40 years ago. The purpose of Ivy Day was originally the beautification of the school by the planting of ivy.

In May, 1936, the senior ceremony took place at the south end of the building after a procession from the north end around the west side of the school. Juniors marched along the east side to the northeast end to plant their sprig of ivy.

The first Ivy Day queen was a junior, Ruth Garrison the news editor of the

Times. The reason the seniors did not elect a queen is unknown.

The ceremony was much the same as it is today with a speech on the purpose of the planting, the presentation of the ivy, the planting, a reading, and the singing of the Alma Mater. The first ivy was planted by Dick Strasser and Jim Sweet for the seniors, and Wade Theye, Jim Dern, and Richard Rastetter for the juniors.

The following year the seniors chose a queen, Virginia Fathauer, the valedictorian of the class. The date was changed from early May to later in the month to become a part of the seniors' graduation exercises. Juniors no longer participated.



PRESENTING HER MAJESTY . . . South Side's fortieth Ivy Day queen is Alanza Edmonds, seated. Her court includes Linda Rose, Barb Teifert, Lynn Wehrenberg, Gwen Warner, Terri Brooks, and Kathy Anderson. The queen and her court will march at the head of the traditional Ivy Day procession tomorrow.

news briefs

Recognition assemblies set

Senior Recognition will be next Wednesday in South Side's auditorium. All parents and faculty members are invited to attend. Seniors are to wear caps and gowns at this Honors Assembly.

Underclass recognition will start after attendance is taken next Thursday. Sophomores will attend an Honor Assembly during Mods 1-2. After assembly, they are to return to homeroom for locker cleanup and to receive any minor awards.

Juniors will have locker cleanup and homeroom first. They will go to an Honors Assembly during Mods 3-4. Minor awards will be received in homeroom.

Schroeder takes first

On May 8, South Side had several students who represented the Regional Vocation Center at the State Skilled Olympics. The event was at Arsenal Tech High in Indianapolis.

Bruce Schroeder, a senior, captured first place out of 400 participants in Cabinet Making.

He will, along with other first-place winners, advance to National Competition to be held in Miami Beach, Florida, on June 13-17.

Caps and gowns for Ivy Day

Caps and gowns are to be worn tomorrow for Ivy Day. They are also to be worn for Senior Recognition night and for the commencement ceremonies on June 2. Seniors have received a letter informing them of the details in wearing caps and gowns. If a student wants more information, he may consult this letter or ask in the Student Service Center or the Administrative Office.

Recent releases evaluated

by John Hobbs

Newly released are three albums by artists who have, are, and will be changing the style of music today. They all show the artistry of the musicians at their best.

"Beginnings" - Steve Howe

As many may know, all the members of Yes are coming out with solo albums. The first to be released is the guitarist Steve Howes' "Beginnings". It is the most solo of all albums ever heard by this critic; the songs are almost entirely played by Howe himself. To make this album, he grabbed Yes keyboardist and drummer, Patrick Moraz and Alan White, Yes former drummer, Bill Bruford, and many sessions musicians. It was produced by Steve Howe and Eddie Offord, Yes whiz sound man and engineer.

Now to the songs. All of the music in this album sounds lush and full, like the English countryside itself. The first track, "Doors of Sleep," begins with Howes' son, Dylan, and breaks into fast classical guitar riffs. The next is "Australia." It has some slashing solos in the middle and ends on Howes' voice electronically filtered. "The Nature of the Sea" has no vocals and a beautiful mandolin section. "Lost Symphony" is a progressive jazz piece full of saxophones. "Beginnings", the title song, is very unusual. It is played by an orchestra, and Howe has some Spanish style parts in it. The orchestration is baroque, but the style of composition is influenced by Stravinsky.

"Will O' the Wisp" is a rock song about Howes' longing to get back to nature. If any of you saw Yes this summer, you will have heard "Ram". It is a country-type song. Not wishy-

washy country-western, but good old banjo-pluckin', foot-stompin', wash-board playin', corn squeezin', music. "Pleasure Stole the Night" seems to me to be autobiographical, about his joining with Yes. The last song, "Break Away From It All," is about the individuality of man and how to break away from tradition.

The cover of this album is a Rodger

Times Review

Dean landscape. He does all the Yes covers. The photographs on the inside cover were taken by Howe himself.

The only thing marring the album are Howes' vocals. They are all right, but he would have done better to leave them out.

"Destroyer" - Kiss

Before receiving my barbs about having no musical taste, I will state flat out, I like Kiss. I like them because of their stage show, and because of their solid fast-paced playing. I also like them because they have no pretensions

and they do not take themselves seriously. Now to the album.

"Destroyer" is possibly the best Kiss album next to "Alive." It was produced by Bob Ezrin who does Alice Cooper's albums. No comments. He has taken Kiss and given their music some direction.

The first song "Detroit Rock City" starts very uniquely. A newscaster is heard telling of an auto crash. The crash takes place in the song. "King of the Night Time World" is my least favorite song on the album, but it does have its good points. I'll tell you when I find them.

"God of Thunder", the title says it all! Great! "Great Expectations" is about their show. It is also full of choral work and classical music. "Flaming Youth" is Kiss' "My Generation." It tells of the "generation gap". I hate to use that expression, but it fits.

"Sweet Pain" has several slashing guitar riffs in it. "Shout It Out Loud" is a fun song. It is the cut from the album played on the radio. "Beth", very unusual, is a slow, melodic cut with

(Cont. to Page 3)

Summer so great?

by Chris Riemke

Summer is just around the corner and with the warm weather, some people are racing to get to that corner.

The familiar sights of short shorts, bare feet, skimpy shirts for the gals and no shirts for the guys, washing cars, riding bicycles, going for walks, little kids and dogs out playing on a bright,

sunny day show that summer is here . . . or almost!

Most people want summer to hurry and come as soon as possible, and not leave until long after it should or usually does.

Ask anyone what they think of summer and the replies will usually be, "Great!" "It's a time for goofing off!" "I love it!" or something else with a positive outlook. Before and even during the grand time of summer, people don't complain of the sun beating down and frying their bodies to a crisp or of the air conditioner breaking during 90 degree weather, of someone hot refilling the ice cube tray for making a long, tall, refreshing drink, or even of a hot, sticky night, as long as it's summer!

The great vacation time for families is summer. They pack up and leave for the Rocky Mountains to go camping, Canada to go fishing, California to visit Disneyland, and even Tennessee to get down to the Grand Ole Opry!

Though honestly, it's a wonder more people don't get ulcers from this fantastic holiday. The intense heat brings on cars overheating on a busy street downtown, a mother being bugged unmercifully to take her kids and half the neighborhood to some swimming pool just because she's the only mother that doesn't lock her kids out of the house between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. every summer day!

It's sort of rough on a person that likes to play sports during the hot and humid days. But if one can't play tennis or basketball, what else is there to do?

If parents have finally saved enough money to have a swimming pool installed to satisfy their family (and friends), they have to worry about more than just how much they're going to charge all the kids that want to get the pool "broken in." There's always the thought: I wonder when one of those kids is going to drown himself. Hopefully not until the end of summer, if he does, because we need the 35¢ a day till September to pay for the chlorine and heat for the pool.

Oh, well, that's just the poor souls who don't live near a lake, river (?), or an ocean. Just imagine being on the beach of the Pacific Ocean, basking in the sun, while everyone else is in the distance playing volleyball and soon the food will be brought out. Just a quick swim, then down go the eats!! Splash, splash!

Gulp!

Well, guess the shark beat you to lunch! Now you don't have to worry about all those calories in that big chocolate cake.

So much for a somewhat distorted outlook of summer; things might be different this summer!

Sure do wish it would hurry and get here so I can find out!

Times survey

Opinions expressed

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the continuation of a poll conducted last month. Last week's issue of the Times had the first part of the poll.

7. Do you believe in birth control?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Seniors	83%	3%	14%
Juniors	77%	13%	10%
Sophomores	70%	12%	18%

Comments:

"It should be used in order to control population and unwanted children."

"It makes sense for people who have sex to use birth control. If birth control methods were more easily accessible and if people were educated in sexual matters, there would be less controversy over abortion."

8. Are you for ERA (Equal Right Admendment) for women?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Seniors	56%	22%	22%
Juniors	50%	33%	17%
Sophomores	64%	21%	15%

Comments:

"I feel that a lady should be a lady

and stay in her place and let the man do his job."

"Women's place is in the kitchen."

9. Do you think the judge in the Patty Hearst case was too easy on her?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Seniors	31%	39%	30%
Juniors	52%	29%	19%
Sophomores	36%	34%	30%

10. Do you think the drinking age should be lowered to 18?

	Yes	No	Undecided
Seniors	54%	35%	11%
Juniors	62%	31%	7%
Sophomores	64%	27%	9%

Comments:

"Teen-agers are going to drink regardless."

"What's the point? Except for a few deaths. A friend of mine got killed coming back from Ohio. This is foolish. I feel that it should be 18."

If any readers have comments on any of the above, please write them down and take them to the Journalism room. We will try to print them. Thank you.

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Verbal decline disturbs many

Past editorials have examined the disturbing trend of lower SAT scores in both the math and verbal portions of the test. However, several developments in the field of language are perhaps more alarming than that SAT scores last year suffered the largest drop in 12 years.

The fact is that many college students are not secure in the language they speak and write. Examples of this problem can be found across the country. Last year the Yale English department voted to reinstate a standard composition course. While seven years ago only about 25% of entering students were required to take the University of California at Berkeley's freshman composition course, the figure is now around 50%.

An associated trend that is not all that suprising in light of the gravity of the problem is a decline in the study of foreign language. The Modern Language Association has stated that undergraduate enrollment in the study of foreign language has declined 6.2% between 1972 and 1974.

To combat the lack of proficiency in any language, the University of California at Berkeley has developed the Bay Area Writing Project which integrates college, junior college, and high school institutions in the San Francisco area to aid student writing.

Such programs certainly have the potential to ease the problem, but for a widespread problem to be solved, one must get to the center of the difficulty.

The environment those now experiencing difficulties grew up in needs to be explored for answers. Today's college students were high school and elementary school students during the late 60's and early 70's. At that time, great social convulsions shook American society. It was the time of the youth revolutions against the older generation's supposedly vicious rules and rigidity.

Influences of the social trends of this period spilled over into education. It is not surprising, in light of this, that the study of language, with its abounding rules and patterns, suffered. Creativity was all important.

A reaction against these errors has now begun. Certainly, creativity is important. But it is even more essential for students to be able to be comfortable in the use of language skills, both written and verbal. To do this, students must be taught the fundamental rules and patterns that are the basis for language.

In a dream have you been..

- a rusted out car and awakened to find you had lockjaw?
- a bookmark then awakened to find you'd lost your place?
- a button and awakened to find you'd popped?
- a telephone and awakened and found you were hung up?
- an eyebrow then awakened to find you'd been plucked?
- a pencil and then awakened to find you were out of lead?
- a clogged up drain and awakened with the after-taste of Drano?
- a window and awakened to find you had a pain?
- a tooth and awakened to find you'd decayed?

- a ring and awakened to find you didn't have a collar?
- a tooth and awakened to find you were capped?
- a razor and awakened to find you only had one sharp edge?
- a football and awakened to find you'd been thrown?
- a calendar and awakened to find you didn't have a date?
- a hanger and awakened to find you'd eaten your little brother's airplanes?
- a John and awakened and found your first name was Elton?
- a convict and awakened to find yourself behind a bar?
- a Ranger and awakened to find yourself a Lone?
- a doll and awakened to find you're really a dog?

Potpourri



EATING WITH THE GANG . . . Lynn Temple and Marilyn White are surrounded by their fellow Afro-American Club members at the club's May 12 banquet. The banquet was a "grand finale" for senior club members.

Questions answered on test

College Board scores for high school seniors have shown a severe drop; the tests themselves have been attacked; and many people are questioning the worth of a college education. Fred A. Hargadon, Dean of Admissions at Stanford University, talks about these subjects in the following interview with Robert W. Beyers, Stanford's News Service Director. Dean Hargadon currently is serving as a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board, which offers the College Boards.

Q. Last year you were among the first to call attention to the decline in College Board scores. This year the decline deepened. Why? Do you think

this recent trend will continue?

A. I don't know. I do know that the decline in scores has been a continuing one for a number of years and that the drop was more severe this past year.

I'm more interested in the causes of the decline and what can be done to halt it than in the scores per se. I recently had the opportunity of looking at item-by-item comparisons of last year's test and one from five or six years ago. The one section where correct answers consistently occur less frequently than before is reading comprehension. That is where the student is expected to read a long paragraph and answer questions about it.

This portion of the test is by no means an easy one, but it doesn't appear any more difficult now than it was five years ago.

There are score declines in other sections of the test — for example those having to do with analogies and op-

posites — but the declines are not consistent.

Q. Does that mean we're becoming a nation of nonreaders?

A. It may have less to do with how much students read and more to do with what it is they read. A friend of mine, a local high school teacher of English, suggests that we simply ought to stop for a year and have our students read nothing but 19th Century literature so that they might become more familiar with words of more than two syllables. I think there's merit in the point he makes.

I also suspect that how well one reads may have something to do with how frequently and how well one writes.

Comprehension requires more than recognition. It requires active use of the language. Perhaps students are not being asked to write frequently enough; more likely, perhaps the standards to which they are held for what they do write are simply set too low.

Releases . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

Peter Criss, the drummer, singing to his wife. "Do You Love Me?" is wryly directed to the fans of Kiss. You have to be quick to catch it. This album has a surprise ending; you have to hear it to understand it.

"The Who By Numbers" The Who
What can I say? This album has got to be the best rock and roll album of 1975. The Who have put out another unpretentious album.

The best songs are "Slip Hid," "Success Story" (written by John Entwistle, the bassist), and "Squeazy Box." Despite what people say, The Who are still the "angry young men" they always were. At least in the songs! "Imagine a Man" is outstanding for its guitar work and the idea behind it. Look at yourself in relation to the world, not the other way around.

I like to listen to The Who because their music is so down-to-earth and forceful. If you have not heard them before I would suggest getting this and then Tommy, not the movie soundtrack, heaven forbid! You'll find it a very interesting experience.



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Ivy Queen . . .

Cont. from page 1

excited to be a part of it this year," Gwen said. She will be attending the Fort Wayne Bible College next year.

After graduation, Lynn plans to go to Ball State for a possible major in speech and hearing therapy. She played the part of 'Lisa' in the senior play, 'David and Lisa,' and was in the advanced drama production, "An Evening With . . ." She is active in speech and drama and participated in

Club has banquet

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) had its 10th annual employer-employee banquet last Tuesday at Lambros.

Mr. Ken Surber, city supervisor, was the guest speaker.

Those South Side students attending included: Cammy Brandon, Susan Bushey, Alan Geyer, Peggy Magley, Debbie Marks, Dave Mourey, Mary Razor, Julia Stephens, Cindy Towns.

South Side faculty included: Mr. Jack Weicker, principal, Mr. Richard Block, assistant principal, Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, Mr. Thomas Gordon, guidance counselor, Mr. Leon Dolby, business, Mr. Kenneth Hullinger and Mr. Ralph Boling, assistant to the principal.

the National Forensic League solo tournament.

"I'm really excited and happy, and I hope this tradition will continue because it's a day worth remembering," said Lynn.

During the traditional march around the school and the ceremony in the auditorium, Tammy Davis, the daughter of Mr. George Davis, chemistry teacher, will be the crownbearer.

Squad set

The majorette squad for next year has been chosen. Twenty five girls were chosen with two alternates. Those returning are: Elizabeth Deerkake, Diane Durkes, Amy Swank, Tina Wine and Rose Jones.

Those new members are: Karen Azar, Collette Berkshire, Laura Brezovocki, Denise Burkhold, Marty Case, Lori Circle, Mary Claypool, Laura Deerkake, Patsy Easley, Renee Fritz, Alisa Gearheart, Gwen Hutchins, Karen James, Nora Kowal, Jeanette Le Fever, Mary Lotter, Teresa Pocock, Margaret Stewart, Marilyn White, and Marcy Wild.

The Alternates are: Angie Exner and Karen Fritz.

The girls plan to purchase new uniforms and pom poms. They also plan to attend both band and majorette camp this summer.



BY THE PUNCH BOWL . . . Carol Hunter, Mrs. Frances Gooden, Alanza Edmonds, and Diane Benson congregate around the punch bowl during the Afro-American Club banquet.



ATTENTION PLEASE . . . Victor Chatmon, Wesley White, and Diane Benson are at the podium with something to tell those assembled at the banquet.

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Sectionals today

by Matt Bromley

The boy's track sectionals will be held tonight at 4:15 at Northrop High School. South Side should place among the top four teams doing well in various individual events. The mile relay is an event in which the Archers have done well in all year and tonight should be no exception. Johnnie Williams will be a key man for the Archers, teamwise, with possibilities in the 100 and 220, and also he anchors the 880 relay. Leon Tubbs is also an important asset to the Archers. Leon could win the quarter, and he is also an important link in the mile relay.

In the high jump, Mike Joyner holds the Summit City's and the area's best mark of 6' 9". Although Mike shows little consistency in reaching this height, he may be surprising. Not to be neglected in the high jump is Robert Tyree who has jumped well throughout the year. In the long jump, last year's sectional champion, Greg Hunter, will try another shot at it.



OFF AND RUNNING . . . The reserve cindermen were participants along with the varsity in a home track meet which took place last Thursday. The varsity was victorious at its meet, defeating both North Side and Huntington. Archer cindermen will be in sectional competition tonight at Northrop High School.

Team loses twice

by Tammy Tudor

The girl's tennis team lost both of their matches last week to Harding and Elmhurst. May 10, the Archers faced the Harding Hawks, at Harding and were defeated 4-3. Kathy Sprunger was beaten in first singles by her opponent, Englehart, 3-6, 5-7. Linda Rose wiped out J. St. John 6-0, 6-1. Debbie Reffeitt also won big over Meadows of Harding, 6-3, 6-0. Jean Grauer finally managed a victory by beating her Hawk opponent 6-2, 6-2. Cathy Murphy was defeated 1-6, 3-6.

Both of the Archer doubles teams lost beginning with Knecht and Saalfrank over Karen Azar and Joyce Anderson 2-6, 2-6. Chris Myers and Janeen Meyers were beaten by St. John and Huffman 3-6, 4-6.

May 12 the girls faced the Trojans of Elmhurst at Elmhurst, but lost 5-1. Linda Rose was upset by Chery Norton 6-4, 6-4. Debbie Reffeitt outlasted Karen Heiny 7-6, 6-4. Collier of Elmhurst showed up Kathy Sprunger

6-2, 6-2. Jean Grauer was also defeated, the victor being Carmetta Walker. The scores were 6-3, 6-1. The writer of this article apologizes to Kim Klooze for not reporting the results of her match. The information was not recorded.



STRAIN . . . Mike Scheffer show determination in his face while running the mile at South's home meet.

Dwenger victorious in golf

by Mark Williams

The Bishop Dwenger Saints won the SAC golf title this week while the Archers finally broke into the win column with a win over Harding Thursday.

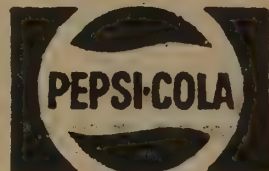
Monday, the Archer five were at Cedar Creek to face Leo, but South came up short of a victory with a 154-169 margin. South was paced by Steve Inskeep's 39. Mark Williams added a 42, and he was followed closely by Scott Schafer with a 43. Tom Mendenhall shot a 45, and John Hogan carded a 47.

Tuesday the Archer linksmen were at Riverbend where South's 182 fell short of Snider's 166 and Wayne's 179. Steve Inskeep turned in a 42, and Scott Schafer shot a 45. Tom Mendenhall, Mark Williams, and Mike Miller turned in 47, 48, and 49 respectively.

And now for some good news: Thursday at Brookwood, South defeated Harding by a 170-173 score. Northrop won the match, however, with a 154. Steve Inskeep broke 40 with a 38, and Scott Schafer shot a 41. Mamie McClure shot a 45, and Tom Mendenhall added a 46. Mike Miller scored a 49.

Perhaps this match is a good omen for next year's team. It certainly won't be difficult to improve on this season.

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13 join Quill and Scroll

During the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the international journalism honor society, Quill and Scroll, 13 students were inducted last Thursday at a banquet at the Big Wheel on the Landing.

Mr. Carl Hartup, photographic editor for the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was the speaker; and Shelly Stuckey, senior, was the mistress of ceremonies. All students involved in South Side journalism were invited.

South Side is the only founding chapter of Quill and Scroll in Indiana.

The new Quill and Scroll members, announced by Miss Anne White, journalism advisor, were Scott Torrie, Shelly Stuckey, Tami Sanders, Linda Rose, Beth Rodewald, Georgia Ott, Mindy Hoover, Debbie Fisher, Mary Jo Federspiel, Scott Brewer, David Belbutoski, Dave Bear, and Stacy Ashmore.

Recently named valedictorian of the senior class, Scott was the sports editor of the Times last semester. He has been involved in baseball, football, and basketball, and is a member of the Lettermen's Club. He is treasurer of Hi-Y, and sergeant-at-arms of JCL. He has received the R. Nelson Snider Award, Tri-Kappa, and the Louis R. Hull Physics award.

He has also received recognition in U.S. history and latin. A Notre Dame Club semi-finalist, he also earned a National Merit letter of commendation. He has been a Junior Rotarian, is in the National Honor Society, and is on the three-year honor roll.

Scott will be attending Denison University next year.

Shelly is also in National Honor Society and is on the three-year honor roll. She has participated in French Club, Cinderellas, and Philo. After having worked on the Totem her sophomore and junior years, she became the editor-in-chief of the Totem.

She plans to attend the IU-PU

regional campus next year.

Tami has worked on the Totem for the last two years. She is involved in Cinderellas and has participated in Meterite Club and French Club. She was also on the Student Council her sophomore year and was in the variety show last year. She is on the three-year honor roll.

Tami will be going to Brigham Young University next year.

An associate editor of the Totem, Linda has participated in Cinderellas, French Club, and Student Council. Involved in gymnastics and tennis, she is a member of the Lettermen's Club. She is the vice-president of the senior class. She has been recognized in geometry, physical science, U.S. history, and French. A National Merit Finalist, she recently received the Sertoma award and was named a South Side Scholar. A member of the Ivy Day court, she is in the National Honor Society and has received the Tri-Kappa award.

Next year, Linda will attend Miami University of Ohio.

The index editor for the 1976 Totem, Beth has been involved in AFS, Cinderellas, French Club, and gymnastics. She is a tutor this year. A member of National Honor Society, Beth is a South Side Scholar.

After working in a day care center this summer, she will be attending Miami University of Ohio next year.

Georgia was the feature editor for the Times last semester. A South Side Scholar, she has received recognition in Spanish and U.S. History. She has been involved in intramurals for three years and is the president of the Nike Club. She is in the National Honor Society.

An associate editor of the 1976 Totem, Mindy has also been the feature editor of the Times. She is the vice-president of Cinderellas and the secretary of French Club. She is in Philo and the National Honor Society. Having received the Columbian journalism award last year, she has also

been recognized in French, and U.S. History. Last year, she was named an Experiment in International Living alternate and is on the three-year honor roll.

Next year, Mindy will be going to Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Debbie Fisher is the business manager of the Times. She has been in the Red Cross Club for two years and has been a service worker for three years.

Debbie is undecided about her plans for next year.

A news writer for the Times, Mary Jo plans to spend the coming year in Venezuela, South America, teaching English and living with her sister. During her years at South Side, she has participated in Masque and Gavel, Rifle Club, tutoring, and the senior play. She was the class secretary-treasurer last year and this year is a social chairman.

She was president of Meterite Club for two years and is the vice-president of Nike Club this year. A member of National Honor Society, she was on the speech team and has been named a DAR Good Citizen.

Scott Brewer is on the advertising staff of the Times and worked on the 1976 Totem. A member of the Lettermen's Club, he has been involved in football and wrestling and is the vice-president of the Student Council. He has also participated in AFS, Hi-Y, the War Games club, and has been a tutor. He was named to National Honor Society.

Scott has received a scholarship for Wabash College.

The present general manager of the Times, Dave Belbutoski has also been the Times' feature editor and its managing editor. He is active in French Club, Hi-Y, Masque and Gavel, the speech team, the War Games club and tutoring. He was also in the senior play. He received recognition in the National Forensic League and a National Merit Letter of Commendation. A member of National Honor Society, he is on the three-year honor roll and has received honors in World History.

Dave will attend Indiana University next year.

David Bear is the head photographer for both the Times and the Totem. He has been in band for three years.

Dave has not yet made a decision about next year.

Stacy has been news editor, managing editor, and general manager of the Times. She is presently the student adviser. She also worked on the Totem her sophomore year. A member of the three-year honor roll, she has received recognition in Spanish, French, U.S. History, and journalism. She traveled to Mexico last summer as a participant in the I.U. Honors Abroad Programs and has received a National Merit letter of commendation.

Stacy will be attending Indiana University at Bloomington next year.

During the banquet, the journalism awards were given out, and the editors for next year were named by Miss White. Debbie Fenner and Robert Gevers tied for the Park D. Williams Incentive Award, and Julie Langhinrichs received the Outstanding Junior award.

For the seniors, Mindy Hoover won the Columbian Trophy for the second year in a row, and Dave Bear received the Photographer's Trophy. Stacy Ashmore received the Writing Trophy, and Dave Belbutoski won the Rowena Harvey Publications Trophy.

Theme decided for graduation

... with malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right ...

This excerpt from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address is the theme for the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises next Wednesday, June 2nd, at eight o'clock p.m. at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Three people will speak on the themes of the excerpts. Valedictorian Scott Torrie, will speak on "With malice toward none." Salutatorian Susan Williams, will speak on "With Charity for all." These will be followed by Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Lester Grile, who will address the audience on, "With firmness in the right."

After a selection from "Judas Macabaeus," the processional, and the "Star Spangled Banner;" Senior Class President, Jeffrey Armstrong, will give the Invocation.

Following the three speakers; Jack E. Weicker, principal, Richard E. Block, assistant principal, Richard L. Sage, head of the mathematics department, Mary P. Graham, senior counselor, Thomas J. Gordon, guidance counselor, Dorothy M. Walters, assistant to the principal, and Ralph L. Boling, assistant to the principal, will present the diplomas.

The valedictorian, salutatorian, and the South Side scholars will receive their diplomas first, followed by the

three year honor roll, all seated in the front three rows.

After the distribution, Principal Weicker will conduct the tassel ceremony. The graduating seniors will then sing the Alma Mater. The ceremonies will close with the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance."

Galland to retire

Mrs. Eva Galland, a member of the cafeteria staff, is retiring at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Galland came to South Side in February, 1968. For six years she served as a baker's helper and on the snack line. For the last two years she has been on the serving line behind the steam tables.

"She is a wonderful worker, a very nice person to have around. I'll miss her!" Mrs. Marcell Watson, cafeteria manager, says.



Mrs. Galland

South to lose two

Mr. Charles Holt and Mr. Raymond Hyde will be retiring from the South Side teaching staff this year.

Mr. Holt has taught at South Side for 18 years. When he first came to South he taught Boys' Physical Education. He started teaching U.S. History several years ago.

Mr. Holt served a five year head coaching term as South's basketball coach starting in 1967. During this period, South compiled an impressive won-lost record. He also coached track and cross country during his tenure at South Side.

Mr. Holt attended Ball State where he received both his B.A. and M.A. Prior to coming to South Side he taught at Monmouth High School in Adams County for seven years.

He has not been teaching at South for the past six weeks due to a knee injury. This has had some influence on his decision to retire. Mr. Holt plans to run a cattle farm in Tennessee after his retirement.

He comments, "I have some regrets to leaving South. I have really appreciated working with the faculty and

with the many students I've had. It is always an honor to serve in a school like South."

Mr. Hyde has been teaching at South Side for 13 years. He has taught Social Studies, Boys' Physical Education, and Science courses while a member of South Side's faculty.

Mr. Hyde attended Indiana University at Bloomington and received a B.S. degree in education. He also received a M.S. degree in Physical Education and a Directors' degree in Health and Safety. Mr. Hyde earned a Master of Arts degree in Earth Science, too.

He has been teaching for 18 years. Before coming to South, Mr. Hyde taught for several years in Williams County, Ohio.

He has no definite plans for his retirement. He wants to have time to "unwind and relax." After awhile he would like to find a part-time job.

"South is a great place! I have had many fine young people in the course of 18 years of teaching. I've also enjoyed the cooperation of a good bunch of teachers," Mr. Hyde comments.



Mr. Charles Holt



Mr. Ray Hyde

news briefs

Program offered

"The People", a planetarium show written specifically for the Bicentennial year, will have three more performances this weekend. One performance will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 and two Saturday at 2:00 and again at 8:00. The program deals with the American Indian, how he viewed the sky in ancient times, what the sun, moon, and stars meant to him, and the stories of mythology that center around the stars.

The program is held at the Schouweiler Planetarium St. Francis College.

Jobs scarce

According to Mr. Dan Nolan, guidance counselor, summer jobs are scarce this year. He advises students who are interested to sign up now at the Indiana State Employment and Youth Employment Service.

"Students must be prepared for a long frustrating search," Mr. Nolan comments.

Goodbye to Archerland

by Al Kyrou

The class of '76 is now preparing to leave the security blanket of South Side to venture out into the cruel and vicious world. After years of struggle and torment we have finally reached our goal, the title of graduate (not to be confused with the movie of course.) Although we are leaving this swell place in happiness and joy there is an inner feeling of sorrow and sadness.

Golly gee whiz, I'm gonna cry, sniff, sniff. We've left behind great and glorious memories that shall never fade through the test of time, but more importantly, we take with us knowledge. The knowledge of gambling, forgery theft, blackmail, kidnapping (not to mention napping in class). Great times

of joyous laughter and all-round good clean fun will be taken with us. Remember those peachy keen times, such as coming within arms length to that great hand shake after the prom. And don't forget those amazing times of smoking with your friends and the questionable concoctions served in the cafeteria.

Holy Toledo, one thing is certain, we'll miss our school clubs (not too mention blades and chains). How about War games Club with Mr. Pef-fley? It sure will come in handy if you're forced to invade Borneo sometime.

Even wilder than our school activities were our hours of relaxation

after school. Beating up Bulgarians at parties was great fun. Telling Polish jokes to Coach Bartkiewicz, and parading around the street as a bean plant were also good clean-cut wholesome American fun.

We have all learned in the way of formal education, but more importantly we have learned life and giving from our friends. I'm grateful to all the faculty members who have expanded my knowledge, but I am even more thankful to my friends who have shared their job and love with me during this most memorable year. The Big Al thus says farewell to all.

The time has finally come to leave these halls, but the time will never come when we forget them.

Evidence found on historical topic

by John "John" Hobbs

Over the years many people have been arguing about who wrote the plays, Shakespeare or someone else. A notebook has been found. It is thought to be that of William Shakespeare. Wm. does not stand for William as many people think. It is the full spelling and is pronounced "Wum." Anyway, the people who think someone else wrote the plays feel they have won a moral victory because of the cryptic entry, "I did not write the plays." The people for Wm. say he really meant, "What if I did not write the plays?" It is a feeble excuse, but it is all they have.

Below are printed excerpts from the notebook. Pardon the grammar and spelling, but it is written in Old English. Contrary to what you have heard, young people used Old English too. It was brought about because all the English and grammar teachers were illiterate.

Thee Booke
(Wm.'s own title — J.H.)
Marche 16
Reminde Mrs. Murphye to cleeen

thee windows. Returnn Pyramis ande Thisby to thee librarie.

Maye 17

Todaee I knocked off Macbeth, Hamlet, and Othello. This will make a goode opera, I thinke. Call it Wherever You Go, I Go.

I was also paide a goodly summm by thee Earl of Oxford.

Jun 20

Landrey Liste
special three day service
four pairs off doublet ande Hose (no starch!)
1 Sweate Jerkin
4 Horse Haire shirts
1 cowe haire shirt

July 4

I juste boughte a new bede. Make notee in will to givee otheer bede to wife. Todaee I was in a lighte mood so I wrote A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Tempest, and The Merry Wives of Windsor. (One of the peoplee in this I namedd after a bear) Wass paid a goodly sum by the Earl of Oxford.

Vacation looming

by Pam Booher

Young'uns everywhere are closing their schoolbooks for summer vacation with very little regret. The only regret is in the grades these aforementioned schoolbooks brought to many of us.

The last month of school is a time to be with friends. Many people go up to the lake, or to visit relatives, or on long vacations during the summer months. Seniors will be leaving for good. May becomes a precious month in which to enjoy a few last moments with close friends.

The history or math class that was so much fun will soon be gone. A few memorable incidents must be made to happen before we leave. Classes start to become wild as everyone tries to leave his last mark behind.

Teachers seem to rebel against this with extra homework, detentions, and unkind looks given to restless students. Instructors also go through this spring fever.

What, with two sets of spring fever going on in one school everyone is at each other's throats and sometimes tempers flare. But on the last day of school, all is forgiven. Students who disliked certain teachers even smile and bid them a good summer.

Summer brings about feelings of comradery. Everyone wants out of school and everyone is sorry to see some part of the year leave forever.

The feature editors would like to thank everyone who submitted articles and poetry to this page. They were very much appreciated.

Have a beautiful summer and don't forget about us next year. We'll need your articles.

Kalidescodes

You know you're loved when-
you're told,
somebody shows he cares,
someone's there, even when
you're old,
and people still share.

Others know they're
loved when-
you tell them,
you let them know they're
there,
you treat them like a gem,
and your help is never rare.

Accept love and give love,
Have the peace of the
dove.
For love is the greatest
gift
and can give anyone a
lift.

by Chris Riemke

Seniors advise underclassmen

What can the senior class leave to South Side? Besides the fond memories, the ivy, and the genteel expressions inscribed on the lockers, what is there?

The seniors can try to pass on their experience to the underclassmen. Seniors have a great fund of knowledge concerning teachers, courses, ways to pass, ways to make passes, and many other useful bits of knowledge.

So here it is, the wisdom of the senior class:

First, the term paper/hour-long is one of the most important things done the senior year. However, do not take teachers too seriously on this. They may talk about how neatly and precisely they want it done, but a paper whipped off on the last night will satisfy them.

No one really cares if a senior has over nine unexcused absences, especially in such courses as government where it is not necessary to attend every day to pass the tests. The attendance office is very lenient towards seniors.

Also, it doesn't really matter that much if one passes government or not. The office certainly won't stop a student from graduating on account of a minor thing like that.

The rumor that the office has been giving away free lunches at MacDonald's to seniors who attend four consecutive classes without skipping is not true. This policy begins next year.

It is also not true that 20 dollar gift certificates for Musicland will be given out to seniors who have averages above 7.5. The certificates are only worth ten dollars.

In certain classes, credit will be given for extra-curricular activities, such as watching television. If one simply asks the teacher, "Well, how much credit do I get for watching "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," one will receive a prompt answer.

It is also a good idea to show teachers that one is interested in them, to butter them up a bit. (Note: most teachers are better with catsup rather than with butter.) This is best done by asking questions, the more personal, the better. Some good questions are: "How much do you weigh?" "How much do you earn?" and "How old are you?" Teachers are always impressed by this kind of interest and the student's grade will show it.

These tips point underclassmen in the right direction. As a last word of encouragement, it is true that the students who believe the preceding advice deserve to be seniors.

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BUSINESS MANAGER	Debbie Fisher
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Feature Editors	Heather Hayes, Pam Booher, Chris Riemke
Sports Editor	Matt Bromley
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STUDENT ADVISER	Stacy Ashmore
FACULTY ADVISER	Miss Anne White

Reflections . . .

As life is action and passion, it is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time, at peril of being judged not to have lived.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

Although men flatter themselves with their great actions, they are usually the result of chance and not of design.

— Ibid

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

— Thomas H. Huxley

You can tell the ideals of a nation by its advertisements.

— Norman Douglas

I read but one newspaper and that . . . more for its advertisements than its news.

— Thomas Jefferson

Man now has the power to put an end to his own history.

— Thomas E. Murray

To talk of atomic energy in terms of atomic bombs is like talking of electricity in terms of the electric chair.

— Peter L. Kapitiza

Peace, above all things, is to be desired, but blood must sometimes be spilled to obtain it on equable and lasting terms.

— Andrew Jackson

I have no country to fight for; my country is the earth, and I am a citizen of the world.

— Eugene V. Debs

For country, wrong is right.

— Niccolo Machiavelli

Great crimes are always committed by great ignoramuses.

— Voltaire

War is the greatest of all crimes; and yet there is no aggressor who does not color his crime with the pretext of justice.

— Voltaire

Potpourri



BEVY OF LOVELIES . . . The 1976 Ivy Day Court is Gwen Warner, Linda Rose, Kathy Anderson, crown bearer Tammy Davis, Ivy Day Queen Alanza Edmonds, Lynn Wehrenberg, Barb Teifert, and Terri Brooks.

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CAR WASH**

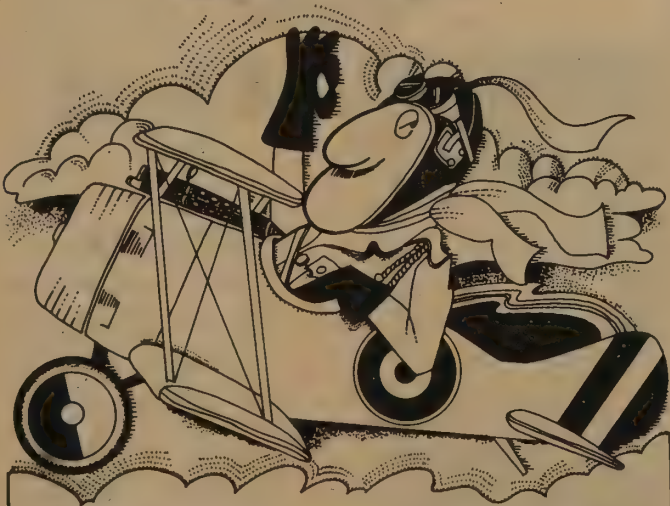
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Archers have success

by Matt Bromley

As the year draws to an end and we look forward to resting our overworked minds for three months, the time comes to summarize the year's athletic activities and review each team's successes and achievements. As a whole, South has had a good year athletically.

The cross country team had a very good year although injury and illness took more than their toll. They had a record of 17-4 with two ties. Washing cars and selling programs earned the team the money to travel to Ontario, Canada to train this summer tacking on more miles of perspiration and experience. Ron Mills and Melvin Stinson each ran over 1,000 miles last summer with Jack Morgan, Mark Miller and Mike Scheffer joining the 500 mile club. Jack Morgan topped the team in the sectional placing twelfth.

The football team had an overall record of 8-3. Beaten by Luers in the south division of the SAC, they did not advance to the city finals. Carl Geesaman made all-city at offensive back and received honorable mention for the all-state team. Allen Stouder also made all-city at offensive guard along with Jimmy Davis at defensive half back.

The boys' tennis team competed as a whole rather than with individual competition this year, and the Archers advanced one match defeating Homestead, but Snider was too tough a rival. As a reward for their efforts, the entire varsity team lettered.

The girls' volleyball team didn't exactly scorch the record books this fall winning only two games and losing all the rest. In city competition, they placed second to last; and in the sectional, they

were quickly defeated by Homestead. Well, maybe next year.

The boys' basketball team did well this year playing with only two returning lettermen. Their overall record was 6-11, but this result may be due to the fact that they played eight of the state's top twenty ranked teams. They were defeated in the sectional in double overtime ending their season. Dwayne Irvin made all-city first team and Tim Jensen received honorable mention.

Although only two dual meets were won by the grapplers, they improved very much with key individuals carrying the team's punch. At the Belmont invitational, ten men placed in first to fourth position and at the Concordia invitational the team scored two firsts, a second, and two thirds. Mark Troutner, Ed Doer, Mark Wilson, and Scott Brewer advanced to become sectional champions.

The girls' basketball squad did well this year producing an 8-1 record in the SAC. Their only two seasons' defeats were at the hands of Snider and DeKalb. They were defeated in the sectional championship by Heritage with four of five starters fouling out. Julie Hallgren and Sue Williams were the team's leading scorers.

The gymnasts did well helped by an enthusiastic attitude. In the sectional, the beginners placed third, intermediates fourth, and optional fifth. Lynn Myers advanced to state in vault. There she was defeated.

Boys' track has had a very good season winning most of the regular season's meets, placing high in city competition, and setting a few records.

during the season, the Cadets were awarded first place.

In that 10-3 win over Elmhurst, Archer batters collected 15 hits to back up Kurt Sery's four-hit pitching and gave Kurt his seventh win of the season. Tim Reynolds had four hits to lead the Archer attack while Kevin Lee collected three hits, with Greg Nix and John Causey each contributing two safeties.

The previous week the Archers played two tough S.A.C. opponents and came away with a pair of shutout victories.

On Tuesday, May 11 Sery fired a two-hitter at the Northrop Bruins to lead the Archers to a 3-0 win. Sery scored the first run of the inning, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on an error by the Bruin pitcher. South tallied twice in the fourth as Scott Torrie led off with a single, and scored when Reynolds tripled. John Causey then followed with a sacrifice fly for the final Archer run.

Sophomore hurler Jim "Wheels" Gidley threw a four-hitter at the Luers Knights on Thursday and this time South won 6-0. The Archer guns were loaded for this game as 11 hits were collected off three Luers pitchers. Dale Cobbs and Greg Nix led the fireworks with three hits each while Bret Rickman stroked two singles.

The whole team has performed better than could be expected. Mike Joyner recorded a fine high jump of 6' 9" for a new area record. Leon Tubbs placed first in the quarter mile in sectional along with the mile relay team.

The 1976 girls tennis team ended its season in sectional play last week on May 17. Kathy Sprunger lost her first match in singles, as did Joyce Anderson and Karen Azar in the doubles division. Jean Grauer won her first match, but unfortunately lost her second. Linda Rose and Debbie Reffeitt, who were third seeded, advanced to semi-finals. They both were defeated, but were victorious in the consolation match, giving them third place in the sectional standings. The team ended up with an overall season record of six wins and six losses. They had a S.A.C. record of 5 and 4.

The baseball team now holds an odd record of 13-12 with three season games remaining. Team hitting has been very good with many high batting averages. Sectionals are May 31 and South starts out against North Side. They should win that game. Kurt Sery has an 8-1 pitching record and is a good prospect for all-city.

The golf team has had a poor season winning only two matches, Luers and Garrett. Their record now stands at 24-2. Sectionals for golf are June 1. The team is led by Steve Inskeep who has consistently turned in good scores.

The girls' track team has suffered a record of nine losses and one win. Twelve girls competed in sectionals, and none will advance to the regional meet. They placed seventh in the city meet.

Linksmen beat Luers

by Mark Williams

The South Side golf team posted a 171-179 victory over Bishop Luers Monday at Colonial Oaks Golf Course; North Side won the match, however, with 167 score. Except for Scott Schafer's co-medalist 39 and Tom Mendenhall's 46, the rest of the Archer squad was stuck at 44. Steve Inskeep, John Hogan, and Mark Williams rounded out the South Side team.

Tuesday, South was soundly defeated by New Haven on New Haven's home course, Havenhurst. The scores for that match were not available.

The Archers finished the week at Brookwood facing Carroll. Carroll, who had previously shot a 308 for eighteen holes, dealt South its twenty-fourth defeat by a 161-183 score. Steve Inskeep was low-man for South with a 44; he was followed by Scott Schafer and Tom Mendenhall with a pair of 48's. John Hogan carded a 47 to round out the scoring for the Archers.

Having finished their SAC season, the Archer linksmen look toward sectionals where they could pull it all together to surprise some of their SAC competition. Sectionals will be held on June 1, at Brookwood Golf Course, which is the Archer's home course.

Runners faced with regional

by Jim Billingsley

Tonight, the Fort Wayne Regional Track and Field Meet will be run at Wayne High School. Running trials will start at 6:00 with the finals beginning at 7:00. Nine South runners have qualified in eight different events. For the majority of the members of the 1976 Archer track squad, the season officially came to an end last Thursday. It was the running of the Sectional Track and Field Meet at Wayne High School and South Side came in fourth place behind Snider, Wayne, and Northrop.

Senior speedster Johnnie Williams will be returning to compete in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Williams was fourth in the 100 with a 10.2, and his third place time of 22.3 in the 220 was only .1 of a second out of first place. Sophomore sensation Leon Tubbs will be traveling to the Regionals to compete in the open quarter mile, and also as a member of the mile relay foursome. Leon won the 440 in a lifetime best time of 49.5.

Cedryc Logan qualified for the Regionals in the 880 yard run. "The Fly" ran an excellent half-mile, churning out the distance in only 1:58.1. That time was good enough for

a third place. Junior Greg Hunter failed in his bid to defend his Sectional title in the long jump. His leap of 21' 9" was, however, good enough for third place. Like Logan, Hunter qualified for the Regionals.

Chris Elser finally got everything to go right for him in the discus. His toss of 140' 10" was good enough for fourth place. Since the first four individuals in all competition (except relays) advance, Chris will also be competing tonight. South will have two returnees in the high jump competition. Sophomore leaper Robert Tyree nabbed second place by clearing 6' 6". Mike Joyner also cleared 6' 6", but was given third place because of more misses.

As far as records go, the evening's sterling performance was turned in by the Archer mile relay team. In addition to breaking the school record, the foursome also set a Sectional record. The team, comprised of Darden Stanley, Roger Green, Cedryc Logan, and Leon Tubbs churned out an outstanding time of 3:19.2. Other Archer athletes who placed in the meet but failed to qualify were Darden Stanley sixth in the 440, Larry Custard sixth in the shot put, and the half mile relay team who finished fourth.

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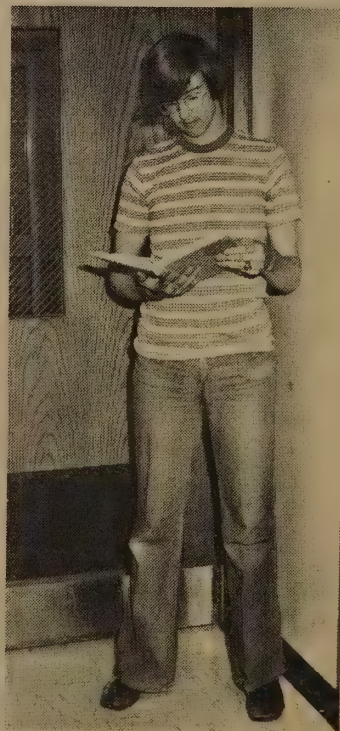
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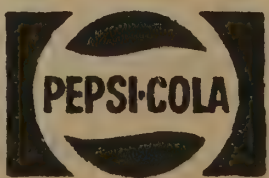


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